THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

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Ministers Move To A Ballot

On Imposition Of Sanctions Against Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign ministers of the American republics moved toward a vote Saturday night on the imposition of diplomatic and economic sanctions against the Fidel Castro Communist dictatorship in Cuba.

Despite objections by Chile and Mexico, the way was cleared also for a solemn warning to the Cuban regime that any future aggression, such as that in Venezuela last year, would enable the American republics, individually or collectively, to resort to armed attack on Cuba.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk supported Venezuela's request for the sanctions.

Uruguay and Bolivia, which accompanied Mexico and Chile in opposing sanctions, are expected to abide by them.

The sanctions are to be mandatory, but no time limit is provided in putting them into effect.

Latin-American delegates opposing the Castro regime said they are pleased that final act of the conference is to be signed Sunday. July 26 is observed by Cuban Communists as a day of festivity marking the start of the Castro revolution in Cuba.

"This will give the Castroites something to think about," said a Venezuelan delegate, "and make July 26 a day of true rejoicing in the hemisphere."

Mexico and Chile expressed objections to sanctions at a midday session of the conference.

Hoffa Jury Quits Work For The Day

CHICAGO (AP)—The jury deliberating the $20-million mail fraud and conspiracy case against Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa and six codefendants quit for the day at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Deliberations will be resumed at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

The jury of eight men and four women was taken to hotel accommodations at the Great Lakes Naval Base, 30 miles north of Chicago. The jury has been kept there under guard since the trial began.

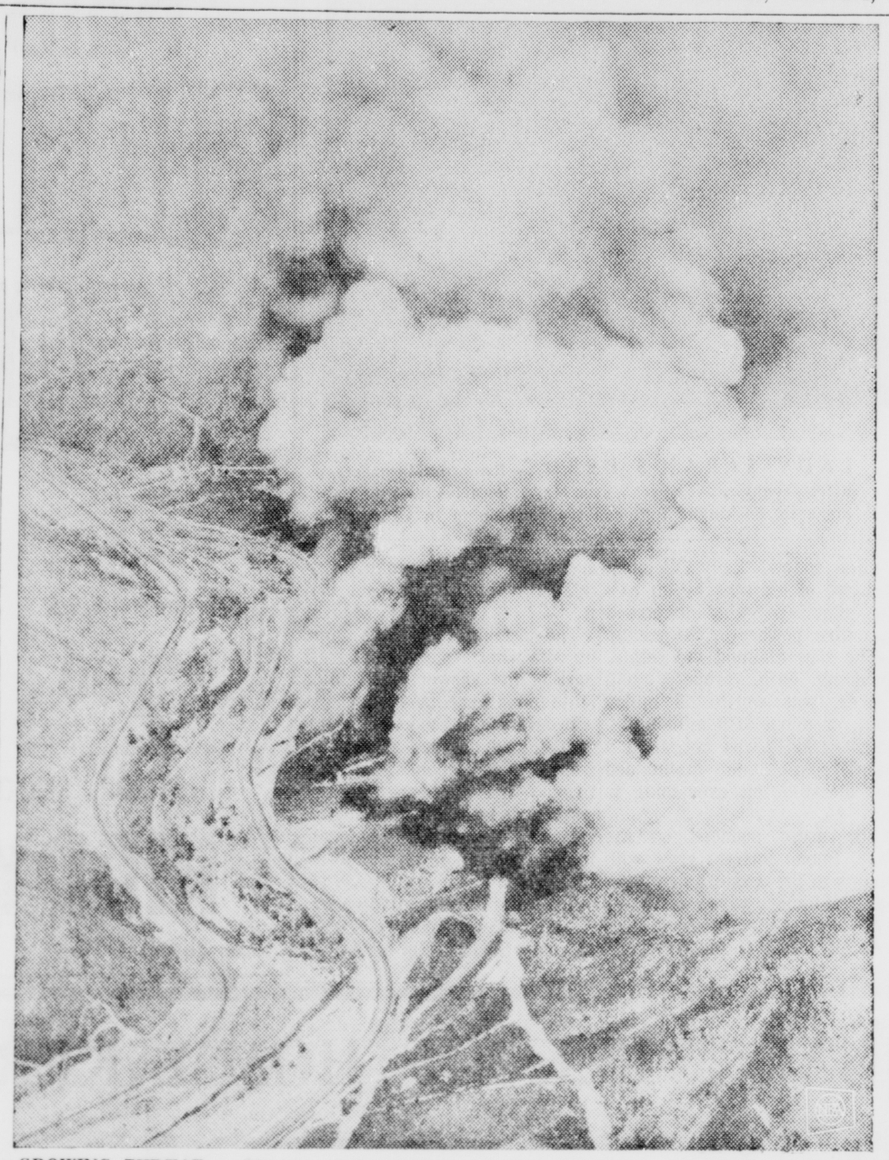
The jury deliberated 4½ hours Friday night, then resumed at 9:10 a.m. Saturday.

Hoffa, 51, paced the courtroom floor frequently. His was a familiar role. He has been involved in federal cases five times in the last seven years.

He was convicted March 4 in Chattanooga, Tenn., of attempting to bribe a jury. He was sentenced to eight years in prison. He is appealing.

Defense attorneys told newsmen the dismissal of one juror Friday was contrary to the rules. The juror, Rayford Lee, 62, was sent home because his mother had suffered a broken hip in a fall. Some attorneys said that, under the rules, a juror must be unable to deliberate before he can be released.

An alternate, Lawrence Miller, replaced Lee. Both are members of labor unions. In all, eight of the 12 jurors belong to various unions.



GROWING THREAT — Marines were called upon to assist firefighters in battling the raging brush fire near San Bernardino, Calif. Helicopters were dropping chemicals and water in key areas. Photo above was taken in the Cajon Pass area. Smoke billows above the Barstow freeway.

Under Orders To 'Hit Everything'

Communist Viet Cong Hits Hardest In The Past Week

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Never in the history of the war in South Viet Nam have the Communist Viet Cong struck so hard and so often as in the past week. The surmise here Saturday is that Red leaders have ordered ambushes of everything that moves.

"We can always move troops and material by air," a high U.S. officer said. "But part of the idea of winning this war is opening up and controlling overland communications channels—roads, canals and so on.

"We have to keep moving on land, and I'm afraid this bloodletting will continue until the Vietnamese forces begin to do more about keeping security guards out when they move and taking better precautions against ambushes."

Over the past 48-hour period the Communists, using the same attack pattern, have inflicted more than 160 casualties upon government troops in three ambushes. One of the casualties was an American military adviser who became the 159th U.S. combat fatality since December 1961.

The Viet Cong conceal themselves in the dense Vietnamese foliage and their pattern is to knock out the lead and last vehicles in a convoy with recoilless cannon. This closes escape routes.

Then the Reds swim out of the foliage and engage the government troops in hand-to-hand combat. This method virtually rules out government air attacks.

Often convoys are led into ambush. The Viet Cong will attack a remote outpost. A government unit is rushed to its rescue. Along the way, Viet Cong forces lie in wait for the convoy.

U.S. advisers want the South Vietnamese to improve their security when moving convoys along remote roads. They express belief that with better security, the government forces could eliminate the element of surprise in a Viet Cong attack—and perhaps even drive off the Viet Cong.

Insurance Company Declared Insolvent

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Allied Western Mutual Insurance Co. of Kansas City was declared insolvenet by Circuit Judge Sam C. Blair Friday.

He put the company in receivership and ordered Ralph H. Duggins, state insurance superintendent, to use the firm's assets to pay debts and claims.

Duggins told the court he had been unable to work out a rehabilitation program for the company and recommended its dissolution. Insurance examiners reported earlier the company was insolvent by at least $133,016.

Humphrey Predicts Passage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., predicted Saturday Senate passage of President Johnson's $3,466,700,000 foreign aid authorization bill this week without any "crippling cuts."

The annual battle over foreign aid shifts to the Senate floor where Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., has announced he will lead a fight to trim $466,700,000 from the bill and revamp foreign aid policies.

Debate likely will start Tuesday.

Morse told a reporter he may face an uphill fight, "but if senators vote the way they talk in the cloakrooms, I'll win."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved the bill by a 13-3 vote after cutting $50 million below the authorization requests made by Johnson and passed by the House.

The House subsequently cut the foreign aid program to $3.3 billion in the appropriations bill, which provides the actual money for which the authorization bill simply sets ceilings. The Senate Appropriations Committee will continue hearings all this week on its own version of the money bill.

Car-Pickup Truck Crash Has Claimed Its Second Life

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP)—A car-pickup truck collision early Saturday on a county road about 12 miles northwest of West Plains has claimed a second life.

James Caplinger, 57, Dora, Mo., died of injures in a West Plains hospital Saturday afternoon, of burns and internal injuries.

Killed instantly in the accident when the car in which she was riding crashed into the truck and overturned was Mrs. Marilyn Sue Young, 23, of West Plains.

Also injured in the accident was Carl Robison, 30, of Greenville, Mo., driver of the car.

The Patrol said the Robison car struck the Caplinger pickup truck and overturned. The truck went over an embankment and burned.

The patrol earlier reported that neither driver was injured.

New Racial Bedlam

Commie Leader Is Arrested

Police Break Up An Antipolice Parade In Harlem

NEW YORK (AP) — Police broke up an intended antipolice parade in strife-torn Harlem Saturday, dispersed the intended marchers and arrested their Communist ringleader.

The leader, William Epton, a Negro and avowed Communist, was bundled into a police car shortly after he arrived at the starting point at Lenox Ave. and 116th St.

He protested that his followers only intended a peaceful walk but a Negro policeman told him:

"You are under arrest."

Instead of the thousands of paraders that Epton had predicted only about 300 marchers and spectators were on hand at the scheduled 4 p.m. starting time.

A heavy detail of helmeted police waded into them, shoving them from the intersection and shouting to them to go home.

The parade was intended to stress Negro charges of police brutality — a recurring complaint since rioting broke out in Harlem a week ago. The disorders here spread to Brooklyn.

The disorders were sparked by the fatal shooting of a 15-year-old Negro boy by a white policeman who said the boy was coming at him with a knife.

Police who broke up the parade also arrested Conrad J. Lynn, Epton's attorney.

"We are under arrest—we are under arrest" Epton shouted as they were taken away. Both were charged with disorderly conduct on the ground they had caused a crowd to collect.

Half an hour after the arrests, the intersection was virtually back to normal except for a number of onlookers strolling the sidewalks and peering from tenement windows. Police kept the strollers moving.

Almost simulatenously with the fizzling of the parade, the city obtained a State Supreme Court order to prohibit the march, but notice had not been served on Epton at the time of his arrest.

Body Of Girl Stolen From A Funeral Home

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Some person or persons broke into a funeral home during the night and stole the body of a 14-year-ol' girl.

Capt. Edward Caulfield, chief of police in this suburb northwest of Chicago, said Saturday he had no clues and no leads.

He said, moreover, he never before had encountered a case of that kind.

The chief gave this account: Family and friends attended a wake for Theresa Koertgen at the Haden Funeral Home until it closed at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

When the funeral home reopened at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, the girl'sbody was missing.

The Weather

Clear to partly cloudy with a few widely scattered thunderstorms in the area through Monday. High Sunday near 90. Low Sunday night 70.

Man Beaten To Death

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — A man was found beaten to death Saturday in the gymnasium of the Garfield School in East St. Louis.

He was Everett Penrod, 61, of Albion, Ill.

Police said the man apparently was beaten Friday night.

Observers Indicate Close Vote

Bush And Hearnes Battle It Out For Governor's Office

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — With only one full week left in the hottest Democratic governorship race in many years, very few observers are willing to get out on a limb and predict the outcome.

All the signs indicate Lt. Gov. Hilary A. Bush and Secy. of State Warren E. Hearnes are going right down to the wire in a very close finish.

The commonest expression heard about the race is: "I wouldn't bet a dime eigher way." "And frequently this comes from old pros long accustomed to gauging the mysterious ways of the electorate.

No matter who wins, it seems likely that the bitterness engendered in the long two years of campaigning will carry over into the general election and aid the likely Republican nominee, Ethan Shepley of St. Louis.

Not since the 1952 primary have feelings run so high in a Democratic governorship contest.

That was the year former Gov. Phil M. Donnelly decided to try for a comeback and was opposed by Phil Welch of St. Joseph, who was backed by all the labor leaders who hated Donnelly for supporting a strong utility anti-strike bill, the now almost defunct King-Thompson bill.

The campaign was bitter and full of name calling but Donnelly won handily, 365,992 to 235,742. In the general election he won over former House Speaker Howard Elliott of St. Louis County, who had gained the GOP nomination in a field of five.

That was the same year John M. Dalton, now governor, won his first term as attorney general and Stuart Symington defeated Republican James P. Kem for U. S. senator. But General Eisenhower carried the state for president.

This time there is nothing like the solid labor support Welch had in 1952. Labor forces are pretty well split up.

So is the hard to measure Negro vote, although Bush seems to have the edge here among the old line leaders. And in a close race, this might be a decisive factor.

No one is making any big claims on either side. The two campaign managers are old pros in politics and while each is confident his man will win, neither is putting out the optimistic puffs that sometimes characterize the end of a campaign.

Boy Finds $2,200 In A Floating Bottle

NEW YORK (AP) — A 14-year-old boy who likes to wander along the Hudson River bank near his home spotted a floating bottle Friday with something inside.

The "something" turned out to be $2,200 — a $500 note and 17 $100 bills.

The boy, Michael Candal Jr., and his parents took the money to a police station. Sgt. Edwar Sullivan praised Michael, saying, "This is a real good boy."

The property clerk will keep the money for a period of time but, if no one claims it, Michael will get it.

Michael's father is a restaurant counterman. The Candals have nine children.

Burns Are Fatal

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An Illinois woman died in Barnes Hospital Saturday of burns suffered in an explosion that killed her husband and 3-year-old daughter. She was Carol Stine, 22, of Browntown.

A water heater exploded at their place June 14 while her husband was connecting it, police said.

Night Curfew In Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — A complete nighttime curfew was imposed on this riot scarred-city Saturday as officials struggled to prevent new outbreaks of racial violence that has left scores injured, stores smashed and looted and streets of the Negro section littered with debris.

In an uneasy truce that at midmorning succeeded the rioting, Negroes blamed the outburst on alleged police brutality. The rioting came on the heels of violence that has racked New York City's Harlem for the past week.

As the sultry summer afternoon turned to evening, City Manager Porter W. Homer, who earlier had declared a state of emergency, ordered all residents off the streets from 8 p. m. to 7 a. m. He urged them not to panic.

Homer said persons violating the curfew would be subject to arrest although those moving about for emergency reasons would be allowed to pass.

He said the curfew would be in effect every night until the state of emergency was terminated.

Nearly 1,000 law enforcement officials—state and local police and sheriff's deputies—braced for the possibility of renewed rioting.

They wore steel helmets and were armed with fire hoses, tear gas and night sticks—all used during the overnight outbreak. They led police dogs on leashes but did not fire their guns.

More than 80 persons, most of them Negroes, were injured, and about the same number were arrested. Some of the injured were hurt seriously.

The outburst was compared to the week of racial violence that has racked New York City's Harlem, also blamed on alleged brutality of white police toward Negroes.

A Negro leader said the rioting here was a reaction to long smouldering anger between Negroes and Rochester police.

Hundreds of young Negroes surged through the streets in violence that went into the early morning hours of Saturday.

They battled with police and firemen, threw stones, looted stores and overturned automobiles, including that of the Rochester police chief, William Lombard. He was injured slightly when he sought to appeal to the rioting crowds. Some whites joined in the rioting.

By declaring a state of emergency, Homer was able to invoke his powers to mobilize all city forces—and deputize citizens, if necessary—and to call for outside help to protect lives and property.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller sent 200 state police to the scene to help local police, augmented earlier by sheriff's deputies and police from surrounding communities.

Rockefeller also alerted National Guard officers for possible intervention, but the governor's office said there were no immediate plans to mobilize or bring in such troops.

A high-level meeting of Rochester officials and Negro leaders convened in the city's Public Safety Building, the command post for the all-out effort to halt more trouble Saturday night.



RIOT PRINCIPAL — New York Police Lt. Thomas Gilligan is a central figure in New York City's race strife. His slaying of a 15-year-old Negro boy touched off the Harlem riots. Gilligan says the youth attacked him with a knife.

Spacecraft Misses Mark Sources Say

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Soviet spacecraft designed to hit Venus or to come close enough to gather scientific data on the plant apparently missed its mark earlier this week, sources said Saturday.

The craft was called Zond I, which the Russians identified only as a small weather-testing laboratory launched April 2 from a satellite orbiting the earth.

Because of the timing of the shot, Western scientists immediately guessed that it was an attempt to land instruments on Venus or to approach closer than the 21,468-mile distance at which the U. S. Mariner II passed the planet Dec. 14, 1962.

American tracking stations previously had noted similar Soviet shots on Feb. 26 and March 4 and learned that both went astray.

Information gathered by U. S. space teams indicated that the Russians were able to correct the course of Zond I several times.

An official said the Soviet shot was expected to reach the area of Venus as early as July 18 or as late as July 25.

It is believed that had the flight been successful, the Russians for reasons of world prestige would have announced the results quickly. They have said nothing about it.

The Russians are believed now to have failed in more than a dozen consecutive attempts to send probes to the moon or to the planets.

Directors Work To Raise Money For Small Bank

BELLEVIEW, Mo. (AP)—Belleview Valley Bank directors continued efforts to raise enough money to prevent liquidation Saturday as the Federal Deposit Insurance Copr. began paying off depositors in the state seized bank.

R. B. Mackey, state commissioner of finance, took over the bank Monday after examiners discovered about $317,000 in questionable loans.

James Gaffney of Washington supervising claim agent for the FDIC, said the agency would pay out $950,000 to 1,700 insured depositors.

About 35 depositors appeared to claim their money in the first 30 minutes the bank was open.

The insurable limit on a depositor's account is $10,000. Gaffney said there are 10 depositors with more money in the bank than FDIC insurance covers. The amount exceeding the limit totals $50,000.

Dust Storm Causes Seven-Car Accident

ELLSWORTH, Kan. (AP)—A dust storm caused a seven-car accident in which 27 persons were involved Saturday afternoon 11 miles west of Ellsworth on U.S. 40, the Kansas Highway Patrol reported.

Five persons were taken to the Ellsworth hospital, but their injuries apparently were not critical, the patrol said.

The pile-up resulted when one car drove into a cloud of dust blowing off a nearby field. The driver slowed sharply and another car hit him from behind. The five other cars plowed into the wreckage in succession.

Two of the cars were listed as totally demolished, the patrol said.

President Notes Kaysinger Start On Calendar

LBJ Area Visit Appears Certain

Reports that President Johnson will attend the groundbreaking ceremonies at Warsaw for the Kaysinger Dam project, were given more foundation this week in the form of reports from Washington.

Sources there say the president has "noted the event" on his calendar but that no specific date has been set, depending on the president's other plans and progress on the project.

Johnson's appearance presumably will be called non-political, but it will also serve the purpose of dramatizing for Missouri voters his interest in large-scale federal participation in development of natural resources.

It may also help Missouri Senator Symingotn (Dem.), in his re-election campaign. The Senator is stressing for voters his activities in behalf of water development. He has pushed the Kaysinger project for several years.

The key event in launching the Kaysinger project occurred in President Johnson's White House office several weeks ago. He was visited by Missouri Senators Symington and Long, several House members and local officials from the project area 35 miles south of Sedalia in Benton County.

After listening to his visitors' appeals for assistance, Johnson gave his blessing to the project. The Budget Bureau, which had previously refused to clear a starting construction appropriation, quickly joined in support of the project and recommended a $1,500,000 appropriation for the current year.

This money is expected to be included in a public works bill soon to be voted by the Senate, and the House is believed ready to go along when the bill goes to conference for settling differences in the two versions of the bill.

The first appropriation in big projects is the crucial one. Once this year's money is voted, boosters of Kaysinger project hope to get the project completed in five years.

The mile-long earth dam across the Osage River will create a 56,000-acre lake almost as large as the Lake of the Ozarks, which is just to the east. It will be for flood control, electric power generation, water conservation, and recreation.

The power will be fed into an area pool of public and private power. The job will be an Army Corps of Engineers project.

When first authorized by Congress in 1954, the project was on a more modest scale, with no power generation and only a shallow lake. Later the Army Engineers and the Federal Power Commission recommended a more expansive concept.

Planning by the engineers has been completed, but the only money appropriated until now was for preliminary work in relocating state Highway 12, which will be flooded.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: Phyllis, our 14-year-old daughter, invited her girl friend to spend the night with her. The two girls decided they'd like to have some blonde streaks in their dark brown hair. They went out and bought a bottle of extra strong peroxide and you ought to see what they did to themselves.

When Phyllis and her friend showed up at the breakfast table this morning my husband and I were absolutely horrified.

The girls were sheepish and admitted that their hair didn't turn out the way they had hoped it would. The guest muttered, "I'm afraid my mother will kill me."

An hour later I received a phone call from the girl's mother. She was furious and said it was my fault. According to her, I should have kept my eye on the girls. The woman said she was taking her daughter to the beauty shop and getting her hair cut off—even if the child winds up looking like Yul Brynner.

Was it my fault? Should I insist our daughter have her hair cut off too—as punishment? I need your advice.—HAVOC IN HINSDALE.

Dear Havoc: Fourteen-year-old girls should not need policing. The woman is blaming you unjustly.

In my book your daughter has suffered enough. Rather than give her a prison hair cut which would only add to her humiliation, insist that she earn the price of a professional hair tint, and have her hair restored to its natural color.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband passed away in 1959. I am 58 years old and have been the constant companion these past two years of a widower who is 63. I enjoy this man's company a great deal, get along well with his married children and his grandsons call me "Nanna."

Last week, for no apparent reason, he said to me, "I'll never marry again. Why should I? Everything is just the way I want it." I was deeply hurt because I was expecting a proposal of marriage at any moment. Things are NOT the way I want them, Ann. I would like to get married again—if not to this man, then to someone else. Shall I tell him how I feel? Or would it be prudent to wait a little longer and hope he will ask me to marry him on his own?—STILL PEPPY.

Dear Peppy: A man of 63 IS on his own. He has been frank with you, and now you ought to be frank with him.

Tell him you no longer care to date just for the fun of it and since he is not interested in marriage he'd better find another "constant companion." If this doesn't produce orange blossoms give up already.

Dear Ann Landers: Byron and I have been arguing about something for weeks. We are both 22 although you probably will think we sound like 9-year-olds.

Whenever Byron and I go to a party or a dance, he disappears the minute we arrive and I'm on my own. One of the big problems is that Byron is a terrific dancer and I am just fair. He always hunts up the shimmy queen of the crowd and never checks to see what I am doing. Believe me, I like him to dance with other girls but when he doesn't dance even one number with me I feel like a fifth wheel. I've told him he is inconsiderate but he says I am childish and demanding.

What do you say?—STRANDED.

Dear Stranded: This is a date? If you drove your own car you wouldn't need Byron at all.

Give him his hat and tell him to date the shimmy queens.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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In Thanarat Estate

Discover Some State Funds Involved In Thai Scandal

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Government investigators report they have discovered close to $20 million in state funds mixed up in the estate left by Premier Sarit Thanarat.

The scandal, described as the biggest of its kind in Thailand's history has brought expressions of concern for Thailand's good name abroad. It has triggered reports demanding that the strongman, a field marshal in the royal Thai army, be posthumously stripped of his rank, medals and other honors.

The seven-month administration of Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, once one of Sarit's top lieutenants, is face to face with an issue that can be expected to be around for a while.

Thanom, by all appearances unruffled by the disclosures, has pledged his government will try to clear up the case even though it may be an unpleasant task.

Tough, hard-living Sarit, a professional soldier who grabbed power in a bloodless coup d'etat in 1957, died of a liver ailment last December.

Throughout his five-year term Sarit showed himself an able administrator. Within the framework of a firm alliance with and aid from the West, particularly the United States, he launched his country on a quick-paced, successful development drive and proved himself a tough anti-Communist.

U.S. aid has for many years contributed substantially to economic development here as well as to military preparedness.

Despite the large amounts involved, there has been no indication that U.S. funds were involved in Sarit's financial dealings.

A court case arose during the 100 days preceding Juddhist cremation rites which involved Sarit's widow, Lady Vichitra, and two of his sons by an earlier marriage who demanded executive powers to the estate.

The sons claimed the estate, including cash, property nad shares, was worth 2.8 billion baht, or about $140 million. Vichitra said it was not, filed a counterclaim and maintained her husband left everything to her.

The press pounced on the case. Public interest grew with claims to the estate by some of Sarit's minor wives—a polite word here for mistresses. The administration froze the estate and appointed a five-man investigation committee to check into it.

The probing committee came up with what looked like at least part of the answer: It claimed state funds were involved.

In an interim report, the committee said detailed statements from Bangkok banks, business firms and other agencies showed at least 394 million baht—about $19.7 million—in state funds were mixed up in the estate.

The committee said there was little chance of finding out what accounts Sarit had in banks outside Thailand, but it called for an investigation of assets owned by five close Sarit relatives, including his mother-in-law.

What political repercussions the scandal might have for the Thanom government is open to guesswork.

Martial law, still in effect, seems likely to help in efforts to get to the bottom of the case.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!



LADY SARAH'S DEBUT—Princess Margaret holds daughter, Lady Sarah, born May 1, for drive from their home to Buckingham Palace for christening in London.

PRIDDY'S SIDEWALK SALE

Women's FLATS Values to 6.95 $2.00

Women's Canvas SNEAKERS Values to 3.99 $1.75

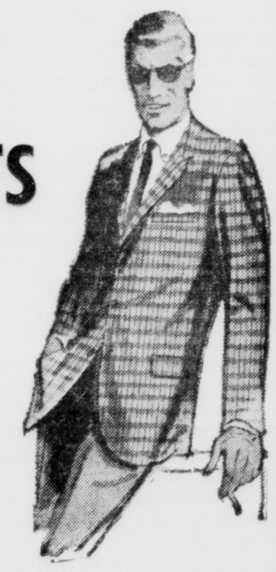
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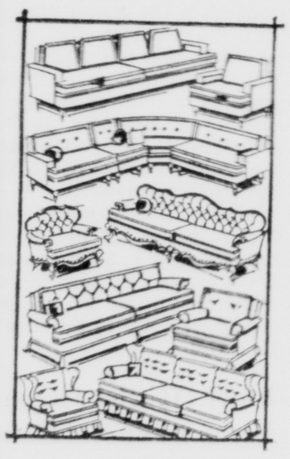
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CLEARANCE



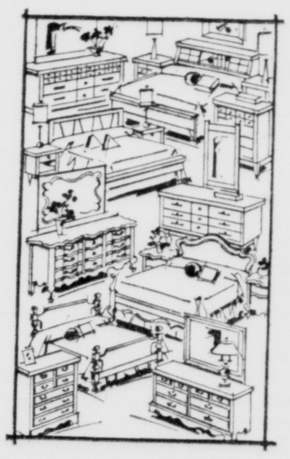
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Reg. $259 Curved 4-pc. Sectional, rev. foam cush. in toast or choc. brown tweed $198.80
Reg. $268 Contemporary Sofa, walnut trim, blue silk, loose cush. seat and back. $178.80
Reg. $319 Italian Prov., fruitwood trim, burnt orange silk, loose cush. seat, back, $219.80
Reg. $199 French Prov. Love Seat, tufted back, natural color, rev. foam rub. seat, $88.80

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Reg. $199.50 Seth Thomas Fr. Prov. 8 Day Pendulum Grandmother Clock, fruitw'd, $139.80
Reg. $189 Serta Sofa Sleeper, Early American, gold/brown print, full mattress $118.80
Reg. $99 Broyhill Sculpturia Contemporary Server, shelf, 3 drawers, white Formica drop-leaf top, walnut $48.80
Reg. $139 Curved Front Console and Framed Vertical Mirror, Spanish style, wal., $68.80
Reg. $129.95 Maple Bookcase bunk beds, complete with mattresses and springs, ladder and guard rail $98.80
Reg. $59.95 Danish Walnut Baby Crib and Innerspring Mattress, double drop sides, adjustable springs $44.80

Accent, Lounge Chairs
Reg. $99 Tufted Back French Prov. Occ. Chair, copper color, fruitwood trim $58.80
Reg. $59 Gold Vinelle Tufted Back and Seat Hi Back Wood Arm Chair $24.80
Reg. $119 "T" Cushion Hand Tufted Back Traditional Tub Chair in pale apricot $58.80
Reg. $49 Tufted Back Gold Fr. Prov. Occasional Chair, fruitwood arms and trim $28.80
Reg. $119 Armless Decorator Antique Copper Silk, Tufted Back Fr. Prov. Occ. Chair, $48.80
Reg. $49 Modern Swivel Chair, green Vinelle, solid wal. trim, $28.80
Reg. $119 Recliner Rocker, loose pillow effect back, gold or olive green Vinelle, by Stratford $88.80
Reg. $99 Lounge Chair, narrow arm, skirt, rev. cush., lemon/turquoise stripe $78.80
Reg. $99 Winged Back Early Amer. Lounge Chair, green tweed, foam rubber cushion, arm covers $69.80
Reg. $59 Early American Sewing Rocker, blue/white print, reversible cushion, maple trim $38.80

LAMPS! LAMPS! LAMPS! Every one in store reduced. Save from 10% to 50%!

Famous Name Bedding
Reg. $119 Serta Xtra Long, Full Size, Quilted Top Innerspring Mattress and Matching Box Springs $78.80
Reg. $139 Serta Queen Size Firm Tufted Mattress and Box Springs, 60" x 80" soiled tick, sold as is ..... set $58.80
Reg. $99 Serta Complete Hollywood Twin Bed, innerspring mattress, box spring, headboard, frame, complete $69.80



Fine Bedroom Suites
Reg. $249 Parchment White French Prov. Double Dresser, Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest, Panel Bed (footless style) $189.80
Reg. $289 Broyhill Sculpturia Double Dresser, Vertical Framed Mirror and Bookcase Bed, bleached walnut .. $168.80
Reg. $562 Drexel Amer. Treasury Triple Dresser, Framed Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest, Chair Back Bed, complete .. $399.80

THIS IS A STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE . . . Listed are just a few of the hundreds of items reduced!

Tables, Desks, Chests
Reg. $39.95 Bassett Formica Top End Table with shelf, walnut. 2 only .... each $18.80
Reg. $49.95 Solid Pine Cocktail Table With Shelf or Commode End Table ..... each $28.80
Reg. $119 Teak Contemporary Long Oval Cocktail Table With Cane Shelf $48.80
Reg. $59.95 Century French Prov. End Table With One Drawer, in fruitwood .. $24.80
Reg. $49 Single Pedestal Student Desk, maple, high pressure plastic top $34.80
Reg. $89 Modern Desk, walnut Formica top, 4 drawer style, $34.90
Reg. $79 Solid Cherry 4 Drawer Colonial Styled Desk, antique brass hardware. $58.80
Reg. $69 Glass Double Door Bookcase, oiled walnut, adj. shelf, 30" wide $44.80
Reg. $39 5 Drawer Walnut Plastic Finish Modern Chest, $29.80
Reg. $59 4 Drawer White French Prov. Chest, antique gold trim, plastic top, $39.80
Reg. $119 Ethan Allen Nutmeg Maple 6 Drawer Chest, big and roomy $98.80



Dining Room Suites
Reg. $489 Century Clipper Solid Mahogany Contemporary China, Round Extension Table and 4 Chairs $348.80
Reg. $1185 Drexel French Provincial China, Oval Extension Table and Set of 6 Chairs, fruitwood $688.80
Reg. $725 Drexel French Accent China, Oval Ext. Table and Set of 6 Chairs, in walnut, $498.80

STORE HOURS:
Open 2 Nights 'til 8:30, Monday and Friday.
Open Other Days 9:30 A.M. 'til 5 P.M. Except Saturday—Open 'til Noon.

SALE
SAVE 15% to 50%

Sorry, no phone or mail orders. Some items are one or few-of-a-kind, so be early for best selection. All sales final, no refunds or exchanges. Prompt, free delivery, of course.

TERMS GLADLY ARRANGED!
SHOP MONDAY EVENING 'TIL 8:30 P.M.
PARK FREE & EASY . . . SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

Homakers FURNITURE
809 S. Limit—Sedalia

4-H Round-Up

with

OWEN FOX

Pettis County
Extension Youth Agent



Dates Ahead

Thursday, July 30 — Pettis County 4-H Council meeting.

July 29-Aug. 1 — Junior 4-H Camp, Camp Bob White, Knob Noster State Park.

Aug. 1-4 — Senior 4-H Camp, Camp Bob White, Knob Noster State Park.

Aug. 5—District 4-H Achievement Day, Sedalia.

Saturday, Aug. 8—Pettis 4-H Horsemanship Round-up, State Fair Coliseum.

Aug. 11 — County Livestock Show.

Summer Safety Hints

Vacation time is here and everyone is looking forward to an enjoyable summer. But will it be an enjoyable summer for all of us? Unfortunately, the answer is no because many of us will be victims of one kind of accident or another in the next few weeks. Accidents never take a vacation.

According to the National Safety Council estimates, almost 40,000 people will die in automobile accidents this year, and almost 7,000 of them will come during the months of July and August. 18,000 more people will die as a result of falls, about 7,000 as a result of fire, almost 7,000 more will lose their lives as a result of drowning and boating accidents. While death due to accidents is one of the great tragedies in these United States, there is an additional facet of this problem which should be considered too. Over 9,000,000 people will be injured severely enough so that they will be temporarily disabled during this year and of this number, 350,000 will suffer some permanent impairment or injury.

Referring back to National Safety Council statistics again, we find that we are actually safer today from accidents than we were 35 years ago, but the fact remains that we still can do much in order to make our homes and communities safer places in which to live.

Here are five hints that you can observe which will be your contribution to safe living. The first hint would be a clean up—fix-up of the home. Look around—is your basement, garage, or steps leading from one floor to another an obstacle course? Are they piled high with material which can cause a fall or permit a fire to start? How about the area around other buildings? Are these areas full of litter and junk just waiting for someone to be careless?

The second hint concerns your highway driving habits. Are you keeping the car in good mechanical shape? Do you keep the windshield clean at all times? Is your driveway designed so that you have good visibility in both directions when entering the street or highway? Do you watch your speed? Are you aware that farmers are moving much heavy slow-moving machinery on the highway this time of year? Check up on your driving habits and see if you can't make some definite improvements. What will you do with the 20 or 30 seconds you save by passing a car in a dangerous passing area?

Since it is summertime, many of us like to spend more time out of doors. The third hint concerns our water safety habits such as: never swimming alone, always wearing a life preserver when in a boat, and getting ourselves up to date on artificial respiration.

The summer and autumn season is when we use the most dangerous farming equipment. Do we remind ourselves never to put a hand into a moving machine? Better still, have we reminded ourselves to always stop the power takeoff to the machine if it is necessary to make a minor adjustment. Therefore, our fourth safety hint concerns safe use of machinery.

It is appropriate to again ask the question—what will you do with the few seconds you save when you do not stop the power takeoff while making adjustments on the machine?

The fifth and last hint concerns protection against fire. While it is true that our furnaces and heating equipment are not in use now, we will all be surprised how soon we will have to use heating equipment again. This means we should have all of our heating equipment checked, chimneys cleaned and repaired, electrical power supply lines examined and flamable material removed.

If you want to follow an orderly procedure in all five areas of these summer safety hints, consult your University Extension Center for check sheets which will guide you in providing a safer place for you and your family to live.

French Franc

The name of "franc" first was applied to a French gold coin in 1630 by King John II because of its Latin legend: Johannes Dei Gracia Francorum Rex (John, by the grace of God, King of the Francs), according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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JULY 31, THROUGH AUGUST 17
For National Guard Training
WILL RE-OPEN AUGUST 18
DICK'S BARBER SHOP
117 SO. OHIO

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offers you the following:

1. Two convenient locations: Downtown at Third and Ohio, Broadway Motor Bank, Broadway and Moniteau.
2. Constant time and temperature service.
3. Can loan you $140 to $140,000.
4. Has 13 fast, friendly tellers to serve you.
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6. 81 years experience in sound, progressive banking service.

Statement of Condition as of June 30, 1964

Capital, Surplus and Reserves Exceeding $1,700,000.00

Officers:

C. L. HANLEY
Chairman of the Board
H. W. HARRIS
President
H. C. SALVETER
Executive Vice-President & Senior Trust Officer
W. A. STODGELL
Vice-President and Cashier
LLOYD H. KNOX
Vice-President
MRS. B. M. HOWELL
Vice-President
R. E. MATHER
Assistant Cashier
F. J. LEWIS
Assistant Cashier
LAYDE DEAN RISSLER
Assistant Cashier

Directors:

J. H. Bagby
A. L. Bohling
Dr. M. E. Gouge
C. L. Hanley
H. W. Harris
John T. Martin
E. W. Menefee
Henry C. Salveter
W. A. Schien

3% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

4% Interest Paid on Savings Certificates

RESOURCES

Cash in Vault and in Banks	$ 2,702,539.09
U. S. Government Bonds	3,423,536.73
State and Municipal Bonds	2,850,441.89
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	21,000.00
Total Cash and Bonds	8,997,517.71
Loans and discounts	7,086,837.49
Overdratts	4,660.44
Banking House	183,690.88
Other Real Estate	75,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	70,000.00
Safety Deposit Vault	7,000.00
Other Assets	947.02
	$16,425,653.54

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	200,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	1,040,734.83
Total Capital Account	1,740,734.83
Deposits	14,684,918.71
	16,425,653.54

The above statement is correct.
H. W. HARRIS, President
W. A. STODGELL, Vice-President and Cashier.

MEMBER OF
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Put Sedalia's BIG BANK To Work For You!

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
at C.W. FLOWER CO.

START ON THE SIDEWALK IN FRONT OF FLOWER'S AND RECEIVE A ONE DOLLAR BILL FOR EVERY 95 CENTS IN CHANGE—THEN COME INSIDE FOR GREATER BARGAINS—9:30 to 8:30

BAZAAR TABLE
In the Basement
25c and $2.00
Items

BAZAAR TABLE
On the Main Floor
$1.00 and $5.00
Items

BAZAAR TABLE
On the Second Floorz
50c and $3.00
Items

25c See These Items in the Basement

Piece Goods Remnants
Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs
5 Black Plastic Coat Hangers
Green or White Carnations
Ladies' Scarves
Drapery Lining Remnants, Per Yd.

50c See These Items on the Second Floor

Fabric Gloves
Linen Towels
Roachfel Spray
Ladies' Scarves
Costume Jewelry
Earring Trees
Foam Mattress Toppers
Boys' Ties
Stuffed Dolls and Animals
Piece Goods Remnants

1.00 See These Items on the Main Floor

Petite Nylon Stretch Gloves, White
Shoe Shelves
Men's Ties, Neat Patterns
Boys' Swim Trunks
Handbags
Bedspread Caddies
3 to 6x Girls' Blouses
Boys' Deck Pants
Piece Goods Remnants

2.00 See These Items in the Basement

1, 2, 3, 3x Toddler Dresses
Cotton Batiste Capris Pajamas
Shower Curtains
Men's White Tapered Slacks, 28 to 34
3 to 6x Girls' Dresses
Handbags
Toddler Boys' Short Sets
Boys' Camp Shorts
Piece Goods Remnants
Maternity Tops and Shorts
Men's Jewelry Cases
Brassieres
Cotton Print Dresses
Back-a-Door Hampers
45 x 45 Ready Made Drapes
3 to 6x Girls' Blouses
Boys' Shorty Pajamas
Lace Trimmed Nylon Slips
Girls' Umbrellas
Preteen Shorts
3 to 6x Girls' Beach Robes

3.00 See These Items on the Second Floor

Bathroom Window Curtains
45 x 63 Ready Made Drapes
Men's Straw or Leather Leisure Shoes
3 to 6x Girls' Beach Robes
3 to 6x Girls' Dresses
Misses' Plastic Rain Coats
Piece Goods Remnants
Handbags
Batiste Long Gowns
Electric Roulette Games
S-M-L Girdles and Pantie Girdles

5.00 See These Items on the Main Floor

Preteen Dresses
Batiste Long Gowns
Sheet Sets
Colonial Lady Twin Bedspreads
Medium and Large Girdles
Maternity Swim Suits
Handbags
Dining Table Cloths
Bathroom Window Curtains
Summer Dresses, 5 to 15, 8 to 20, 10½ to 24½
Misses' Shoes

OBITUARIES

Miss Clara Bowers (Sedalia)

Miss Clara Mabel Bowers, 83, died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Sedalia Rest Home where she had been a patient since October 1961.

She was born, Sept. 29, 1880, in Earlville, Iowa, daughter of the Rev. John A. and Helen A. Knapp Bowers.

The family resided at 817 West Fifth for many years. Miss Bowers was a member of the Federated Congregational-Presbyterian Church. She was formerly a teacher in the Sedalia Public schools, later working at the Sedalia Public Library.

Surviving is a nephew, Wesley E. Harlin, Hanford, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother and several sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. E. W. Bartley officiating.

Mrs. Morris Lees will play organ selections.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Theodore J. Lock (Tipton)

Theodore J. Lock, 83, Tipton, a retired merchant, died at 8:55 p.m. Friday, at a nursing home in California where he had been a patient the past several months.

Born Aug. 31, 1880, at Loose Creek, he was the son of the late Jacob and Christine Scheulene Lock. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Boessen in May 1908 and lived in Loose Creek, and six years in Jefferson City prior to moving to Tipton in 1930. Mrs. Lock died Dec. 14, 1953.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Hubert Muenks, with whom he had made his home for a number of years, one son, Terrence P. Lock, Jefferson City; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Stieferman and Mrs. Joe Boessen, both of Loose Creek.

Preceding him in death was a brother, Frank Lock, in 1963.

While in Tipton he was employed at the Gerbes Super Market until he retired in 1952.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church of which he was a member, with the Rt. Rev. Monsignor H. J. Breit, pastor, officiating.

The body is at the Conn Funeral Home where the rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock tonight.

Earl G. Findley (Edwards)

Earl G. Findley, 79, Edwards, died Saturday morning at Wallace Memorial Hospital, Lebanon, where he had been a patient six days.

He was born in Salem, Sept. 4, 1884, son of the late Samuel and Rachel White Findley. He had lived all his life in the Edwards-Cable Ridge community.

Surviving are his wife, Rosal, of the home; six daughters, Mrs. Hazel Rieves, Sedalia; Mrs. Ruby Dority, Stover; Mrs. Verna Turpin, state of Idaho; Mrs. Nordena Woolery, Windsor; and Mrs. Elsie Estes and Miss Betty Jean Findley, both of Edwards; two sons, Virgil and Norman Findley, both of Edwards; two sisters and a brother.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Church of Christ in Cable Ridge. The Rev. Arthur Wade will officiate.

Burial will be in the Cable Ridge Cemetery.

The body is at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw.

Luther E. Williams (High Point)

Luther Everett Williams, 78, High Point, Mo., died at his home at 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

He was born July 31, 1885, in Cooper County, Mo., the son of the late Ellin and Amelda Bratten Williams.

On Feb. 20, 1918, he was married too Elsie Engelbrecht, who survives of the home.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the High Point Baptist Church.

Surviving besides his wife of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Bolkart, Russellville, and Mrs. Harlan Fulks, Hope Grove; one brother, Rev. Norman Williams, Eldon; three sisters, Mrs. Walter Lund, Mrs. Ralph Kindall and Miss Edith Williams, all of Denver, Colo. Also surviving are seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by an infant son and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the High Point Baptist Church with the Rev. R. C. Reichart officiating.

The High Point Baptist choir will present the music.

Burial will be in the High Point Cemetery.

The body will lie in state from 1 p.m. Sunday until one hour before the services at the Williams Funeral Home, California, Mo.



Karl Baumler (Mt. Lebanon, Penn.)

Karl Baumler, 63, former Sedalian who had been residing in Mt. Lebanon, Penn., was found dead in his car Friday afternoon. He was vice president-manufacutring for Pittsburgh Corning Company.

Baumler came to Sedalia from Port Alleghney, Penn., in 1951 as production manager of Pittsburgh Corning Plant Number Four which is one of the two plants located in Sedalia. He joined the company in 1948. In 1954 he was promoted to works manager of the Sedalia operation and held this position until 1960 when he was transferred to Port Alleghney as manager of manufacturing. He was promoted to vice president-manufacturing and transferred to Pittsburgh, Penn.

While in Sedalia Mr. Baumler was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of the board of the Midwest Industrial and Commercial Gas Users Association in Kansas City. He was a member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church and the Sedalia Rotary Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Baumler, of the home.

The body was taken to the Laughlin Funeral Home, 3100 West Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Penn. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 2 p.m. Monday.

Larry Griffith, Jr., manager of the Sedalia plant will leave for Pittsburgh Sunday to attend the funeral and serve as a pallbearer.

Forrest Marple (Versailles)

Forrest Gail Marple, 24, Versailles, died Friday at 8:32 a.m. at Bothwell Hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident Friday morning south of Tipton.

Born Sept. 9, 1940, at Versailles, he was the son of Claude and Olive Marple. He was married to Reva on Sept. 3, 1960. He was employed at the Fischer Manufacturing Co. at Tipton and was a member of the West Union Baptist Church near Versailles.

Surviving are his wife, Reva, two sons, Forrest Dean and Claude Hayden, all of the home, his parents of Versailles, two brothers, Harold Wayne Marple, Belton and Larry Gene Marple, Versailles; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Marple, Versailles, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mae Blackburn, Versailles.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Scrivner-Stevinson Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. Charles Register to officiate.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

Thomas E. Smith (Barnett)

Thomas Everett Smith, 79, Barnett, died at his home near there Friday.

He was born in Morgan County, Feb. 4, 1885, son of the late Ruben and Mary Smith. He was married to Rachel Ann Wooley, Dec. 20, 1916. She survives of the home.

Also surviving are two sons, George Smith, Enon, Mo.; and Frank Smith, Denver, Colo.; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Dowell, Latham; three sisters, Mrs. Bertie Sadler and Mrs. Nell McKee, Denver, Colo.; and Mrs. Sadie Gutherie, Stockton, Calif.; a brother, Harry Smith, Denver, Colo.; and 11 grandchildren.

He was a member of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. J. L. Freeman and the Rev. Walter Miller officiating.

Burial will be in the Hopewell Cemetery.

The body is at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles.

Mrs. Cecil Hester (Boonville)

Mrs. Cecil Marie Hester, 68, Boonville, died Thursday.

She was born in Versailles, Sept. 10, 1895, daughter of the late John and Ida Pullum. She was married to Clarence Hester, April 17, 1917. He preceded her in death.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Deloris Blank and Mrs. Edith Rowles, Boonville; four sons, Wallace Hester, Versailles; John Hester, Denver, Colo.; and Lorenzo and Ralph Hester, both of Boonville; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Martin, Versailles; three brothers, Wendell, Lee and Quincy Fowler, all of Versailles; 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

Mary L. Dillon (Iberia)

Mary Lillias Dillon, 63, Iberia, died Friday in Otterville at the home of her daughter. She had been in Otterville eight weeks since her release from St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City.

She was born, Feb. 17, 1901, in Miller County, daughter of the late George Robert and Deliah Ann Grosvenor. She was baptisted at an early age and remained a member of the Church of Christ.

Preceding her in death was one infant daughter, Maxine, and one brother Raymond.

Surviving are one son, Trooper Jesse W. Dillon, Missouri State Highway Patrol, Jefferson City; one daughter, Vivian Stover, Otterville; two brothers, Dorsey and Lester Grosvenor, Iberia; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Barnhart, Iberia; and Mrs. Edith Pendleton, Dixon, Mo.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the Scrivner-Stevinson Chapel of Iberia. Brother William F. Jones will officiate.

Burial will be in the Lawson Cemetery.

The body is at the Scrivner-Stevinson Funeral Home in Iberia.

Mrs. Nita Mae Branch (Tipton)

Mrs. Nita Mae Branch, 22, of near Tipton, died at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia, at 12:40 p.m. Friday, from injuries she received five hours earlier a mile south of Tipton.

Mrs. Branch, an expectant mother, was taking a two year old daughter, Sherry Lynn, to a baby sitter, Mrs. Irene Grose, who lived but a short distance beyond where the accident occurred.

Born Jan. 7, 1942, in Kansas City, she was the daughter of Evans and Myrtle Jeffress. On July 30, 1960, she was married to Oliver Lee Branch. The couple, for a time lived in Syracuse, and later moved to Tipton where they lived on the Bob Miller farm half a mile west of town, and both were employed at the Weber Shoe Co., in Tipton.

Surviving are her husband and daughter, Sherry Lynn, of the home, her father, Evans Jeffress, Kansas City, her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Jeffress of Syracuse; two brothers, Wayne Jeffress, Syracuse and Willard Jeffress, Fayette.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Syracuse Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ivan Dameron of Clarksburg to officiate.

Music will be under the direction of Mrs. Nadine Stahl.

Burial will be in the Syracuse Cemetery.

The body is at the Richards Funeral Home in Tipton.

Mrs. Lucy Stuart (Lake Geneva, Wis.)

Mrs. Lucy Gentry Stuart, wife of E. C. Stuart, died early Saturday morning at her summer home at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Mrs. Stuart was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gentry.

Surviving are her husband, Edward; a daughter, Mrs. E. H. Keys, Quincy, Ill.; two sons, Gentry Stuart, Crystal Lake, Wis.; and Edward Stuart, Denver, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Sr., Sedalia; and Mrs. William Fuller, Chicago, Ill.

Preceding her in death were one brother, Lee Gentry, Polo, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Major Kidd, Norman, Okla.

Funeral services will be held in Walworth, Wis., with burial in St. Louis.

Harry Selck (Boonville)

Harry Selck, 70, Boonville, died at St. Joseph's Hospital there Friday. He had taught school in Houstonia, Sweet Springs and Arrow Rock.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille Conway Selck, of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Neef, Houstonia; Mrs. Teel Adair, Castle Rock, Colo., three brothers, Albert, William and Hillard, all of Boonville.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at a Boonville funeral home.

Mrs. Maud Morris (Kansas City)

Mrs. Maud Harper Morris, 3519 Brooklyn, Kansas City, formerly of Sedalia, died at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at her home, following a lingering illness.

She had been a resident in Kansas City since 1924.

Surviving are: her husband, Ben Morris, of the home; two sisters, Miss Anna Harper and Mrs. Clemmenca Mawhorter, both of the home; and two grandsons.

The body will arrive Sunday morning at the Gillespie Funeral Home, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday.

Burial will be in the Smithton Cemetery.

Funeral Services

Maggie R. Moon

Funeral services for Mrs. Maggie Rodekohr Moon, 1301 East Broadway, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at McLaughlin Chapel with Rev. Jack Butler, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, and the former pastor, Rev. Walter P. Arnold, to officiate.

Mrs. Lloyd Abney and Mrs. Joe Waters will sing: "Beyond the Sunset" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" with Mrs. Clyde Waters at the organ.

Pallbearers will be: P. A. Siller, L. O. McAtee, Leo Hoehns, Merle Allcorn, Jack Frederickson and Charles McNealy.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

She was married to Fred Moon, Dec. 27, 1917.

Sally Ann Sizemore

Graveside services for Sally Ann Sizemore, one - day - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sizemore, Route 2, Hughesville, who died at the Independence Hospital Friday, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The Rev. R. D. Alsip officiated.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Services were under the direction of the Ewing Funeral Home.

Beside her parents the baby is survived by two grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Lutgen, Sedalia; Mrs. Dora Garrett, Malta Bend; a grandfather, David Cox, Kansas City; and the great-grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Blethroade, 400 North Grand.

Blanche Thistlethwaite

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for Blanche Mae Thistlethwaite, 79, 1501 East Ninth, who died early Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. The Rev. Amos E. Allen officiated.

Mrs. Charles Griggs accompanied at the organ by Mrs. C. C. DeLozier sang "There's An Old, Old Path" and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Nephews served as pallbearers.

Burial was in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

Louis Strader Payton

Funeral services for Louis Strader Payton, 410 South Grand, who died at Rest Haven Nursing Home Wednesday evening, were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel. The Rev. J. R. Wallace officiated.

Organ music was by Jan Herlinger of Warrenton.

Pallbearers were John Schondelmeyer, Terry Pile, Oscar DeWolf, P. A. Sillers and Eugene Viets.

Burial was in the Versailles Cemetery with Masonic services at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Lulu M. Meyer

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Versailles for Mrs. Lulu Mabel Meyer, 68, Versailles, who died at the Memorial Hospital in Jefferson City Thursday. The Rev. Charles Sexton, pastor, officiated.

Burial was in the Versailles Cemetery.

Jacob E. Wiley

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Brauninger Funeral Home in Warrensburg for Jacob E. Wiley, former Knob Noster resident who died Wednesday at the Windsor Community Convalescent Home in Windsor. The Rev. C. E. Hawn officiated.

Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Warrensburg.

Mrs. Rena Spurgeon

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Eickhoff Funeral Home in Cole Camp for Mrs. Rena Spurgeon, 86, Palmyra, who died Wednesday at Palmyra. The Rev. S. A. Gardner officiated .

Burial was in the Cole Camp Cemetery.

John Shernaman

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Knob Noster Methodist Church for John Shernaman, 74, LaMonte, who died Thursday night at the LaMonte Retirement Home. The Rev. Dale Sharp will officiate.

Mrs. Merle Matthews will be in charge of the music.

Burial will be in the LaMonte Cemetery.

The body is at the Moore Funeral Home in LaMonte.

Victoria D. Rush

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Taylor Chapel Methodist Church for Victoria Dillon Rush, Sedalia, who died Wednesday morning. The Rev. J. E. Gillum officiated.

Pallbearers were Alfred Hogan, Walker Hogan, Oscar Byrd, Howard Williams, Thomas Wheeler and John Robinson.

Burial was in Crown Hill Annex Cemetery.

Daily Record

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Fred Eckhoff, Cole Camp; Mrs. Stella Hammond, Warsaw; Mrs. Thomas Sprinkles, 1625 East Tenth; Mrs. Robena Carter, 700 South Beacon; William Wischmeier, Lincoln; Mrs. Joseph Furnell, Route 4; Otto Pfunder, 105 South Prospect; Morris Walker, 421 West Sixth.

Accident: Miss Linda Davis, 1503 Driftwood; Frank Hotsenpiller, 1616½ West Tenth; Miss Sherry Branch, Tipton; Mrs. Elmore Reid, 918 Sue Lane; Carl and Carla Reid, 918 Sue Lane.

Dismissed: Mrs. Bessie Rowan, Windsor; W. C. Cain, 1213 South Carr; Mrs. Ulmer McAnich, 1209 South Grand; Lee Strader, 1804 South Harrison; Mrs. Charles DeVaughn, 608 Wagner; Mrs. Terry Howes, 1009 South Vermont; Mrs. Leonard Brown, Cole Camp; Jack Knox, Edwards; Loren Dickson, 400 South Grand; Chris Roose, 1301 West Broadway; Mrs. Grace Perkins, 1101 South Kentucky; Mrs. Benjamin Childress and daughter, Cole Camp; Mrs. Michael Dunnavant and twin sons, 301 East 25th; Mrs. Ruth Haerle, 1511 South Vermont; Fred Keane, Jr., 501 West Sixth; Virgil Phenix, Warrensburg; Delbert Smith, 30th and Ingram; Emily Carver, 1802 East Sixth; Robert Garrison, Edwards; Miss Scotty Tabler, 229 South Quincy; Mrs. Thomas Kennedy and son, 2303 East 15th.

In Other Hospitals

Mayor L. L. Studer, 721 West Third, was released Friday from the Missouri-Pacific Hospital in St. Louis where he had been undergoing treatment and examination since last Saturday.

The mayor had been suffering from a chronic cough, but it is reported much improved now.

Marriage Licenses

Paul Theodore Culp, Jr., Smithton, and Ruth Ann Wood, LaMonte.

Circuit Court

John W. Henson was granted a divorce from Hazel M. Henson in Circuit Court Friday. William F. Brown represented him.

During the Spanish-American War, the USS Oregon made a historic voyage around Cape Horn, racing 17,000 miles in 68 days.

Accidents

Eddie Pettis, 1000 East 19th, reported that his 1962 Chevrolet pick-up was struck by an unidentified vehicle sometime between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday while parked. The left side of the Pettis pick-up was damaged.

Police investigated a two-car accident at Main and Missouri at 2:38 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1963 Rambler station wagon, driven west and stopped for the stoplight on Main by C. E. McKenzie, 49, 301 East Fifth, and a 1954 Buick, driven west on Main by William F. Penn, 25, 116 East Pettis.

Damaged were the rear bumper and rear door of the McKenzie car and the grille guard and front bumper of the Penn car.

Penn received a police summons for careless and imprudent driving and is to appear in police court, July 27.

The intersection of Broadway and Grand was the scene of a two-car accident at 1:39 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1964 Chevrolet, driven west on Broadway and stopped for the stoplight by Jewel L. Blansett, 27, 903 East Tenth, and a 1958 Ford, driven west on Broadway by C. E. Wenig, 75, Lincoln.

Damaged were the rear fenders, deck lid and bumper of the Blansett car and the front fender and grille of the Wenig car.

Miss Linda Marie Davis, 18, 1503 Driftwood, sustained lacerations to the right knee and forehead and abrasions to the left upper arm in a car-truck collision at the intersection of 20th and Grand at approximately 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Miss Davis was admitted to Bothwell Hospital where she was treated by Dr. D. R. Edwards after being taken to the hospital from the scene in a Gillespie ambulance.

Miss Davis was driving an MG convertible south on Grand and was in collision with a 1957 Ford pick-up, driven north on Grand and preparing to negotiate a left turn by Robert V. Abney, 26, Route 1.

Damaged were the front ends of both vehicles. Both vehicles were removed from the scene by a Park's wrecker.

Abney was reportedly following a large truck prior to the time he negotiated the turn and was unable to see the MG.

Abney received a police summons for careless and imprudent driving and is to appear in police court, July 29.

No injuries were reported in a minor mishap on East Highway 50 at the Jerry Brown Service Station at 8:47 p. m. Friday.

Sgt. E. W. Van Winkle, of the State Highway Patrol, reported a 1964 Imperial, driven by James Wallace Brown, 58, East Highway 50, and a 1953 Mercury, driven by Walter Lee Sands, 19, Sedalia, were in collision.

The mishap occurred, Van Winkle said, as Brown was eastbound on Highway 50 and preparing to make a left turn into the west driveway of the service station. The Sands auto had been in the station, entered the highway from the station's east driveway and was westbound toward Sedalia.

Damage was recorded to the left front fender of the Sands car and to the grille and bumper on the Brown auto. Both cars were removed by the owners.

An auto and a tractor-trailer truck hauling containers of bottle gas sideswiped at 7:30 a.m. Saturday on Route 52 in Pettis County, but both drivers escaped unhurt.

Highway Patrol Trooper Richard Joos reported the vehicles involved as a 1953 Chevrolet being driven west by Elmer R. Lawler, 60, Route 1, Green Ridge, and a 1963 GMC tractor-trailer truck, owned by the Skelly Oil Company, and driven west by Harold M. Harvey, 33, 1500 South Barrett.

The accident occurred two-tenths of a mile west of Route 127 on Route 52 as the truck was attempting to pass the Lawler car, and Lawler started to make a left turn into a private driveway.

Damaged were the left front fender and door on the Lawler auto and minor damage was recorded to the rear duals of the truck.

A Manor bread salesman escaped injury at 12:10 p. m. Friday when his panel truck struck a bridge railing on a county gravel road about 3.8 miles southwest of the junction of Highway 65 and Route V.

James M. Williams, 46, Route 3, Pilot Grove, told investigating Highway Patrol Trooper Richard Joos that the right front wheel of his truck apparently hit some loose rocks or had some malfunction as he was approaching the bridge. The truck, a 1964 Ford panel model, was westbound and veered to the right into the northeast bridge railing.

The truck was towed into Sedalia by the Walter Shoemaker wrecker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Elmore Reid, both 39, 918 Sue Lane, and their twin daughters Carla Sue and Carol Ann Reid, 3, narrowly escaped being drowned, about 6:20 p.m. Saturday, when their station wagon went out of control and overturned into a pond just west of a curve on U.S. Highway 65, a mile north of Warsaw.

The accident occurred during a downpour of rain in the Warsaw vicinity. Mrs. Reid was driving their 1959 Pontiac station wagon and was headed south, when the car went out of control as she started into the curve. The car skidded on the pavement and left the highway, tumbling end-over-end into the pond on its top.

Reid succeeded in freeing himself and rescued one of the twins almost immediately, but had some difficulty in getting Mrs. Reid and the other child out quickly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knaus, Route 5, Sedalia, were enroute north on the highway and saw the accident. They stopped and rendered assistance to Mr. Reid, Mrs. Knaus taking charge of the two little ones. The Knauses had Mr. and Mrs. Reid and the two children get in their car and went to Warsaw to the office of Dr. Gus Salley.

Mrs. Reid had swallowed considerable water and was in serious condition when they got her out of the car. Dr. Salley rendered emergency treatment and called the Reser ambulance which brought the family on to Sedalia to the Bothwell Hospital. Mrs. Knaus came to Sedalia with the Reid's taking charge of one daughter, while Reid who apparently suffered little more than a slight cut and bruises, took charge of the other twin.

At the Bothwell Hospital, Dr. Don O. Eldenburg treated the Reids. Nothing of any great nature was found wrong with the twins, Mrs. Reid was in shock. Due to Mrs. Reid having been in the water for some time, and having swallowed the pond water, he had her admitted for further observation as well as the two children as a precautionary measure.

The location of the accident is widely known as the Harrison Arnett pond.

The car was extensively damaged and was towed to Warsaw by Harry's Garage wrecker.

Trooper John Cummings of the State Patrol, Warsaw, made the investigation.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid were enroute to West Plains where they were to visit Mr. Reid's father, John Reid, over the weekend and return with their ten-year-old twins and their 13-year-old son, who had been visiting with their grandfather.

The city parking lot at Third and Osage was the secene of an accident in which two cars being backed were involved at 2:57 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1958 Oldsmobile, driven by Maryln K. Null, 20, 1700 East Fifth, and a 1959 Ford, driven by Letha Vannoy, 47, Green Ridge.

Damage was to the left front door of the Null car. The Vannoy car escaped damage.

Police investigatged a two car accident at the intersection of Broadway and Limit at 6:41 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1953 Buick, driven east and negotiating a left turn by Emma L. Chambers, 68, 1011 West Seventh, and a 1963 Ford station wagon, driven west on Broadway by Melvin J. Spears, 35, Kansas City.

Damage was to the left front of the Chambers car and the left front of the Spears car.

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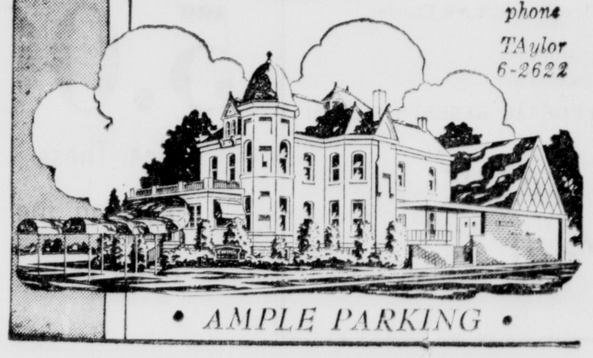
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British Howl Over Barry

By TOM CULLEN

LONDON — (NEA) — "Goldwater, he's a Republican, ain't he?" This is the dimmest response an American is likely to encounter in questioning Britons concerning their attitude toward the Republican presidential candidate.

Usually the reply is much more informative. The average Briton knows at least one fact concerning the Arizona senator, even though that fact may be garbled in the telling. The trouble is that one isolated fact does not give a coherent picture of the Republican contender.

"Goldwater's against civil rights, I read somewhere." The man who volunteered this information over a pint of beer is a union shop steward. "They say it will cost him the Negro vote," he added, recalling an editorial which had appeared in the pro-Labor Daily Herald.

"He wants to tear down the Berlin wall, and a good thing, too." This opinion came from the other side of the bar, and was voiced by a used car dealer who was sipping a gin and tonic.



"Don't know what he does to K—but he sure frightens me!"
Vicky in The Evening Standard, London

"They say that if Goldwater's elected he'll pull America out of the United Nations," the shop steward chimed in. "If that happens it's goodby U.N. and goodby peace."

"Nonsense," the gin drinker cut in, and then went on to cite a "Life" article to the opposite effect.

If the man in the street is a bit hazy concerning Goldwater, the British press is not. Almost uniformly, British newspapers are against him, and this includes the Conservative press.

"Goldwater Platform Shocks Americans," is a typical headline in The Times of London, which goes on to describe the Republican platform as containing all of Goldwater's "dangerously farcical ideas." Another headline in the same publication reads: "Goldwater Annihilates Reason."

Political cartoons are no less hostile. They range from a Daily Mail cartoon showing Goldwater shooting from the hip as he rides a rampaging elephant to Goldwater depicted as the Statue of Liberty holding an H-bomb in one hand, which appeared in the New Statesman.

Observers recall that the press here was almost solidly behind Adlai Stevenson in his race against Eisenhower in 1956. When the latter was elected, the British press lords jumped onto Ike's band wagon with remarkable speed, and Ike finished office as one of the best-liked American presidents from the British viewpoint.

What complicates the British attitude toward Barry Goldwater is that the British are holding their elections at the same time as the Americans this year, and the latter elections are bound to influence the poll here.

Goldwater's nomination is likely to work to the advantage of Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who will be defending his Conservative government against a strong take-over bid from the Labor party's Harold Wilson.

Britain's defense policy is likely to be the No. 1 election issue here, and one of Sir Alec's chief arguments for Britain's retention of its own nuclear deterrent is that the United States is not to be trusted in all circumstances.

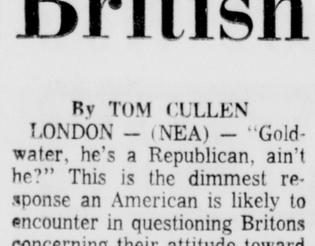
With the British press planting the image of Goldwater as a trigger-happy politician, the arguments for an independent British deterrent are likely to appear more cogent to the average voter.

Until now Labor's Harold Wilson has argued that Britain should give up its own H-bomb and rely solely on the United States for its ultimate defense. But, in view of Senator Goldwater's candidacy, Wilson is likely to back-pedal furiously in the next few weeks and to come out with a defense program similar to that of the Conservatives.

If there is one lesson that British politicians have learned from the successful Goldwater campaign for the Republican nomination it is that unrelenting foot-slogging pays off.

Leaders of both political parties here have read with amazement how Senator Goldwater has made over 800 speeches in the past three years, and raised $6.4 million for the Republican party. Moreover, the Arizona senator barnstormed every state where a GOP politician was in trouble, or where party coffers were low.

From this point of view, if from no other, Goldwater deserved the Republican nomination, in the opinion of British politicians.



Cadet Charles D. Thatcher, Marshall, recently completed the U. S. Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) summer encampment at James Connally AFB, Tex.

Cadet Thatcher, son of Mrs. Dorothy A. Hughes of 714 E. Eastwood, Marshall, observed and took an active part in flying and support phases of operations at the Air Training Command base during the month-long encampment period.

A member of the AFROTC unit at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, he will be eligible for a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant upon completion of AFROTC training and graduation from college.

The cadet is a member of Theta Chi. He is a graduate of Marshall High School.

First Lieutenant Robert D. Haggard, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Haggard, Windsor, Mo., has arrived for duty with a Strategic Air Command (SAC) unit at Minot AFB, N. D.

Lieutenant Haggard, a missile launch officer, previously served at Bergstrom AFB, Tex. His new unit supports the SAC mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

A graduate of Windsor Public High School, the lieutenant earned his bachelor's degree in music education from Central Missouri State College. He is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

The lieutenant entered the Air Force in July 1961 and was commissioned in 1962 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Technical Sergeant Charles J. Duffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Duffer, LaMonte, has graduated from the Second Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Barksdale AFB, La.

Sergeant Duffer, who received advanced leadership and management training, is a nuclear weapons technician with a Strategic Air Command (SAC) unit at Little Rock AFB, Ark. His squadron supports the SAC mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

Airman Craig E. Leiby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Leiby, Stover, has completed the first phas of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Leiby has been selected for technical training as an aircraft maintenance specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Chanute AFB, Ill. His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman is a 1964 graduate of Stover High School.

Mrs. Roy Hofstetter Is Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Roy Hofstetter entertained Progressive Bridge Club, Tipton, July 9.

Cake and ice cream were served.

Mrs. Joe Scott won high score award; Mrs. Bill Bookout, second.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. John Friess, 2105 West 14th, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Friess' nephew, Athel Fowler and family, Eldon. The couple visited Miss Marie Friess and Miss Alma Friess, California, enroute to Sedalia.

Thirsty Tree

A 35-foot maple or oak tree having a total leaf surface of 4,000 square feet will evaporate more than 35 gallons of water during a single summer day.



ENLISTS IN NAVY —James William Case, son of Mrs. Lucille Garrison, Route 1, Marshall, has enlisted and is now at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., receiving basic training. He enlisted through the Navy Recruiting Station, Sedalia.

Racial Clashes Appear to Fade

SINGAPORE (AP) — Riot-rocked Singapore passed the night with only sporadic racial fighting. But a clash with an Indonesian raiding craft in nearby waters jarred the relative calm.

Rioting between the island's Chinese and Malays has taken 21 lives and injured at least 454 persons since it erupted Tuesday night.

Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman of Malaysia, which includes Singapore Island, has blamed the racial rioting here on neighboring Indonesia's pledge to crush Malaysia. Local government sources contend there is no evidence that Indonesian agents were involved in the rioting. Indonesian radio broadcasts beamed here, however, have tried to stir up racial tension.

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Ladies' Summer and Transition Dresses — Cottons, Dacrons, Blends — Three Big Groups Reg. Price to 19.98 — 5.00-7.00-9.00 — Fashion Floor

Ladies' Robes, Dusters, Shifts — Reg. 3.98 Sale 2.44 — Reg. 5.98 Sale 3.88 — Fashion Floor

Girls' Dresses and Suits — Wear now or save for back to school. 1/2 Price — Fashion Floor

Entire Stock Ladies' Summer Sportswear — Skirts, Pants, Blouses, Shorts, Jackets — 1/2 Price — Fashion Floor

Three Groups Fashion Fabrics — Reg. 1.39 to 1.98 99c — Reg. 89c to 1.29 66c — Reg. 39c to 79c 33c — Lower Floor

Men's and Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts — Good assortment of colors and styles. Men's Sizes S-M-L Boys' Sizes 6 to 16 — 97c — Lower Floor

Large Group Men's Suits and Sport Coats — Summer and Year 'Round Fabrics 4 Famous Labels — 1/3 Off — Main Floor

Men's Underwear — Briefs, Undershirts, Shorts, T-Shirts Good Size Range — 50c — Main Floor

Wash Cloth and Dish Cloths — Large size. Good color assortment. Buy several at this low price. — 12 for 1.00 — Lower Floor

Ladies Hosiery — Good Assortment of Colors Proportioned Lengths Sizes 8½ to 11 — 44c — Lower Floor

Throw Rugs and Runners — Assorted Patterns Non-Skid Backing — 99c — Lower Floor

Men's Cushion Sole Sox — White or Gray Sizes 10 to 13 Regular Price 39c Sale 27c — Lower Floor

SIDEWALK SALE



Sidewalk Items . . . Limited Quantities All Sales Final!

The ladies from Bethel Methodist Church of Hughesville will feature a variety of choice foods in front of Patterson's. Come early!

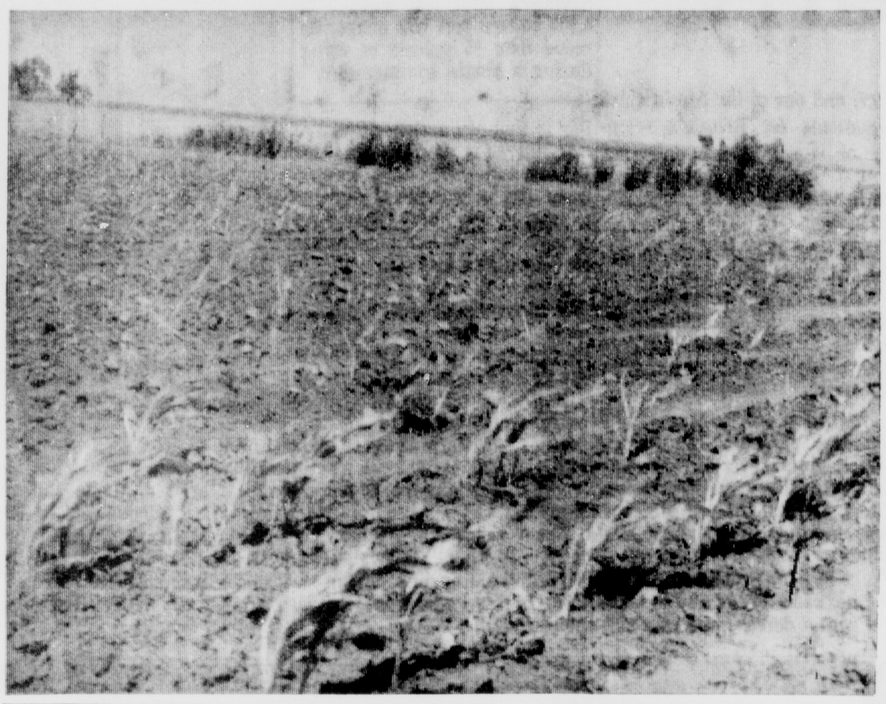
Ladies' Dresses, were up to 19.98 — 3.00
Ladies' and Girls' Blouses — 1.00
Ladies' and Girls' Slips and Petticoats, were up to 10.98 — 1.00
Men's Tee Shirts, reg. 99c — 49c
Sewing Notions— Buttons, Seam Binding, etc. — 4c
Children's Play Shorts, Sizes 1, 2, 3 — 19c
Costume Jewelry, were up to 3.00. Price includes tax — 28c
Ladies' Handbags, assortment of styles — 1.00 Plus Tax
Remnants of Piece Goods, Entire Stock — ½ Price
Women's, Men's, Children's Thongs — pair 30c
Ladies' Jamaicas, Cabin Boys, etc. — 88c
Luncheon and Table Cloths, sizes 52x52 and 52x70, reg. 3.98 — 1.94
Discontinued Revlon Cosmetics— Color Rinse, Sun Cream, Handy Wash, Nail Enamel — 50c Including Tax

Come Early and Stay Late!

Many, Many More Items Too Numerous to Mention

Patterson's — 116 South Ohio — Phone TA 6-4900





WEBWORM DAMAGE—Webworm have been causing considerable damage in Pettis County on corn, soybeans and alfalfa. University of Missouri Extension Director Larry Hale recommends regular inspection of fields for possible webworm damage. Many farmers have discovered the webworm after it was too late to save the crop. The above photo shows how webworms have killed and thinned a stand of corn in a county field. Hale said the damage is especially severe due to the present dry spell when crops are not growing rapidly. In the photo at right, Hale views a corn stalk heavily damaged by webworms. The first sign is leaf feeding between veins and then the leaf is webbed over. Leaf feeding by the webworm larvae leaves the corn left a skeleton. Hale discusses webworm controls in his farming column on this newspaper's farm page in the Monday Democrat and Tuesday Capital.
(Democrat-Capital photo)

Board Approves Rail Merger

CHICAGO (AP)—An amended offer of the Chicago and North Western Railway to merge with the Chicago Great Western Railway was approved Friday by the board of the Great Western.

A definitive merger agreement will now be prepared for approval "at simultaneous meetings of the board of directors of the two railroads on Sept. 10," a spokesman said.

Under terms of the offer, ¾ of a share of North Western preferred stock will be exchanged for each share of the 365,740 shares of Great Western preferred.

Also called for is the issuance of seven tenths of a share of North Western common stock for each of 393,503 shares of Great Western common stock outstanding.

Great Western shareholders would be issued 274,305 shares of North Western preffered stock and 275,452 shares of North Western common stock under the proposal.

Also outlined in the offer was the payment by the North Western of $3 million in cash to common stockholders of the Great Western.

If the definitive agreement is approved by the boards Sept. 10 stockholders of both companies will be asked for approval.

Zoo Acquisition

An Arment's cowbird, with a coat of seal brown, which makes him different from the usual all-black cowbird, is an acquisition of the Washington zoo. Not seen since 1866, the species was thought extinct and this specimen came in a shipment of miscellaneous birds from Colombia, South America.

Favorite American hymn is "The Old Rugged Cross."

Oehrke Family Holds Reunion At Liberty Park

The Oehrke family reunion was held July 19 at Liberty Park. Basket dinner was served.

Following the meal, a business meeting was held with Ray Baughman, president, presiding.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Roland Redeker, president; Mrs. Charles Hopkins, vice-president; Mrs. Mancil Brauer, secretary-treasurer. Refreshment committee will be: Mrs. Oscar Oehrke, Mrs. Shelby Oehrke and Cecil Oehrke.

Mrs. Freida Hampy, Porterville, Calif., was recognized as traveling the longest distance to attend the reunion.

Attending were: Mrs. Martha Kueker, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Hartman, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walter Kurtz, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Frieda Hampy, Porterville, Calif.; Mrs. Connie Mowrey, Romona and Mike, Mrs. Josephine Dibble, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oehrke, Kansas City; Mrs. Gale Oehrke, Tim Oehrke, Eric Oehrke, Owensville; Mr. and Mrs. Bob C. Kurtz and two children, West Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blankenship and four children, Clarksburg; Miss Judy Fulke, Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Oehrke and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Redeker, Warrenton; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Galloway, Mike, Benny and Rocky, Slater; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Button, Patty, David, Margie, Danny, Melinda and Lou Cinda, Warsaw; Mr. and Mrs. August Kruchin, Versailles; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Oehrke, Mr. and Mrs. August Oehrke, Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Niedergerke, Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerschied and Allen, Mora; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. Clara Duvel, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oehrke, L. R. Gayle and Bonnie, Ed Oehrke, the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Boughy, Ray Baughman and Duane, and Maureene Mary Baughman, Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Oehrke and A. F., Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins and David, Mrs. Lena Brauer, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oehrke and Linda Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oehrke, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Oehrke and Terry Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Brauer, Jerry, Barbara and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lewis, Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Mancil Brauer.

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"Everything On The Sidewalk"
GRAB BAGS Regular $2 and $3 Value 49c
1/2 PRICE
During the Sidewalk Bazaar
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Take your pick from a large selection of handsomely tailored suits in new lightweight, cool summer fabrics. All your favored colors and styles are here . . . from such famous makers as:
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$32.50 Suits $24
$39.95 Suits $30
$45.00 Suits $34
$50.00 Suits $39
$55.00 Suits $43
$60.00 Suits $48
$65.00 Suits $51
$70.00 Suits $55
All Sizes, Colors and Models

SUMMER SLACKS REDUCED
Plain or pleated styles in lightweight summer slacks . . . all from our famous makers. You'll want several pair to carry you on through the summer heat.
$7.95 Slacks $5.95
$8.95 Slacks $6.95
$9.95 Slacks $7.95
$10.95 to $12.95 Slacks $8.95
$13.95 & $14.95 Slacks $9.95
$15.95 Slacks $10.95
$16.95 Slacks $11.95



Sale!

MEN'S SHOES
A large selected group of better shoes from our two famous lines. Check the chart . . . if your size is here . . . you'll get a bargain.

Width	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	11½
A					1	2	10	2		
B			10	1	5	8	14	14	2	
C	2	1	1	8	8	6	3	4	6	2
D	3	3	5	5	3	2	3	3		1

Regular $11.95 to $24.95 Values
Jarman Shoes $7
Nunn Bush Shoes $10

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SPORT COATS DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Entire Stock of SHORT SLEEVE DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS REDUCED!

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED
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• SUMMER PJ's
• STRAW HATS
• WALK SHORTS
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BOYS' DEPT. SAVINGS
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BOYS' SUITS
1/2 Price
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Sport Coats
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
BIG REDUCTIONS
on Entire Stocks of Boys'
• SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
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307 South Ohio

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FURNITURE — CARPETS — APPLIANCES
SIDEWALK DAY SPECIALS



EARLY AMERICAN GROUP
Now you can enjoy the wonderful warmth and comfort of authentic Early American design in this special group —includes studio sofa that opens up to make a full sized bed — high back platform rocker — matching lounge chair — covered in homespun and tapestries in choice of charbrown or spice — 2 step tables and coffee table — 2 table lamps and 2 decorator pillows — all exposed wood finished in rich warm maple —
ONLY 189.95
$15.00 DOWN

SHOP! SAVE!
Icy-Hot Picnic Jug ½-Gal. size 89c
Sportsmen foam cushion with carrying handle $1.19
16-pc. Set of Dishes $2.19
Sizzling Platter with Tray 69c
Sundial Chair, heat resistant plastic with steel frame $7.95
Brass Candle Holders and Bud Vases 97c
18"x27" Carpet Samples 97c
3-Pc. Kiddiware Sets by Stangle $3.95
Colorful Wire Magazine Baskets $1.95



DANGEROUS INTERSECTION—Two persons were injured at 8:30 a.m. Friday morning in a two-car crash at the intersection of North Grand Avenue and new Highway 65. The crash was the third at the intersection resulting in injuries since the new Highway 65 route was completed. In the foreground is the 1962 Plymouth, driven by George David Alexander, 22, Route 4, which pulled on to the highway behind a large truck turning west. The truck obscured Alexander's vision and an eastbound 1959 Ford (shown in the intersection with the hood gaping open) collided with the Alexander car. Mrs. Judith Arlene Gillis, 23, 1209 South Moniteau, wife of A1c Keith Gillis, who was driving the car, sustained a fractured right arm. Alexander alone in his car, escaped with a thumb laceration. Had he had a passenger with him serious injuries would probably have resulted as heavy damage was recorded to the right side of the Alexander auto.
(Democrat-Capital photo)

Houstonia Council Holds July Meeting

Houstonia Civic Council met July 21 at Houstonia High School. Mrs. Henry Hayworth, president, presided. The group repeated the Lord's Prayer.

Yard of the month award for the country went to Mr. and Mrs. John Harris; for town, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nutt. Street signs were discussed.

Reports were given on the ball team and weed mowing. Donations were reported.

Globe-Democrat Endorses Stohr For Re-Election

Donald J. Stohr, St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Stohr, 904 South Prospect, St. Louis County Republican Committee chairman, has been editorially endorsed by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat for re-election as GOP Committeeman from Creve Coeur Township in the Aug. 4 primary.

The Globe-Democrat said in a recent editorial:

"Young, vigorous and competent, Donald J. Stohr, chairman of the St Louis Republican Committee, deserves re-election as GOP Committeeman from Creve Coeur Township at the primaries Aug. 4.

"An attorney, active in civic affairs, Mr. Stohr is a good example of the new type of constructive, intelligent organization man—determined to rebuild a sturdy two-party political system.

"Don Stohr has been committeeman in his township since February, 1962 and was unanimously elected chairman of the committee in March, 1963. By effective grass-roots operation, he chalked up a material increase in voters for his party in Creve Coeur Township.

"He championed the candidacy of Ethan Shepley for Governor before Mr. Shepley even filed. Mr. Stohr has given strong support to other outstanding Republicans like Congressman Tom Curtis and County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos.

"He was a member of the 1964 Bond Issue Screening Committee, vice president of the John Marshall Republican Lawyers Club and ran for Attorney General of Missouri in 1960. On leave from his law firm, he presently is first assistant to the St. Louis County Prosecutor.

"The community and his party can't afford to lose men of this caliber. Don Stohr should be re-elected to the GOP County Committee."

From the Greek

Name of the squirrel comes from two Greek words, "skia" and "oura." Literal meaning is "he who holds his tail over his back to shade himself."

Pueblo Indians of New Mexico successfully revolted against their Spanish conquerors in 1680, but were reconquered in 1692 by Spanish Gen. De Vargas.

LEWIS C. TAYLOR
MFA INSURANCE
Auto Fire Life
TA 6-1622
Night TA 6-3012
107 E. 2nd

WANTED MANAGERS
Beauty Counselor
WANTED COUNSELORS
Mature Women Only
For Interview Appointment please call
MARY E. HUGHES
TA 7-0847
Sedalia, Mo.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

STARTS TOMORROW!

REDUCED
Penney's Famous Sheets
for Summer White Goods!

NATION WIDE
STRONG MUSLIN
100% COTTON

Pencale
FINE COMBED PERCALE
100% COTTON

NATION-WIDE
Penney's long-wearing cotton muslins. All perfects! Laboratory-tested!
Three generations have counted on Penney's Nation-Wide sheets for outstanding value. Famous for their firm, balanced weave, smooth finish and flawless quality, they're a big buy any time, sensational now! Compare! Come in. Stock-up now and save!
1.49 WHITE
twin 72" x 108" flat
or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet
full 81"x108" flat or ELASTA-FIT
bottom sheet 1.68
cases 42"x36" ..... 2 for 78c

PENCALE . . . Penney's fine, combed cotton percales! All perfects! Laboratory-tested!
Yes, these are the Penney percales woven of selected long - staple cotton, combed to extra silky smoothness, that homemakers prize for fine quality and value! A famous buy year around, extraordinary at these prices! See what beautiful colors, too.
1.78 WHITE
twin 72"x108" flat
or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet
full 81"x108" flat or ELASTA-FIT
bottom sheet 1.97
cases 42"x38½" ..... 2 for 99c

NATION-WIDE PASTELS
Light lilac, pink cloud, sky blue, pastel yellow, opaline green.
twin 72"x108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet 1.99
full 81"x108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet 2.32
cases 42x36" ..... 2 for 99c

PENCALE FASHION COLORS
Pastel: light lilac, seafoam, opaline green, aqua, pastel yellow, pale pink, milk chocolate. Deeptones: raspberry ice, copen blue, honey gold, avocado, orange ice.
twin 72"x108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet 2.47
full 81"x108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet 2.73
cases 42"x38½" ..... 2 for 1.21

BEFORE YOU SPEND MORE
COMPARE
PENNEY BRANDS
All Penney sheets are flawless first quality!
All Penney sheets have firm, balanced weave—no weak spots!
All Penney sheets have smooth finish, minimum sizing!
All Penney sheets are quality-controlled from selected cotton to the last stitch in the hems.

WHITE GOODS BUY!
STRIPE BATH TOWELS
Face Towels 3 for 88c
Wash Cloths 6 for 88c
2 for 88c
Count on Penney's to bring you all flawless, first quality bath towels at this amazing price! Come in, compare them for size, for thickness, for quality! Beautiful stripes.

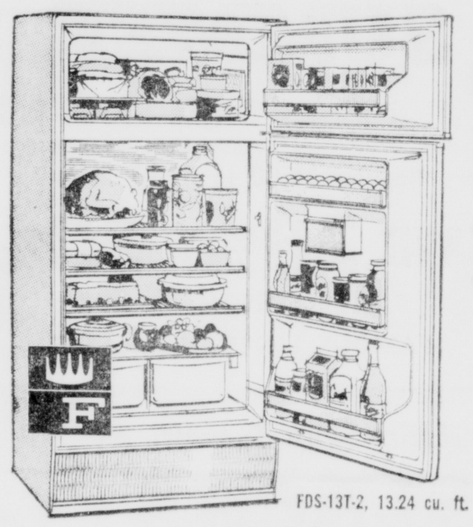
NATION-WIDE PRINTED PILLOW CASES
2 for $1
Big buy! Our famous Nation - Wide cotton muslin cases done up in dainty prints in lovely colors! Fabulous!

SUPER-SIZE BEDSPREAD BUY IN EASY-CARE CHENILLE!
twin or full $5
Our best seller! Choose pastel or vivid colors, all in velvety rayon tufting on cotton. Extra generous size, graceful rounded corners, deep fringe make it a special value! Machine washable*, no ironing.
*lukewarm water.

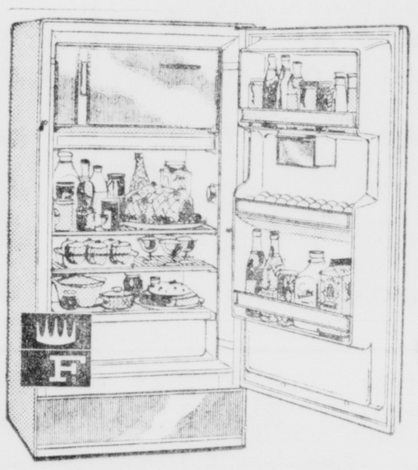
SHOP MONDAY 9 'til 8:30
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9 to 5
Friday, 9 to 8:30
Charge It!

FREE PARKING ON OUR SIXTH STREET LOT
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FURNITURE CO. 513-517 OHIO ST.
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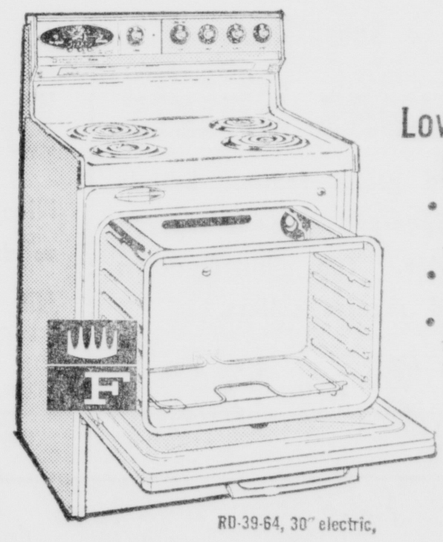
FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES
BUY-NOW SALES DRIVE!
To meet the sales goal we've set we're offering super special values on all Frigidaire appliances. Don't wait. Quantities are limited in some models. Come in now—BUY NOW!



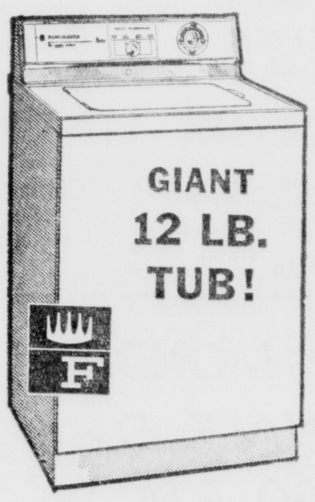
Budget savin' FRIGIDAIRE 2 DOOR!
• Big 100-lb. size freezer up top has its own door.
• No defrosting of refrigerator section, it's all automatic.
• Two roomy Hydrators to keep fruits and vegetables moist and fresh.
• Plenty of storage space in the door—even for ½-gallons of milk.
$279.95 with qualified trade
FDS-13T-2, 13.24 cu. ft.
$3.25 Weekly



VALUE-PACKED FRIGIDAIRE SPACE-SAVER!
• Large 63-lb. top freezer chest freezes ice cubes extra fast.
• Roomy Chill Drawer for fresh meats, cold cuts.
• Full-width vegetable Hydrator.
• Deep-shelf storage door holds even ½ gallon milk cartons!
Model D-12-64
11.60 cu. ft.
$199.95 with qualified trade
$2.25 Weekly



Lowest Priced FRIGIDAIRE Pull 'N Clean Range!
• Exclusive Pull 'N Clean oven pulls out like a drawer, clean it through the top standing up.
• Speed-Heat surface unit for instant heat.
• Automatic Cook-Master oven control — and easy-cleaning features from top to floor!
$259.95 with qualified trade
RD-39-64, 30" electric,
$3.00 Weekly



Thrifty FRIGIDAIRE Washer with Automatic Soak Cycle!
• Soaks clothes better by far than overnight soak.
• Now! Frigidaire underwater Action Zone helps get all your wash fabulously clean!
• Fresh running water rinsing.
• Spins extra dry—saves heavy lifting.
• Automatic lint disposal.
• Dependable! It's the Sturdy Frigidaire washer.
Model WDA-64
$189.95 with qualified trade
$2.25 Weekly

Yank Drives Can In London

LONDON (AP) — They call him "The Yank" and Scotland Yard traffic officials say that he knows London better than any other American.

Sam Strowman, originally from Boston, drives a London taxicab.

He is supposed to drive his black, old-fashioned-looking cab by the shortest route from any given point to any of London's mass of theaters, museums, railroad stations and tourist spots.

He had to pass a stiff cabbie's test based on this sort of knowledge before he got his license.

"It took me 10 months to pass the test, which is below par, I understand," said Sam, who served with the U.S. 8th Air Force in England as a waist-gunner during World War II.

How did he become a London cabby?

"I married a British girl during the war and when she got homesick in Boston we came back here," Sam said. "I became a cab driver because I used to use taxis so much.

"I thought to myself — this is a good business."

London cabs are so high that an average-height person can get in without bending much. They can turn on a dime.

"They're pretty comfortable, but not all that cheap to run," says Sam, who owns his own cab.

Sam, 44, has now been driving a London taxi for 15 years.

He knows just about every street, every turn, in the sprawling city.

"There's a big difference between taxi riding in the states and here," Sam said.

"In New York, say, it's kind of a tradition for the cabdriver to talk to the passenger. People don't talk much in London. You just look straight ahead and drive.

"Of course, I'm always interested when I pick up an American fare. Some of my mates pull my leg and say they're bad tippers but I always do all right myself.

"But not many of them recognize I'm an American."

Sam said that he had a visit from his father four years ago. "He was intrigued by my stand-up-type London cab and was terrified when I drove on the left-hand side of the road. I said: 'Relax, Dad, it's okay.'

"We passed through the traffic crush in the center of London and he said: 'This is dangerous, Son.'

"I call London 'the battlefield,'" Sam said. "Those narrow streets and all that traffic! But I've got used to the place now."

None of Sam's three sons wants to follow on in Dad's footsteps. "I guess they're wise," he said.

How does he get on with London's policemen?

"Pretty good. A lot of them know me now. I drove against a 'halt' sign one day and one policeman told his mate: 'It's all right — he's on lend-lease.'"



SAM STROWMAN, originally from Boston, has driven a London cab for 15 years. He poses with his cab outside St. Paul's Cathedral.

Yearly Woolery Reunion Held On July 19th

The yearly Woolery reunion was held at Glensted fellowship hall July 19.

Deaths of Mrs. Mattie Woolery, Fortuna, and Mrs. Janie Blankenship were recorded.

Those traveling the longest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woolery and family, Spencer, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Woolery and Dennis, Everly, Iowa.

Contributive dinner and watermelon were served.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woolery, Linda, Randy and Lori, Spencer, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Omer Woolery and Dennis, Everly, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac C. Dilke and grandson, Bruce Brashears, Kingsville; Mr. and Mrs. Clint C. Woolery, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Woolery, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Roweton, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Coughennower, Butler; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Doolady and Troy, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Woolery, Camdenton; Mr. and Mrs. John Woolery, Iberia; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shipman, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woolery and Carolyn and Mrs. J. O. Mothersbaugh, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Woolery and John, the Rev. and Mrs. Orval Woolery, Eddie and Benny, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Woolery and Bill, Sedalia; Leo Wallis and Ernest Woolery, Eldon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerlt and Steve, Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Gerlt and Bill, Gravois Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Koester and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vogt, Stover; Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Lyles Woolery, Miss Elsie Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Moon, Mrs. Letitia Woolery, Versailles.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Woolery, Betty, Philip, Walter and Carolyn, Mrs. Jean Collyett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Willibrand and son, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Woolery, Darrell and Galen, Mrs. C. A. Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerlt, Fortuna.

Death Choice

Only state in the Union which gives a condemned man his choice of how to die is Utah, which executes either by hanging or before a firing squad.

RUSSELL BROS.

Starts Tomorrow - Our Semi-Annual Menswear

CLEARANCE

YOU SAVE DOLLARS ON QUALITY SUMMER CLOTHING

SUMMER SUITS

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

Regular 35.00 to 69.95 Suits

SAVE 20% to 50%

BIG SELECTION IN OUR FAMOUS LINES—ALL SIZES

$35 SUITS 27.98
$45 SUITS 35.98
$50 SUITS 39.98
$55 SUITS 43.98
69.95 SUITS 56.00

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Arrow Shirts
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Campus Sportswear
Stetson Hats
Stevens Hats
Puritan Sportswear
Clippercraft Suits
Holbrook Shirts
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OshKosh
Hickok Belts
Jockey Underwear
Mark II Cologne
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Pleetway PJ's
Cavalier Ties
Buy These Brands With Confidence

Entire Stock Summer
SLACKS
20% OFF
Choice of Over 500 Pair

Reg. 7.95 SLACKS ..... NOW 6.38
Reg. 9.95 SLACKS ..... NOW 7.98
Reg. 12.95 SLACKS ..... NOW 10.38
Reg. 16.95 SLACKS ..... NOW 13.58

Short Sleeve
Sport Shirts
Stripes, solid. Tab and button-down collars. Tapered styles.
Regular 5.00 and 5.95
3 for $11.98
Complete Size Range

COTTON VYCRON KNIT SHIRTS ORLON BANLON
Complete Selection – Greatly Reduced

Short Sleeve
Dress Shirts
One group famous brands stripes and solids in tapered styles. Tab, button-down and regular collars.
3 for $10

Short Sleeve
Dress Shirts
Nice selection new stripes, solids in tab, button-down, and regular collar styles.
Regular 5.00 to 8.95
3 for $11.98

PRICES SLASHED on STRAW HATS

Entire Stock
SPORT COATS
Reduced
10% to 50%
Regular 19.95 to 45.00

Entire Stock of
SWIMWEAR
Reduced
Choice of many styles, patterns and colors!

This Week Only
NEW FALL SUITS
and
SPORT COATS
Reduced

SHOP MONDAY
SIDEWALK DAY
8:30 P.M.

"Buy the best-for Less-for Cash"
RUSSELL BROTHERS
4 Stores QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP
214 SOUTH OHIO—SEDALIA
WARRENSBURG - CLINTON - MARSHALL

Central Missouri's Largest in Men's Wear

LATIMER
INSURANCE AGENCY
Fire, Casualty, Life
TA 6-3293 306 Sed. Trust Bldg.

PRICES OF
Zurcher's
INSURED DIAMOND RINGS
Locking Bridal Sets
WERE NEVER SO
LOW



EASY CREDIT TERMS
IT PAYS YOU TO SHOP AT
Zurcher's
JEWELERS FOR FOUR GENERATIONS
Third and Ohio
Rings enlarged to show detail.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Semi-Annual Statement of Receipts and Disbursements For the Six (6) Months Period Ending June 30, 1964

Bank Balance as of January 1, 1964		
General Account	$189,617.72	
Funded Account—Cash and Securities	544,927.49	$ 734,545.21
RECEIPTS		
Back Taxes		
Real Estate	$ 11,411.85	
Personal	12,233.69	
Ad Valorem	483.75	
Penalties	1,241.93	$ 25,371.22
Licenses		
Merchants	$ 49,028.60	
Insurance	13,246.55	
Automobile	50,974.20	
Dog	1,278.85	$ 114,528.20
Gasoline Tax		
City share of State Tax	$ 39,950.29	$ 39,950.29
Corporation Taxes, Etc.		
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.	$16,796.94	
Sedalia Water Department	13,093.69	
Missouri Public Service	65,206.61	
Corporation Taxes	35,745.10	$ 130,842.34
Public Library		
Penalties and State Aid	$ 1,579.23	$ 1,579.23
Crown Hill Cemetery		
Revenue	$ 8,630.80	$ 8,630.80
Police Department		
Fines Collected	$ 13,061.00	$ 13,061.00
Miscellaneous Revenue		
Street Cuts	$ 804.00	
Plumbing Permits	301.00	
Weighmaster Revenue	1,197.75	
Building & Electric Permits	2,062.65	
Special Tax Bills	193.62	
Airport Revenue	1,339.52	
Cigarette Tax	26,047.84	
Amusement Tax	600.00	
Miscellaneous Revenue	12,696.71	
Parking System Sinking & Interest Fund	17,658.35	
Parking System Operating Fund	19,436.49	
Parking System Surplus	12,424.41	
Parking System Bonds Issue 4-1-64	80,000.00	
Sewer System Bonds Issue 4-1-64	3,000,000.00	
Sewer Bonds Accrued Interest 4-1-64 to 4-20-64	5,037.63	
Parking System Reserve	500.00	
Interest on Highway Urban Funds Invested	3,787.50	$3,184,087.47
Total Revenue All Sources		$3,518,050.55
Total To Account For		$4,252,595.76
DISBURSEMENTS		
Fixed Charges---Bonds Retired		
Park Improvement	$ 12,000.00	
Public Sewers	57,000.00	
Library	5,000.00	
Bothwell Hospital	15,000.00	
Highway Urban	5,000.00	$ 94,000.00
Fixed Charges---Interest Paid		
Park Improvement	$ 497.00	
Public Sewers	2,348.40	
Library	263.70	
Bothwell Hospital	3,180.75	
Highway Urban	6,042.58	
Parking System	9,239.72	$ 21,572.15
LIGHTS AND WATER		
Public Street Lighting	$ 32,936.79	
Fire Hydrant Rental	12,954.75	$ 45,891.54
DEPARTMENTS		
General and Administrative	$ 60,257.58	
Airport	15,046.12	
Fire	59,300.67	
Police	82,584.74	
Street and Alley	60,516.17	
Sanitation	73,419.92	
Parks	24,142.59	
Public Buildings	10,512.75	
Civil Defense	1,237.06	
Public Library	17,597.02	
Cemetery	12,912.35	$ 417,526.97
MISCELLANEOUS DISBURSEMENTS		
Centennial Youth Fund	$ 922.42	
Firemen's Pension Account	1,995.65	
Parking System Operations	19,436.49	
Parking System Construction	90,500.00	
Sewer System Construction	54,800.08	$ 167,654.64
		$ 746,645.30
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS—ALL SOURCES		
BANK BALANCE AS OF JUNE 30, 1964		
General Account	$ 99,114.80	
Funded Account—Cash & Securities	3,406,835.66	$ 3,505,950.46
TOTAL ACCOUNTED FOR		$ 4,252,595.76
OTHER INFORMATION		
DELINQUENT TAXES (as of June 30, 1964)		
Real Estate	$ 12,457.97	
Personal	30,587.80	
Ad Valorem	1,297.89	$ 44,343.66

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS	Amount Issued	Outstanding	
Library 7-1-55	$ 60,000.00	$ 20,000.00	
Park Improvement 12-1-47	$ 220,000.00	36,000.00	
Public Sewers 12-1-47	1,075,000.00	171,000.00	
Bothwell Hospital 3-1-57	300,000.00	195,000.00	
Highway Urban Plan 6-1-60	350,000.00	340,000.00	
Parking System 12-1-61	455,000.00	440,000.00	
Parking System 4-1-64	80,000.00	80,000.00	
Public Sewer 4-1-64	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	$ 4,282,000.00
FIREMEN'S RETIREMENT FUND			
Bank Balance as of June 30, 1964	$ 4,562.25		
Investments	140,000.00		$ 144,562.25
SEDALIA CEMETERY—PERPETUAL FUND			
Bank Balance—June 30, 1964	$ 4,238.33		
Investments	66,000.00		$ 70,238.33
SPECIAL FUND BALANCES			
Parking System Construction Fund			$ 23,188.43
Sewer System Construction Fund			2,945,199.92
Highway Urban Plan Fund			252,851.11
Centennial Youth Fund			3,230.24
INVESTMENTS			
Highway Urban—Certificate of Deposit			$ 252,500.00
Parking System—Certificates of Deposit			43,000.00
Parking System—U.S. Treasury Bonds			29,078.95
Sewer System—U.S. Treasury Bills			2,948,175.72
ASSESSED VALUATION			
Total City Assessed Valuation 1963			$31,356,336.00
TAX LEVY			
Sinking and Interest on Bond Indebtedness	$ .35		
Support and Maintenance Public Library	.10		
Firemen's Pension Fund	.05		
Funded (Total)	$ .50		
General (Operation of City—Materials, Supplies, Payroll, etc.)	1.00		
Total Tax Levy Per $100 Assessed Valuation for 1963			$ 1.50

Attest with Seal of said City
(SEAL) Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

SUBMITTED BY:
COMMITTEE ON FINANCE AND TAXES
J. C. Griffin, Chairman
Floyd Priddy, James Askren, Members

The Great War: Time of Innocence

BERLIN (AP)—Their rifles garlanded with flowers, the German troops marched thru Brandenburg Gate to the battlefields of World War I just 50 years ago this summer.

Taking the salute, the German emperor, Kaiser Wilhelm II, told them: "You'll be back before the leaves fall."

British troop trains carried the slogan: "Home for Christmas."

But it was more than four years before the survivors of the holocaust came home, to poverty, revolutions, strikes and mass unemployment.

It was a far different world from the civilized gaiety of pre-1914.

Gone was "La Belle Epoque," as the French called it, the "Gute Alte Deit"—Good Old Time—of the Germans and the complacent security of Edwardian Britain.

In the first decade of the 20th century the world basked in apparent security. Life was gay and exciting, the future fascinating and the summers always seemed hot and long.

Britain, rich from the industrial revolution and her far-flung empire, felt secure behind the shield of a navy that ruled the seven seas.

Germany, united by Bismarck, had a powerful army and an orderly life under the Kaiser.

The kings were on their thrones all over Europe and all seemed serene.

Science was beginning to transform the world, but life was still lived at the comfortable pace of the horse-drawn carriage.

The possibility of war seemed remote.

Britain had the painful Boer war in South Africa a few years earlier.

Japan shocked the great European powers by defeating Russia in 1904. That happened comfortably far away on the other side of the world.

True, there was trouble and bloodshed in the Balkans. But there was always trouble in the Balkans.

No wind of change was blowing in sleeping America. The powers collected colonies like postage stamps and swapped them among themselves as casually as schoolboy philatelists.

It was a new century of exploration, invention and scientific research. It brought the airplane, the 90 m.p.h automobile and the ice cream cone.

The North Pole was reached by Americans in 1906 and the South Pole by Norwegians six years later.

In Europe life had an outward lushness, gaiety and elegance such as the world had never seen before.

But the glittering social structure—a complicated ladder of rank and position—was rotten with privilege and injustice.

For the privileged few there was a sweet life that rivals anything seen before or since.

For the masses, gradually awakening through the spread of education, there was little but back-breaking tol for sweated wages under unhealthy conditions.

While the grand dukes of Russia rode in plush special trains to Monte Carlo to gamble and flirt, the exiled Lenin plotted revolution.

King Edward VII visited his nephew the Kaiser for lunch in a German resort. It was a private visit—but 15,000 troops were pulled off maneuvers to line the route.

So vast were the Silesian estates of the Prince of Pless and his English wife, Princess Daisy, that they used their own train to commute between their castles, built on a rich foundation of coal.

Servants were abundant. Footmen were a commonplace of the big houses. Butlers, coachmen, cooks, maids swarmed around in the master's colors. Even a modest lower middle class doctor or lawyer could afford two or three servants.

English society, revolving around the court, followed a regular program year after year. Yachting at Cowes, shooting in Scotland, racing at Ascot, rowing at Henley—there was a time and place for everything and "everybody" was there.

Luxury hotels were built all over Europe to cater to the footloose rich. The name of Cesar Ritz, founder of a chain of hotels, became a superlative in the English language. Superb service and superb cuisine were to be had for those who did not count the cost.

Marconi sent his first radio message across the Atlantic in 1901. There was no broadcast entertainment until 25 years later.

Maurice Chevalier began his long career on the Paris music hall stages. Charlie Chaplin was a comic in the East End of London until he left for Hollywood in 1910.

The scientific age was on the move. Electricity provided light and power, replacing gaslights. Streetcars took over from horse-drawn busses.

The Wright brothers made the first sustained airplane flight in 1903. Six years later French Col. Louis Bleriot flew the English Channel for the first time.

A rich Brazilian, Albert Santos-Dumont, delighted Parisians by landing an airship in a boulevard so he could go to lunch.

Germany's Count Zeppelin made the first rigid airship flight in 1902. Some years later Zeppelins bombed London.

Though still a toy for the rich, the automobile developed rapidly. By World War I speeds had topped 100 m.p.h.

But the family car was something for the future.

Underneath the outwardly gay and brilliant social structure of Europe, radicals exploited social unrest, the assassins prepared their bombs. For the unprivileged life was hard.

Women demanded the right to vote, granted to them only in New Zealand. The franchise for men in many countries was limited or weighted in favor of the property owners.

In Britain suffragettes chained themselves to railings and starved in prison. One gave her life by flinging herself under the hooves of the horses in the Derby.

Russia's revolution in 1905 forced the czar to concede a Parliament and a constitution. In a counter-revolution the next year Nicholas II dissolved Parliament and tore up the constitution.

There was unrest from Ireland's bogs to the Balkans.

The tide of disgruntled Europeans seeking a new life in freedom in America reached its peak. Between 1901 and 1910 over eight million emigrants departed. A quarter of them were from the oppressed nations of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

In Portugal in 1910 workers deposed the king. There was armed rebellion in Northern Ireland. France was swept by sporadic revolts, with barricades and death in the streets.

Italy neared revolution with the Red flag hoisted in northern cities and the army fighting itched battles with workers.

National pride and the rivalry of the big powers inhibited settlements of quarrels.

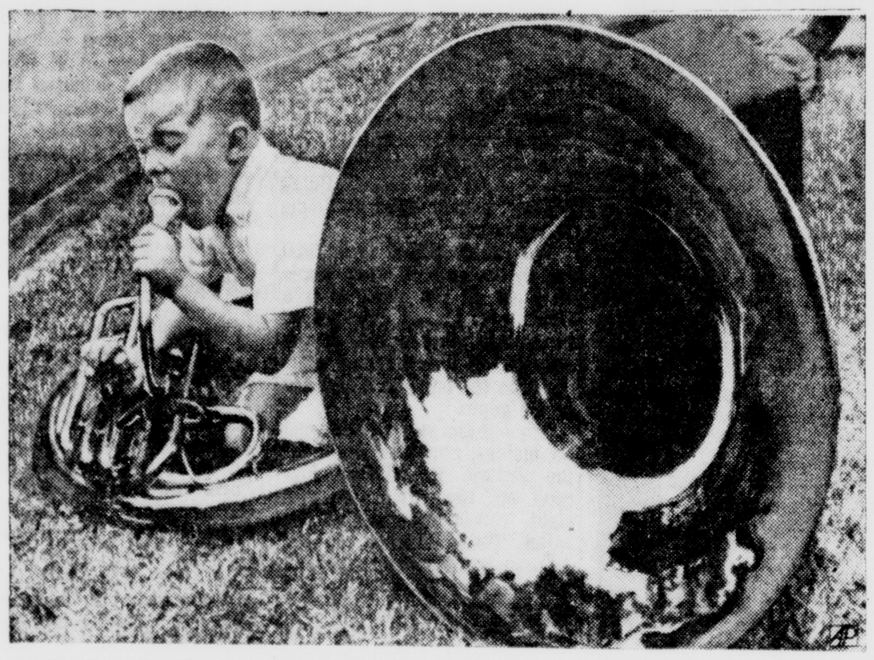
Germany, Russia and Austria had ambitions they were prepared to achieve by threats—or even force.

As Winston Churchill wrote of this period: "The vials of wrath were full."

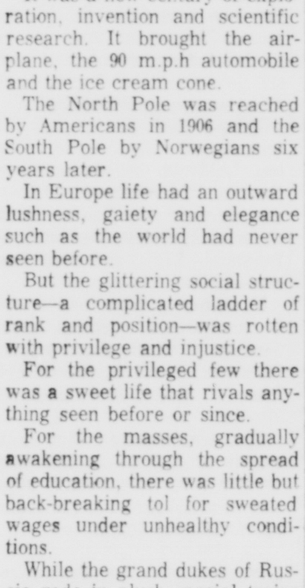
In July, 1914 — news of a wonderful summer—the society of Europe gathered at Kiel, on the German Baltic coast, for the annual regatta.

A German warship gave a gay party for the officers of a visiting British squadron. As they danced came the ominous news of the assassination of Austrian Crown Prince Ferdinand at Sarajevu.

Five weeks later the deck where the dance was held ran with the blood of German sailors killed by British gunfire.



BRIAN BLOWS HIS HORN — Brian Donelson, 4, of Princeton, Mo., couldn't resist the temptation to try to blow a tuba left by a member of the Shrine band that played on 75th Anniversary of a home for the aged. The boy's father rescued him in time.



MORMONS' PAGEANT—Suitably fierce headdress for his role as King Noah is fitted to J. Reid Burnett by Carolee Felt as preparations are made at Palmyra, N.Y., for the 27th Hill Cumorah pageant. The Mormon story, with a cast of nearly 400, will be portrayed nightly, July 28 through Aug. 1, on a series of stages covering a vast hillside in the area called the "cradle" of Mormonism, where the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had its beginnings nearly 150 years ago.

Abe Lincoln Star of '64 World's Fair

NEW YORK (AP)—The individual star of the World's Fair is none other than Abraham Lincoln.

Some audiences he holds in spellbound silence. Others he sets to cheering wildly.

People go away from his performances in awe with praise and such exclamations as "Stupendous!" "Tremendous!" and "Most impressive and inspiring." Many return time and again.

Lincoln, seen as the feature attraction of the Illinois Pavilion, is the creation of the Walt Disney organization.

He is a new type of animated figure so lifelike many find it hard to believe he isn't really real. He fits the exact description of Lincoln as to face and figure, dress, speech and mannerisms.

After dramatic introductory music and other material, the stage curtains part before a hushed audience to reveal the figure sitting in center stage in a high-backed chair.

Slowly the figure rises, pauses to regard the audience to right and left. Quietly but forcefully he begins to speak. For 10 minutes he delivers excerpts from Lincoln's speeches dealing with liberty and freedom.

There is seldom the slightest sound from the audiences—except for cheers. These come with a roar at the end, when the figure takes its seat.

The champion viewer so far is one man who sat through seven successive performances.

There has been some confusion.

An elderly grandmother wanted to know, "What is the name of the actor that plays Lincoln?"

About Town

A unique group including William Bunn, III, 1506 South Barrett, toured the Gustin - Bacon Manufacturing Company's largest Kansas City plant recently and got an inside look at a major industrial process—the manufacture of fiber glass and fiber glass products.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterschmidt, 305 East 14th street, have returned from New York City where they attended the national convention of the BPO Elks lodge. They also visited at the World's Fair.

Mr. Peterschmidt, who is Exalted Ruler of Sedalia Lodge No. 125, represented the local organization as a delegate to the Grand Lodge sessions which among other business activities elected Robert G. Pruitt, of Atlanta, Ga., as Grand Exalted Ruler.

Duplicate Results

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday night in the Walnut Room of Hotel Bothwell with the following high score winners:

First, Marion Davies and Maude Fisher, Warrensburg; second, Orville Perkins and Bill Bunn; third, Billie and Terry Miers; fourth, Loretia Bunn and Grace Buchholtz.

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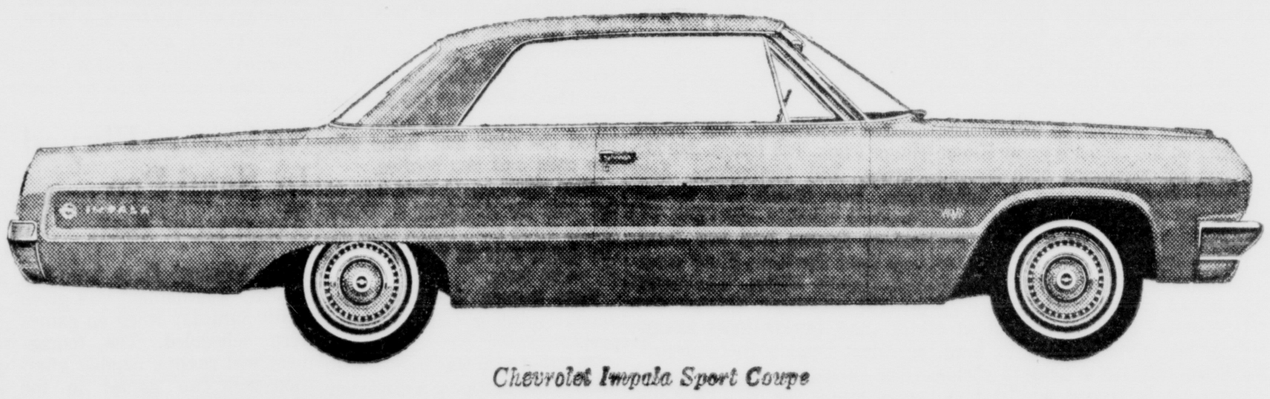
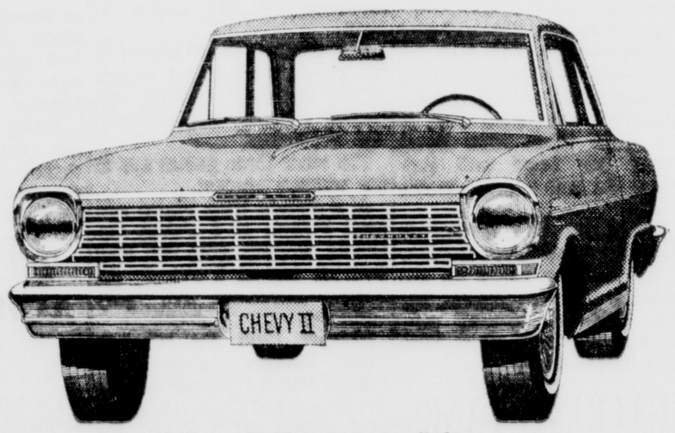
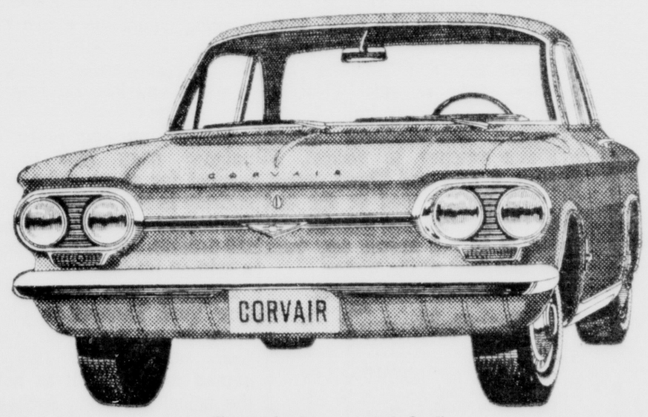
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LAWN-BOY MOWER with FINGER-tip STARTING

Model 5231, 19" cut
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Why struggle with starting a balky mower when it's worth big money on a new easy-starting, easy-handling LAWN-BOY. Trade now and enjoy easier mowing for seasons to come! Remember, only LAWN-BOY has FINGER-tip START—the world's easiest starting. Come in today!
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There's a great buy waiting for you at your Chevrolet dealer's

Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe

Chevy II Nova 2-Door Sedan

Corvair Monza Club Coupe
There's one place in town where you've got your pick of up to 45 different ways to be a homecoming hero for the rest of this summer—and for many more after.
Your Chevrolet one-stop shopping center.
You can't miss it. Just look for the showroom where the most people are.
Check the display window out for America's No. 1 automobile, the '64 Jet-smooth Chevrolet. Any car this luxurious should have its price examined.
Look for the brand-new young-at-heart, young-in-price Chevelle—the only car that could come between Chevrolet and Chevy II.
Look for the fun-loving rear-engine Corvair. It's Chevrolet's answer to leaving summer sand, winter snow and spring mud right in its tracks.
Look for the thrifty, *roomy* Chevy II. It's the perfect automobile for people who like to go on economy drives.
Look for America's only *true* sports car, Corvette—the exciting two-seater that's moving more people every day.
Test drive the one that turns you on most. Then start talking price.
It's the greatest cure-all for new car fever in the automotive world.
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VISIT THE GENERAL MOTORS Futurama NEW YORK WORLDS FAIR
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New Record Set For Length Of Semi-Pro Tourney Game

Cheatam's And Red Birds Battle For 19 Innings

A new record was set in the Missouri State Semi-Pro Baseball tournament when the night game of the Friday night schedule between Independence Cheatam's and the Jefferson City Red Birds went 19-innings. The Red Birds won the four hour and 25 minute game 2 to 1. In the earlier game played in the losers bracket the Warsaw Merchants ended the affair with Liberal (Mo.) Merchants 12-4 after a 10-run rally in the top of the eighth.

According to former State Commissioner Roland Lusk the longest tournament game was played at Branson in 1959 between a St. Louis and Kansas City team. That was 17-innings. The longest game to be played in the tournament when held in Sedalia was 16-innings back in 1958 between Stockton and a Kansas City team.

The nightcap game began at 9:40 o'clock Friday night and came to a conclusion at 2:05 Saturday morning.

The game was more of a defensive contest on the part of the players of both team, with some tight pitching from two Jefferson hurlers and three moundsmen for Independence.

Scoring came in the sixth inning in the top half of the inning when Ray Scott of Jefferson City walked. Dave Smith struckout. Don Duncan hit by a pitched ball, but Scott had already moved to second on a steal. Jerry Buescher forced Scott at third Jim Taylor got an infield hit toward shortstop filling the bases. On a wild pitch Duncan scored. Buescher to third and Taylor on second. Jim Pace struckout. One Run, One Hit No errors.

Independence came back in their half of the inning and tied the score up when Cliff Crenshaw was out pitcher to first; Glenn Comstock got a three base hit in deep right field. Bill Deal hit a double to left field scoring Comstock. Phil Rellihan and Buch Skaggs struckout. One Run Two Hits No errors.

Jim Pace was ordered out of the game by Umpire Everett Smith in the top of the eighth for unsportsmanlike conduct. Roy Cunningham took over the catching duties for the Red Birds.

The game continued on for an additional 13 innings when in the top of the 19th when Scott hit a long drive down the right field base line, the ball bouncing against the fence and it was good for a double. Wild pitches contributed to the victory run, when Dick Brown who had relieved Bob Parker in the 17th, threw wild to Smith and Scott moved to third. Smith struckout. Duncan was at bat when Brown threw another wild one past Rillihan and Scott crossed the plate for the run. Duncan went out shortstop to first. Buescher was out second to first. One Run One hit No errors.

In the bottom half of the inning George Bryson, Brown and Larry Snelly all went down in order the strikeout route to end the game.

Jefferson City scored 2 runs, 10 hits and 3 errors, and Independence 1 run, 15 hits and 1 error.

JEFFERSON CITY

	AB	R	H
Don Vashe, 2b	5	0	1
Ray Scott, RF	7	1	2
Dave Smith, CF	8	0	1
Don Duncan LF	6	1	0
Jerry Buescher ss	9	0	1
Jim Taylor, 1b	7	0	2
Jim Pace c	4	0	0
Ray Uriate, 3b	8	0	1
Ron Sieck, p	4	0	1
Roy Cunningham c (8)	2	0	1
Bill Clarkson p (11)	3	0	0
Butch Wagner x	1	0	0
Totals	84	2	10

x for Sieck in 10th.

INDEPENDENCE

	AB	R	H
Don Boyd, 2b	7	0	1
Cliff Crenshaw, CF	7	0	2
Glenn Comstock, RF	7	1	2
Bill Deal, LF	8	0	3
Phil Rellihan, c	7	0	1
Buch Skaggs, 3b	8	0	3
Jerry Kinney, 1b	7	0	0
Geo. Bryson, ss	8	0	3
Bob Cabert, p	3	0	0
Bob Parker, p (8)	3	0	0
Dick Brown, p (17)	2	0	0
Larry Suelly 2b (17)	1	0	0
Totals	68	1	15

	R	H	E
Jefferson City— 000 001 000 000 000 000 1—2	10	3	
Independence— 000 001 000 000 000 000 0—1	15	1	

Errors: Jerry Buescher 2, Jim Pace and Don Boyd.
Two base hits: Crenshaw, Bryson, Deal, Cunningham, Scott.
3 base hits Comstock.
Double plays: Sieck to Buescher to Taylor; Bryson to Boyd; Crenshaw to Rellihan to Kinney.
Strikeouts: Calbert 8; Parker 7, Brown, Sieck 13, Clarkston.
Walks Cabert 4; Parker 6.

Warsaw 12 Liberal 4

The evening opener began as a good ball game between the Warsaw Merchants and Liberal Merchants, won by Warsaw 12-4, cutting the game short in the eighth on the seven-run lead rule. Warsaw broke up the contest in a 10-run rally in the eighth after Liberal took the lead in the bottom half of the seventh.

Liberal scored first in their half of the first inning when James Overstreet singled to center, then stole second. Jim Farrell flied to deep left. On a balk Overstreet went to third. Bob Suchrieck popped to second. Richard Long singled to center scoring Overstreet. Long to second on a passed ball. Sam Crabtree grounded to short. One Run Two hits No errors.

They scored again in the third inning when Overstreet reached first on Larry Scott's error. Jim Farrell beat out a grounder to third. Suchrieck singled to left field scoring Overstreet, and Farrell was out trying for third. Suchrieck took second on the play. Long flied to deep center and Suchriech went to third after the catch and was declared out for leaving second too soon.

In the fourth inning Warsaw scored. Jim Husong popped to second. Larry Scott beat out a hit over the pitchers head, then stole second. Horner grounded to short, Scott moving to third. John Weist was hit by a pitched ball and stole second. Scott scored on a wild pitch, Weist moving to third. Kluter grounded out to short, Suchriech making a beautiful stop and throw. One run One hit No errors.

The sixth saw Warsaw tie up the game when Husong struckout. Ed Scott who replaced Larry Scott singled to left and stole second. Horner grounded to the pitcher and Scott moved around from second to score the tying run. Wiest popped to the pitcher.

Liberal came back in the bottom of the seventh to add two runs. Mike Savage doubled to left. Max Rose got an infield hit and on the play Savage circled third and scored. Rose took second on the throw to the plate and when it got away from catcher Ron Jenkins, Rose took third. Overstreet struckout. Farrell walked and stole second. Suchrieck walked. Long safe on a fielders choice and Rose scored. Farrell and Suchriech advanced. Crabtree struck out.

Warsaw broke the ice in the top of the eighth when Husong was safe on the third baseman's error. Ed Scott beat out an infield hit, and Husong stopped at third, Scott moving to second. Horner safe on the third baseman's error, Husong and Scott scoring. Weist walked. Horner to third. Kluter singled to left scoring Horner and Wiest, Kluter moving on to second Roy Schnakenberg walked. Jenkins singled to centerfield, and on the fielder's error Kluter and Schnakenberg both scoring and Jenkins stopped at third. Scotty Newkirk was up and Jenkins scored on a bad throw. Newkirk singled to left. B. Breshears out short to first. Husong singled to centerfield scoring Newkirk. E. Scott up and on a catcher error Husong to third. Scott safe on a fielders choice moving to second on the play. Horner out short to first; Husong scoring on the play, Scott moving to third. Wiest walked. Kluter up. Scott scored and Wiest stole second. Wiest to third on a passed ball. Kluter walked. Schnakenberg forced Kluter catcher to second. 10 runs, 6 Hits and Three errors.

The game ended at the end of the eighth when Liberal was unable to put across any runs in that half of the inning.

WARSAW MERCHANTS

	AB	R	H
Bob Breshears, LF	5	0	0
Jim Husong CF	5	2	2
Larry Scott ss	1	0	0
Dick Horner 3b	5	1	0
John Weist 1b	2	1	0
Ken Kluter RF	4	1	2
Roy Schnakinburg 2b	3	1	0
Ron Jenkins c	4	1	1
Scotty Newkirk, p	2	0	1
Ed Scott, ss	4	4	3
John Breshears p (7)	1	1	1
Totals	36	12	10

LIBERAL MERCHANTS

	AB	R	H
James Overstreet, CF	4	2	1
Jim Ferrell, LF	3	0	1
Bob Suchrieck, ss	3	0	1
Richard Long, 3b	4	0	1
Sam Crabtree, c	4	0	1
Don Bainter 1b	2	0	0
Raeine Myers, 2b	4	0	1
Mike Savage, RF	3	1	1
Max Rose p	4	1	1
Totals	31	4	8

		R	H	E
Warsaw	000 101 010—	12	10	6
Liberal	101 000 2 0—	4	8	3

Errors: Horner, Scott, Kuther, Long 2, Bainter; Rose, Suchrieck, Jenkins.
Two base hits: Savage.
Strikeouts: Newkirk 4, J. Breshears 3; Rose 5.
Walks: Newkirk 0; J. Breshears 4; Rose 5.

One pipeline, spanning one-half the nation, is capable of moving 25 million gallons of oil per day.



SMITH-COTTON TIGER CO-CAPTAINS — Con Rees, Tiger center, and John Johnson, standing, Tiger quarterback, are all ready for the 1964 season to get underway. Both boys this past spring were chosen by fellow teammates to be the co-captains of the 1964 Smith-Cotton football team. They are shown above —all dressed out — for picture taking only, but both are anxious for practice sessions to get underway. It will be Aug. 15 before the Tigers can start practice under Coach Dick Rees, a day which already more than 30 boys are looking forward to. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Into Hall Of Fame

Induction For Seven Members

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) —Seven new members of the Baseball Hall of Fame will be inducted Monday on the site where the institution was dedicated 25 years ago.

Those receiving their plaques will be Luke Appling, Urban Faber, Burleigh Grimes and Heinie Manush. John Montgomery Ward. Tim Keefe and Miller Huggins will be inducted posthumously.

Appling a brilliant shortstop with the Chicago White Sox from 1930 to 1950, was elected by the Baseball Writers' Association of America last Feb. 20. The others were appointed by the 12-man Veterans' Committee on Feb. 22.

One of the features of the silver anniversary celebration will be a clash between the Washington Senators and New York Mets in the annual Hall of Fame game at 1 p.m., EST, on Doubleday Field.

Hall of Famers back for a reunion will be George Sisler, Dizzy Dean, Frankie Frisch, Charlie Gehringer, Bill Terry, Elmer Flick, Ted Lyons, Joe McCarthy, Bill McKechnie, Sam Rice, Ray Schalk and Cronin. Baseball officials attending will include Boston Red Sox President Tom Yawkety, Mets' president George Weiss, Washington general manager George Selkirk, and International League president Tommy Richardson.

The induction of the select seven swells the Hall of Fame membership to 101. Faber, like Appling, spent his entire major league career with the White Sox. A right-handed pitcher, he won 253 and lost 211 from 1914 through 1944.

Grimes, an aggressive campaigner from 1916 to 1934, worked for seven clubs, almost entirely in the National League. His record was 270 victories and 212 defeats. Like Faber, he was a spitball pitcher.

Huggins, who managed the New York Yankees to six pennants in an eight-year period, from 1921 through 1928, was named for his skill at holding the reins. He joins such other illustrious diamond strategists as Joe McCarthy, John McGraw, Connie Mack, Hughie Jennings, Bill McKechnie and Harry Wright.

Keefe pitched 19 straight victories for the New York Giants in 1888 and won 345 games in his career. Ward, who played from 1878 to 1894 was a great shortstop and an outstanding pitcher. He also played second base and outfield. As a batter, he collected over 2,000 hits. As a pitcher, he won 160 games, including a perfect, no-man-reach-first performance for Providence against Buffalo, June 17, 1880.

Manush, a strapping outfielder, compiled a .330 batting average in 17 years in the majors. He led the American League in hitting in 1937 with a .378 batting average. Appling, with a .310 lifetime batting average, paced the American League twice, with .388 in 1936 and .328 in 1943.

Miss White Soars To Golf Victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Combining booming drives with torrid putting, Barbara Fay White of Shreveport, La., defeated Patti Shook of Saginaw, Mich., 4 and 3 Saturday to win the 64th Women's Western Amateur Golf Championship.

Miss White, a 23-year-old blonde, soared 4-up after the morning 18 on the 6,384-yard, par 37-36—73 Oak Park Country Club course.

She kept expanding it during the afternoon 18 and was 7 up after 24 holes. Then her game seemed to go sour and Miss Shook, 21, a Valparaiso University senior who won the national collegiate crown this year, captured the next four holes with two pars and two birdies.

Miss White again went 4 up on the 30th by dropping a 33-foot birdie three putt. From then on, her game was as hot as it was all week long.

They halved the 31st, Miss Shook missing an eight-foot putt.

The 32nd also was halved with Miss White dropping a six-footer for a par four.

On the decisive 160-yard 33rd hole both were on with their tee shots. Miss Shook stuck a five-iron shot five feet from the pin. Miss White two-putted from 30 feet. Then when Miss Shook missed her 5-foot putt they halved the hole and the match ended.

Miss Shook had a difficult time putting her game together in the morning round as she carded a 39-43—83 against her foe's 36-39—75, winning only one hole—the 18th when Miss White three-putted.

HILLCREST LANES

LADIES PETERSON POINTS

Bobbie Poundstone	210.45
Esther LaBille	209.12
Doris Anderson	198.43
Helen Emo	186.30
Pat Bingaman	179.30
Jennie Emery	175.49
Ann Stephenson	174.40

High women's series 1st. Doris Anderson (673.)
High women's series 2nd. Helen Emo (651.)
High women's game Jennie Emery (204.)
High women's game 2nd. Bobbie Poundstone (199.)

JACKS and QUEENS

	Won	Lost
Budweiser	30	18
Martin's Apco	26	22
Whittall & Yankee	26	22
Dr. Pepper	24	24
Edwards & Gehlken	23	25
Tryetts	15	33

High team series 1st. W & Y 2414; 2nd. Dr. Pepper 2310.
High team game 1st. Martin's Apco 804; 2nd W & Y 790.
High men's series 1st. J. England 205; 2nd. J. England 193.
High men's game 1st. L. Gelken 205; 2nd. J. England 193.
High women's series 1st. Joyce Yankee 544; 2nd. Nell Wilson 529.
High women's game 1st. Joyce Yankee 199, 2nd. Nell Wilson 197.

Chiefs Raise League Mark To 12 Wins

The Sedalia Chiefs stretched their league record to 12 wins against no losses as they downed Lowry City Friday night 5-4. The Chiefs tallied five runs on 11 hits and played errorless ball while Lowry City collected four runs on three hits and committed two errors.

Lowry City took a 1-0 lead in the first as they scored a run without a hit. The Chiefs tied the score in the third when Tim Morgan singled and stole second base, then advancing the remaining two bases on wild pitches. The Chiefs added three more runs in the fourth when Jerry Barr doubled. Steve Young singled scoring Barr. Jim Johnson and Lonnie Schott walked to load the bases. Butch Walker singled scoring Young and Johnson.

The Chiefs tallied their final run in the seventh when Ernie Dow led off the inning with a home run. Lowry City scored three runs in their half of the seventh but Dow's homer proved to be the one run difference in the game.

Jim Johnson started and went six innings, receiving credit for the victory. He allowed four runs on two hits, struckout eight, walked three and hit one batter. Terry Fletcher relieved Johnson in the seventh allowing no runs, one hit, walking one and striking out two.

Jim Schnakenberg relieved in the eighth and finished the game without allowing any runs or hits, walking two and striking out two.

Gun Bow Has Triumph In N.Y. Run

NEW YORK (AP)—Gun Bow ran the fastest 1¼ miles in New York racing history Saturday as he galloped to a 12-length triumph in the 76th running of the $110,000 Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct.

The 4-year-old son of Gun Shot-Ribbon from the Gedney Farms reeled off the distance in 1:59 3-5 under 123 pounds.

Kelso, favorite in the field of eight handicap stars, could do no better than fifth as Rex C. Ellsworth's Olden Times nosed Sunrise Flight of the Little M. Farms out of the runner-up position before a crowd of 49,074.

Iron Peg, unbeaten in four previous 1964 starts, lost the show spot by a head.

In winning the classic finale of New York's handicap Triple Crown, Gun Bow clipped three-fifths of a second off the former New York record held by Whisk Broom, Kelso and Beau Purple and came within one and two-fifths seconds of matching the world standard hung up by Noor at Golden Gate Fields in 1950.

Gun Bow was an outsider to take down the $71,500 purse and paid $14.60, $10.60 and $7.60. Olden Times, another outsider, returned $23.20 and $11.20. Sunrise Flight paid $9.50 to show.

No Games Played In Semi-Pro Tourney Sat.

The Missouri State Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament was given a rest Saturday when no games were scheduled. The tournament will resume Sunday afternoon with two games in the afternoon and two games at night.

One game is to be played in the loser's bracket at 1 o'clock in the afternoon between Art Gaines Baseball School team and Chillicothe.

The other three games are in the winners bracket.

At 3 o'clock West Plains will meet Fulton; at 6 o'clock Columbia Western Auto will play Bolivar; and at 8 o'clock the Sedalia Merchants will play Anderson.

Monday night the schedule brings together Warsaw Merchants and the winner of the Art Gaines and Chillicothe game at 7 o'clock. At 9 o'clock the Jefferson City Red Birds meets the winner of the West Plains and Fulton game.

Tuesday night the first game at 7 o'clock will be between the Columbia Merchants and the Whiteman Air Force Base, while the 9 o'clock game will be between the winners of the Columbia W.A. - Bolivar and the Sedalia - Anderson games.

Of the $8.7 billions contributed for philanthropy in the U. S. during 1961, 51 per cent was distributed to religious causes.

WHERE IS S & M?

Sports Scraps

By D. Kelly Scruton

THE Sedalia Country Club Golf Championship is to be played at the club today — weather permitting, and everybody is hoping for rain except the golfers — for 36-long holes in match play. Playing for the championship will be Charles Patterson III, and Dick Bigelow who won their semi-finals matches a week ago.

There is little doubt, the weather permitting, the match being played, there will be a good gallery of golfers following the players, through the morning and afternoon rounds.

Patterson, to go into the finals, beat Ralph Walker a week ago 1-up in 36 holes, while Bigelow defeated Bernard Stanfield 2 and on to be Patterson's opponent.

It is interesting to note that Bigelow's wife, Bobby, is the 1963 defending club champion, and will be shooting for a repeat when the women play their tournament for 1964 club title.

—o—

The 1964 Missouri State Semi-Pro Tournament is providing some interesting baseball for the fans this year. An example of the games played since the opening last Tuesday are the two "overtime" games. The 12 inning game on Tuesday night between Art Gaines Baseball School and West Plains 3-2 and that long, long 19-inning game Friday night between Jefferson City and Independence, the defending champion Red Birds eking out a 2-1 victory.

Interesting as it might be some of the "bob-tailed" games were well played up to a point, when the roof caved in and the game called at the end of five, seven or eight innings. But they were interesting to watch.

Actually the ball clubs are, or appear to be, more evenly macthed than in several previous seasons. Some fine baseball is being played by the players not failing to mention the way the pitchers are handling themselves.

Today will be a long day for officials with four games on the schedule starting at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Tournament officials and State Commissioner George Ray enjoy seeing the rain fall, but hope it holds off until after the games are played.

Baseball fans can treat themselves to some real entertainment by attending the tournament. To point out just how interesting the baseball play was Friday night, when the 18th inning rolled around in that Jefferson City-Independence game at 2 a.m. Saturday, there still remained in the grandstand 158 adults and any number of "lively" youngsters.

—o—

Elsewhere on these sports pages is a picture of the Smith-Cotton High School Tigers co-captains for 1964—Con Rees, center, and John Johnson, quarterback. Looking at these two fine young men, Sedalia football fans cannot think of anything else that they are a good example of what the 1964 edition of the Tigers will look like. These boys have been doing their own workouts all summer and at the present time are in tip-top condition to put on their practice uniforms and start working out on Saturday, Aug. 15.

Some 30 boys have been taking advantage of Coach Dick Rees' instructions last spring to work out daily through the summer and condition themselves for practice. Coach Rees, although he cannot supervise the boys on their summer training or coach them in any workouts, has been keeping in touch to know how they are getting along, especially as to their health.

This year it appears at present there will be more than 40 to 50 boys who will report out for practice that first day. Incidentally I have seen a number of these youngsters myself and they looking excellent.

I might add, there are several who last year looked like "little fellows" now look like they are "ten feet tall" when I stand beside them in conversation and those muscles are hard.

It looks like, at the present time, Coach Rees is going to have an exceptionally good report of prospects for this year. A goodly number of them are already "day-dreaming", that is dreaming of more victories than in the past several seasons in football.

Don't be surprised. These fellows are expecting their dreams to come true. Coach Rees for one hopes so anyway.

Rain Almost Catches Up With Softball Game

Rain almost caughtup with the girls' Khoury league softball game Saturday evening at Liberty Park, but the game was concluded before the showers fell.

In the chic league the Cardinals downed the Fillies, 16-10.

Nancy Meisner homered for the Cardinals In the sixth with one on.

Susan Barnes took the win for the Cardinals, with six strikeouts. Barbara Davis fanned six for the Fillies.

In Friday's game in the petite league, the Jets trounced the Rockets, 21-8.

Seven homers were tallied for the Jets as follows: Marsha Barr, second inning; Colleen Walz, first and third innings; Susan Yeager, fifth-inning; Tonna Brown, fourth inning; Cathy Moore, fifth inning; and Cathy Fall, fifth inning. The Rockets were unable to manage any homers.

Taking the win for the Jets was Colleen Walz with ten strike-outs. Jean Eschbacher absorbed the loss for the Rockets with five strike-outs.

TRAMPOLINE ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

The hot weather kept the participation down this past week at the Trampoline Center, with only three girls passing the shooting star: Judy Norton, Evelyn Johnson and Dolores Johnson. Rick Weathers reached the comet level.

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Sedalia, Mo.

Two Practice Sessions For KC Chiefs

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs held two practice sessions Saturday, each one and one-half hours long, in morning and afternoon.

The Chief worked out in gym shorts and pads in the morning drill on offensive passing and defensive secondary.

Chris Burford, split end, and Tommy Brooker, tight end and field goal specialist, both missed the morning workout due to knee injuries.

In the afternoon, the team donned full gear for their practice session which included a 15-minute game condition scrimmage. Leonard Dawson and Eddie Wilson each scored a touchdown in the srimmage.

Standouts in the scrimmage were left linebacker Dan Underwood and Charles Warner, defensive back, on defense, and Fred Reherman, rookie right end.

Two members of the Kansas City professional football team were cut from the squad today. They are Paul Kemp, defensive end from Kansas State, and Barney Allen, split end from Texas Southern.

BOOTS—SHOES
For Sportsmen, Campers, Workers
LOOIE'S 103 West Main

Results Of Babe Ruth Ball Games

Results of Babe Ruth League play the past week are as follows.

Monday night saw Adco defeat Local 1153, 4 - 2. Adco's scores came on three hits and two errors. Local 1153 had 3 hits and three errors. Taking the win for Adco was Kraxberger. The losing pitcher was Vansell.

In Monday's second game, the New Car Dealers downed Browns, 11-2. The New Car Dealers had nine hits and three errors. Browns collected their scores on one hit and seven errors. McCurdy was credited with the win for the New Car Dealers. Litz took the loss for Browns.

Tuesday's action saw Rotary squeak past Optimist 13-12 in eight innings. Rotary had six hits and three errors. Optimist had nine hits and four errors. The winning pitcher for Rotary was Johnson. Strader took the loss for the Optimists.

The second contest saw Western Auto squeeze past Walkers 3-2. Western Auto's scores came on three hits and one error. Walkers had three hits and four errors. Jones took the win for Western Auto. Brownfield was credited with the loss for Walkers.

In nine innings Wednesday, Team 5 was downed by Browns, 4-3. Browns had five hits and three errors. Team 5 had six hits and two errors. Woodsmall was the winning pitcher for Browns. Pate took the loss for Team 5.

Wednesday's second game was a steal for S & M as they smashed Adco, 16-4, on nine hits and no errors. S & M had four hits and five errors. Eck was the winning pitcher for Adco. McCutcheon took the loss for S & M.

Round Robin Tournaments Are Held Again

Two six-man round robin tournaments were again held Thursday night in horseshoe competition at Liberty Park. A total of 12 men participated in the qualifying round which serves to give the men a place in the tournaments. The top six men got into the A tournament. The next six go into the B tournament. Any others are eliminated.

Taking first place in the A tournament was Wayne Winston, LaMonte. Second was Bud Beard, Warrensburg. Others piacing were Sam Harlan, third; C. Charles, Houstonia, fourth; V. Bershers, fifth; and Bud Larson, sixth.

V. Abney placed first in the B tournament. Second place went to L. Wulff. Third was C. Williams; fourth, J. Brownfield; fifth, C. Rush; and sixth, C. Martin.

The tournaments are held weekly at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the horseshoe courts adjacent to the Little League stadium in Liberty Park.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., will hold the annual picnic on Tuesday, July 28, 6:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. Dessert and drink will be furnished. Members are to bring their own service.

Dorothea Dowdy, W. M.
Lila Burl Sammons, Sec'y.

Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M., will meet in special communication Monday, July 27th, at 6.30 P.M., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Examination in the 2nd degree followed by work in the 3rd degree. Visiting brethren always welcome. Refreshments.

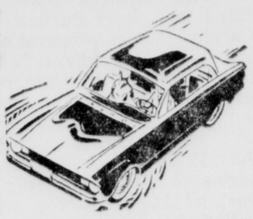
Don Walz, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Pettis Chapter No. 279, O.E.S. Annual Picnic Wednesday, July 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the Screened Shelter House, Liberty Park. Bring own service.

Bernice Pahlow, W.M.
Florence Staubli, Sec.

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The SCOREBOARD

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	60	37	.619	—
New York	57	36	.613	1
Chicago	57	38	.600	2
Los Angeles	51	50	.505	11
Minnesota	48	49	.495	12
Detroit	48	50	.490	12½
Boston	48	51	.485	13
Cleveland	43	52	.453	16
Kansas City	38	59	.392	22
Washington	37	65	.363	25½

Angels 18, Athletics 2

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Willie Smith lashed five hits and drove in three runs and Bob Perry knocked in four as the Los Angeles Angels unleashed a 19-hit attack and annihiliated Kansas City 18-2 Saturday.

Joe Adcock and Bobb Knoop also batted in three runs apiece in support of Bo Belinsky's five-hit pitching. Belinsky increased his record to 9-5.

Smith singled and scored in the first inning, tripled in the second, singled in the fourth, smashed a two-run homer in the sixth and singled across a run in the eighth. He flied out in his other time at bat in the seventh.

Adcock and Knoop each belted three-run doubles in the six-run first.

The Angels erupted for another six runs in the sixth inning, all coming on homers—Smith's two-run blast, a solo by Bob Rodgers and Perry's three-run homer.

Felix Torres rounded out the Angels' home-run hitting, connecting with none on in the seventh.

Los Angeles 601 006 140—18 19 0
Kansas City 002 000 000— 2 5 3

Belinsky and Rodgers; Drabowsky, Pena (5) and Edwards, Duncan (7). W — Belinsky, 9-; L—Drabowsky, 3-10.

Home runs — Los Angeles, Smith (6), Rodgers (2), Perry (3), Torres (8).

Red Sox 4, Indians 3

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ed Bressoud slammed a home run in the ninth inning, giving Boston a 4-3 victory over Cleveland Saturday.

Bressoud connected off reliever Don McMahon with two out. His 10th homer sailed over the left field fence.

Dick Stuart earlier clouted two homers for the Red Sox, his 25th and 26th.

The Indians took the lead in the first inning on Leon Wagner's solo homer, but Stuart's second-inning homer off southpaw Jack Kralick tied the scort.

Bob Chance put the Indians ahead again in the third with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly, scoring Dick Howser, but two runs put the Red Sox back in front in the sixth.

Carl Yastrzemski's double scored Tony Conigliaro, who had reached first on Larry Brown's error. Yastrzemski was tagged out after he rounded second, so the bases were empty when Stuart rapped his second homer, this time off Sonny Siebert.

The Indians tied it again in the seventh when Howser singled, stole second and scored on Vic Davalillo's single.

Boston 010 002 001—4 8 0
Cleveland 101 000 100—3 10 1

Monbouquette, Radatz (8) and Tillman; Kralick, Siebert (2), Bell (8), McMahon (9) and Romano. W—Radatz, 9-4. L—McMahon, 5-2.

Home runs—Boston, Stuart 2 (26), Bressoud (10). Cleveland, Wagner (24).

White Sox 6, Twins 5

CHICAGO (AP)—Mike Hershberger singled across two runs in the 13th inning, boosting the Chicago White Sox to a 6-5 triumph over Minnesota in a see-saw battle Saturday.

Hershberger's single off Dick Stigman came after the White Sox loaded the bases on three walks. Gerry Fosnow walked J. C. Martin and Tom McCraw and Stigman came in and walked Floyd Robinson.

Stigman was the Twins' ninth pitcher in the game. That tied the major league record for the number of pitchers used by one team.

The two-run rally overcame a one-run lead the Twins took in their half of the 13th. Jerry Zimmerman's single knocked in the run.

Zoilo Versalles homered off Hoyt Wilhelm in the top of the 12th, but the White Sox came back in their half of the inning for a run when Bill Skowron singled in Pete Ward from second.

Ron Hansen sent the game into overtime, leading off the White Sox ninth with a home run. It came off Jim Perry, who had held Chicago scorless since relieving starter Jim Roland in the fourth.

The White Sox scored twice without a hit in that inning.

Minnesota 003 000 000 001 1—5 16 1
Chicago 000 200 001 001 2—6 8 2

Roland, Perry (4), Pleis (9), Kaat (9), Worthington (10), Arrigo (11), Klippstein (12), Foshow (13), Stigman (13) and Zimmerman; Talbot, Baumann (4), Fisher (8), Wilhelm (10), Mossi (13) and McNertney, Martin (6). W — Mossi, 2-1. L—Foshow, 0-1.

Home runs — Minnesota, Versalles (11). Chicago, Hansen (11).

Yankees 14, Tigers 2

DETROIT (AP)—Bobby Richardson stroked four hits and Joe Pepitone drove in four runs as the New York Yankees buried Detroit 14-2 Saturday under a 20-hit assault.

The victory moved the second-place Yankees to within one-half game of the American League-leading Baltimore Orioles, who played a night game with Washington.

New York knocked out starter Dave Wickersham in a four-run first inning and tattooed two Tiger relief pitchers for eight runs and eight hits in the second before rain halted play for 48 minutes.

Pepitone singled home two runs in the first and doubled in a pair in the second. Richardson and Tony Kubek each singled and doubled in the second, when the Yankees sent 12 men to the plate.

The 20 hits, biggest AL output of the season, enabled Jim Bouton to coast to his 10th victory against eight defeats.

Richardson, Mickey Mantle, John Blanchard and Clete Boyer each drove in two runs.

Al Kaline singled home the Tigers' first run in the fifth inning and scored the other after tripling in the ninth.

New York 480 002 000—14 20 0
Detroit 000 010 001— 2 8 3

Bouton and Blanchard; Wickersham, Egan (1), Sherry (2), Regan (6), Sparma (8) and Roarke. W—Bouton, 10-8. L—Wickersham 12-7.

Orioles 5, Senators 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jerry Adair's run-scoring single capped a four-run rally in the eighth inning that vaulted Baltimore to a 5-4 victory over Washington Saturday night.

The triumph kept the first-place Orioles one game ahead of New York in the American League race.

Sam Bowens delivered a key single in the uprising, driving in two runs with two out and the bases loaded. His hit came off Ron Kline, who had just relieved starter Bennie Daniels. The Orioles loaded the bases on singles by Earl Robinson, Boog Powell and Brooks Robinson.

Following Bowens' hit, Charley Lau beat out a slow roller along the first base line, sending Brooks Robinson home with the tying run. Then came Adair's winning single to left field.

The triumph gave the Orioles a 24-5 record in one-run games.

Night Game

Washington 200 200 000—4 6 1
Baltimore 100 000 04x—5 10 1

Daniels, Kline (8) and Leppert; Barber, Hall (5), Miller (8), Haddix (9) and Lau, Brown (9). W—Miller, 5-5. L — Kline, 5-6.

Home run—Washington, Leppert (3).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	56	38	.596	—
xSan Fran.	56	41	.577	1½
Cincinnati	53	44	.546	4½
Pittsburgh	49	43	.533	6
Milwaukee	48	47	.505	8½
xChicago	47	47	.500	9
St. Louis	48	48	.500	9
xLos Angeles	47	48	.295	9½
xHouston	44	54	.449	14
New York	30	68	.306	28

xPlayed night game

Cardinals 10, Phillies 7

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mike Cuellar's relief pitching and a key double play snuffed out a ninth-inning Philadelphia rally after seven runs had scored, and St. Louis escaped with a 10-9 victory Saturday.

The fantastic rally almost nullified the hitting of the Cardinals' Ken Boyer, who clouted two homers, including his second grand slam of the season.

Curt Simmons, a former Phillie, went into the ninth with a 10-2 lead. But Philadelphia filled the bases on a single by Gus Triandos and walks to Bobby Wine and pinch hitter Wes Covington. Cookie Rojas and Johnny Callison each singled in a run, and Glen Hobbie replaced Simmons with the bases still loaded.

Hobbie walked pinch hitter Tony Gonzalez for another run, and he left for Bob Taylor with a 2-0 count on Richie Allen. Taylor completed the walk to Allen and gave up a two-run single to Alex Johnson, playing his first major league game.

Cuellar then came on and got pinch hitter John Herrnstein to loft a fly to center fielder Curt Flood. Allen scored from third, but Johnson tried to go to second and was out, Flood to Gerry Buchek. Triandos then popped up for the final out.

Simmons thus won his 15th game against the Phillies since they cut him loose in 1960.

The Cardinals scored two runs in the ninth that turned out to be vital. Bill White led off with a single, continued to second on an error by Wine and scored on Mike Shannon's single to center. Shannon moved to third on Bob Uecker's single and came home on a single by Simmons.

St. Louis 000 041 122—10 14 0
Phila. 000 200 007— 9 14 2

Simmons, Hobbie (9), Taylor (9), Cueller (9) and Uecker; Bennett, Roebuck (6), Green (8) and Triandos. W—Simmons, 10-8. L—Bennett, 9-8.

Home runs—St. Louis, Boyer 2 (15).

Mets 10, Braves 0

NEW YORK (AP)—The last place New York Mets exploded for a 10-0 victory over the Milwaukee Braves Saturday that featured four straight hits by Tim Harkness and homers by Joe Christopher and George Altman.

Tracy Stallard pitched a three-hitter for the Mets, and made his record 6-13. It was Stallard's first major league shutout.

Harkness singled in the first and scored when Christopher hit his 10th homer, and singled again in the sixth in front of Altman's fourth homer. The Mets also got six runs in the fifth after two were out.

Harkness doubled one run in, Altman and Jesse Gonder each singled in two and Roy McMillan drove the last run over.

An old-timers game, played by members of the squads in the 1939 All-Star Game at Yankee Stadium, preceded the regular game. The score was 0-0, in the two inning contest.

George Case singled and Bill Dickey doubled for the American. League. Ducky Medwick, Frank McCormick each singled for the National. Bob Feller and Lefty Gomez each pitched an inning for the Americans, and Johnny Vander Meer and Whitlow Wyatt split the National League pitching chores.

Milwaukee 000 000 000— 0 3 1
New York 200 062 00x—10 12 0

Cloninger, Olivo (5), Sadowski (5), Butler (6) and Bailey; Stallard and Gonder. W — Stallard, 6-13. L—Cloninger, 9-9.

Home runs—New York, Christopher (10), Altman (4).

Pirates 6, Reds 3

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bill Mazeroski homered and ignited a three-run rally with a single as Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati 6-3 Saturday.

Mazeroski's homer off Joe Nuxhall in the second tied the game 1-1. The Reds scored on Vada Pinson's homer in the first.

Mazeroski led off the fourth with a sing, went to second when Nuxhall balked and scored on pitcher Vernon Law's single. Bailey then doubled in Law and came home on Bill Virdon's second of three singles.

The Pirates increased their lead to 6-1 in the seventh on Roberto Clemente's single and Donn Clendenon's home run.

Pittsburgh 010 300 200—6 14 0
Cincinnati 100 000 200—3 6 2

Law, McBean (7) and Pagliaroni; Nuxhall, Duren (7), Henry (9) and Edwards. W—Law, 8-8. L—Nuxhall, 8-5.

Home runs — Pittsburgh, Mazeroski (8), Clendenon (6). Cincinnati, Pinson (14).

Ralston In Finals Of Tennis Meet

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP)—Dennis Ralston, the No. 2 ranking U. S. player, advanced to the finals of the men's singles in the Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Tournament Saturday by defeating No. 3 ranked Frank Froehling 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Ralston, of Bakersfield, Calif., will meet No. 1 ranked Chuck McKinley of San Antonio, Tex., the defending champion, in Sunday's title match.

McKinley defeated Eugene Scott of St. James, N.Y. 6-4, 8-10, 7-5, 6-4 in a semifinal match Friday

In the women's singles, Mrs. Clark Graebner of Shaker Heights, Ohio, the No. 4 ranking player and top-seeded in the tournament, and Justina Bricka of St. Louis, 13th ranked, reached the finals. They also will meet for the title Sunday.

Mrs. Graebner defeated Carol Hanks, fourth-seeded from St. Louis, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. The match was resumed in the third set with Miss Hanks leading 1-9, 30-40. It had been halted by rain Friday.

Miss Bricka upset second-seeded Mrs. Karen Hantze Susman of San Diego, Calif, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Miss Bricka won the match with a run of five straight games from 1-2. The match was resumed from Friday when rain halted it with Mrs. Susman leading by 1-0 and deuce in the second game of the first set.

Mrs. Graebner teamed with Virginia Brown of Fort Worth, Tex. to win the doubles championship. The pair defeated Tory Fretz of Harrisburg, Pa. and Judy Alvarez of Tampa, Fla. 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Warsaw Farmer Catches Record Blue Catfish

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Conservation Commission reported that a record 117-pound blue catfish was caught Saturday in the Osage River a few miles west of Warsaw.

The commission said the huge fish was caught by Azel Goans, a farmer who lives near Warsaw, and his two sons, Bill and Danny. The fish was taken on a trotline near the Browns-Ford bridge in St. Clair County.

The record catch was confirmed by Conservation Agent Bennie Crider. Crider had to get up from a hospital bed where he was recovering from a heart ailment to confirm the catch.

The previous record blue catfish listed by the commission was a 90-pound whopper caught Aug. 26, 1963, by George and Joel Downing of Edwards, Mo. on the Osage River southeast of Warsaw.

28 Soldiers Injured By Lightning

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Lightning struck several areas at Ft. Jackson Army base near Columbia late Friday afternoon, injuring 28 soldiers.

Only 12 soldiers required hospitalization and authorities said their injuries were minor.

Army spokesmen said the high number of injuries was unusual. All trainees are taught to disperse during electrical storms and to avoid hilltops, lone trees, fences, metallic objects and open vehicles.

One bolt felled 18 recruits who were leaving bleachers where they had been attending a lecture. Ten of the 18 remained in the base hospital.

A sergeant was jolted slightly when he touched a doorknob while standing on a rifle range.

Two other soldiers were struck down while standing beneath a large open shed in a brigade area and another was hit as he crossed a street in the main area of the post.

Mystery Of The Skeleton Is Cleared By Call

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Police said Saturday a 23-year-old mother had cleared up the mystery of the skeleton of an infant found under a house being demolished.

Gordon Loveland, assistant chief of police, said the woman, married and the mother of two, called police and reported she could tell how the skeleton got there.

He said she told in a statement she had given birth to a baby while living in the house. She said she had tried unsuccessfully to get the child to breathe, but then wrapped the body in a pair of slacks and hid it in the sub-foundation of the home.

Loveland said the woman told him she was 17 and unmarried at the time. He said she told officers the incident had been on her mind "all this time."

Police said the report would be submitted to the prosecuting attorney next Monday.

Probable Pitchers

National League

San Francisco (Herbel 7-5) at Los Angeles (Koufax 15-4)

Pittsburgh (Gibbon 7-3) and Veale (11-6) at Cincinnati (Tsitouris 6-6 and Jay 4-8), 2

St. Louis (Sadecki 10-8 and Richardson 0-0) at Philadelphia (Boozer 1-0 and Mahaffey 9-4), 2

Milwaukee (Blasingame 2-2 and Spahn 6-11) at New York (Jackson 5-11 and Lary 1-3), 2

Chicago (Jackson 12-7) at Houston (Johnson 8-9), night

American League

New York (Downing 7-2 and Daley 2-2) at Detroit (Rakow 6-6 and Regan 4-8 or McLain 1-2), 2.

Minnesota (Stigman 5-8 and Pascual 10-8) at Chicago (Peters 11-5 and Buzhardt 7-5), 2

Washington (Stenhouse 0-6) at Baltimore (McNally 7-7)

Los Angeles (Osinski 1-2 and Meyer 1-4) at Kansas City (Santiago 0-2 and Bowsfield 3-4), 2

Boston (Wilson 10-5 and Connolly 1-7) at Cleveland (Stange 4-9 and Ramos 4-7) 2.

Dial Dividends Up

Dial earned a record $1,562,184 or $1.36 per share for the six months ended June 30, 1964, compared to $1,449,821 or $1.26 per share for the first six months of 1963. This was an increase of 7.7 per cent. The number of outstanding shares was the same at the end of each of the above periods.

Receivables at June 30, 1964 amounted to $124,301,475, an increase of $3,554,477 since Dec. 31, 1963 and an increase of $15,349,329 over receivables outstanding one year earlier.



ST. MARYS AWARD—Miss Margaret Hogan, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Maurice Hogan, 602 West Seventh, received the St. Marys award for excellence in dietetics and professional promise presented at the diamond jubilee program on the founding and growth of the hospital which is located at Rochester, Minn. Miss Hogan has been working on the dietetic staff for three weeks after graduation and has now accepted a position at a hospital at Hayward, Calif. A picture of her with another young woman who received an award the same night, and Sister Mary Brigh, hospital administrator, appeared in the Rochester paper, along with an article on the hospital, the presentation of certificate and pins to the 15 dietetic intern graduates and the two awards.

Daily Record

Police Reports

Mrs. Melvin Wade, 233 South Moniteau, reported to police Friday that a prowler was at her residence around 4 a.m. Friday. She reported that he tried the doors and windows in attempt to gain entrance. Police are investigating the incident.

David Rouchka, 1100 State Fair, reported to police Friday that someone had been stealing varying quantities of gasoline from his car while parked at the above address. The thefts have been occurring nightly for the last several nights. Police are continuing an investigation in an attempt to solve the theft.

Police officers brought a quantity of clothing in a box from 14th and Marshall Friday. The owner may claim the clothes at the police station.

Officer Clarence Harrell disposed of a pet squirrel at the request of the owners Friday morning at 1323 East Fourth. The owners requested the disposal of the animal as it had been acting strangely.

A brown leather billfold containing $115 and important papers was reported lost Friday by Utah Ward, Smithton. Ward indicated that the thought that he lost the billfold somewhere downtown Friday.

Mike Mumbower, 409 Dal Whi Mo, brought to police headquarters a library book which he found in a telephonebooth at Fifth and Osage Friday night.

Ira Headly, 1805 South Beacon, reported to police Saturday that a pair of green pants valued at $15 was stolen from his house sometime Wednesday. Police could find no evidence of a forced entry at the house.

Irvin Toliver, 407 E. Harvey, reported to police Saturday that someone had dumped a quantity of emery dust into the gas tank of his car. The incident took place sometime in the last several days.

Mike Mumbower, 409 Dal-Whi-Mo, brought a library book to the police station Saturday. He related that he had found the book in a telephone booth at Fifth and Osage.

Accidents

A 1963 Pontiac four-door hardtop sedan was demolished about 6:20 p. m. Saturday when it struck a pile of gravel on the side of U. S. Highway 65 about 10 miles south of Sedalia. The driver of the car, John Edward Zager, 44, of Bethel, Kan., escaped with minor hurts as the car rolled over several times.

Sgt. E. W. Van Winkle, of the State Highway Patrol, conducted the investigation. According to Van Winkle, Zager was headed north on U. S. Highway 65. He reportedly started to pass a car when the car he was passing pulled to the center of the highway and partially blocked his vision. He then noted a car approaching from the north, and Zager pulled to the right, applied his brakes and the car went onto the right shoulder on the east side of the highway. There was a small pile of rocks leading into a field, and the car skidded and struck this.

The automobile then rolled several times.

Sgt. Van Winkle brought Zager to Sedalia to the Bothwell Hospital where he was treated for a laceration on the forehead and X-rays were taken of his back. He was later released to go home.

The automobile was towed to Sedalia to the Fisher DX Showcase station by a wrecker from there.

Area Fires

The John E. Weber farm home, an old landmark in the Sweet Springs area burned Saturday about 5 p. m. The cause of the blaze was listed as lightning. The home over 100 years old, was constructed of brick that had been made on the property by the family. The house contained seven rooms and was unoccupied. Frank Weddle owned the property. A renter, Lester Dierker, had 200 bushels of barley in the building and 450 bales of straw which were totally destroyed.

Sweet Springs volunteer firemen responded to the alarm, but were hampered in their actions to save the house by power lines that were down, so they concentrated their efforts on the outbuildings.

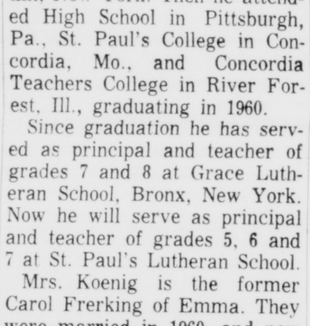
Archaeological Center To Have An Open House

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP)— The Archaeological Development at Van Meter State Park near here will hold an open house between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sunday.

The center is the site of the archaeological development of an Indian village dating back over 200 years. It is sponsored by the University of Missouri College of Arts and Science, the Missouri State Park Board and the Missouri Archaeological Society.

The exhibit will show an excavation of an Indian home, grain storage pits, some skeletons from Indian burial grounds, a dugout canoe and other artifacts.

Van Meter State Park is about 12 miles north of Marshall on Highway 41 and 122. The exhibition is free.



C. W. KOENIG

New Teacher For Lutheran School Here

Clifford W. Koenig has arrived in Sedalia to become the principal of St. Paul's Lutheran School. The congregation will have a reception for the Koenig family in the educational building Sunday afternoon during the hours of 2 to 4.

Koenig was born in Pilger, Nebr., the son of Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Koenig. He received his elementary education in St. Andrew's Lutheran School, Pekin, Now York. Then he attended High School in Pittsburgh, Pa., St. Paul's College in Concordia, Mo., and Concordia Teachers College in River Forest, Ill., graduating in 1960.

Since graduation he has served as principal and teacher of grades 7 and 8 at Grace Lutheran School, Bronx, New York. Now he will serve as principal and teacher of grades 5, 6 and 7 at St. Paul's Lutheran School.

Mrs. Koenig is the former Carol Frerking of Emma. They were married in 1960, and now they have two small children, Caryn and Craig. The family is residing at 1206 West Sixth St.

Contracts For Wheat

WARSAW Poland (AP)—Poland this month contracted to buy 300,000 tons of Canadian wheat including 100,000 tons from the next crop, the press agency PAP reported It added that Polish officials are in Ottawa continuing talks for future deliveries.

About Town

James D. Giokaris, official court reporter with the 18th Judicial Circuit Court here will attend tht annual convention of the National Shorthand Reporters Association, which will be held at the Deauville in Miami Beach from Aug. 5-8, it has been announced.



Joseph Badgett

Badgett Spends Day Working On Local Scene

Joseph M. Badgett, candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket in the August primary, spent a day in Sedalia calling on party leaders and visiting with friends.

Badgett has served his party beginning at the precinct level. He has been a farmer, engaged in real estate, transportation and the furniture business, and also was a railroad clerk.

In 1960 Candidate Badgett won his party's primary election for Secretary of State and in the general election received more than 800,000 votes. In 1962, an off-year election, he received 539,000 votes as a candidate for state auditor.

Badgett says he is opposed to any change in the present legislative system and wants the present set-up to continue.

Darrow Elected To JC Board

Dr. Clem Darrow, 237 Driftwood Drive, was elected to a board of directors seat by the Sedalia Jaycees at their business meeting Thursday night at Bothwell Hottl.

Darrow fills a vacancy on the Jaycee board created by the resignation of Gary Roark, formerly with Beneficial Finance here, who has accepted a new position in Joplin. Dr. Darrow will complete the two-year term of office.

Invocation was by Allen Hawkins. Bibbed as a new member was Chuck Sharp.

The annual Jaycee Chicken Barbecue will be held Sunday, Sept. 20, at Thompson - Greer Motor Company, it was announced. Bob Templeton and Danny King are co-chairmen.

The chapter also announced the Punt, Pass & Kick program for boys will be conducted again this year in October. Members of the Jaycee Wives will operate a sno-cone concession at sidewalk bazaar day Monday, July 27.

An orientation session for new members preceded the business meeting.

Mother Admits Killing Four Of Her Children

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Four children ranging in age from 10 months to 6 years were found dead in their beds early this morning, and police said their mother admitted killing them.

Police were called to the home of Mrs. Betty Perry, 27, after she reportedly told a neighbor she had killed her children. The youngsters, Stacey, 10 months; Carl 3; Scott, 4, and Susan, 6, were found dead with plastic bags tied over their heads.

Police said Mrs. Perry told them she killed the children because she was despondent over money problems and a pending divorce.

Authorities said their preliminary investigation showed that the plastic bags had been tied over the children's heads while they slept.

Mrs. Perry was taken to the Dayton State Hospital. Efforts were being made to learn the whereabouts of the husband.

Detectives said Mrs. Perry had attempted suicide after putting the plastic bags and pillow over the heads of each of the children. They said she had slashed her wrists, turned on the gas in a stove and took a number of aspirin tables before changing her mind and going to a neighbor's home.

Police Seeking Man

BERLIN (AP)—West Berlin police are seeking a man about 30 who neatly stole a police car from the force's main garage but proved to be a bust as a bank bandit.

A bank clerk, on seeing the man pull a pistol, shouted a warning to his coworkers and the man fled the bank driving off in the missing police car.

Offers For Ships

LISBON Portugal (AP)—Spain has offered to buy 11 corvettes for the Portuguese navy in exchange for oil from Angola informed sources report. The Angola oil discoveries were made by Belgian and American drillers.

Rotary Hosts Student, 22, From Britain

The Sedalia Rotary Club will be host the remainder of the summer to a student from England, it was announced here today by Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger, who has charge of the summer student exchange program for the local club.



Miss Toria Barrington, Barrihurst, Cranleigh, Surrey, England, a 22-year-old student, is coming to the United States through the sponsorship of the Experiment in International Living organization, which has as its headquarters, Putney, Vt. She will arrive here Wednesday night by train and will remain in Sedalia until the middle of September. She will be the fifth foreign student sponsored by the Sedalia Rotary Club, the other four being from Finland, France, Germany and Norway.

The English student has an illustrious background, it being noted her paternal grandmother was a member of the Roger Bacon and Francis Bacon families. Her direct ancestor was the first keeper of the Great Seal under Queen Elizabeth I. Her father's first cousin is Sir Edmund Bacon, the Premier Baronet. On her mother's side of the family, Mrs. Barrington is a descendant of the poet Milton. Before she married Toria's father, Mrs. Barrington was in the Anna Pavlova's Ballet Company, which was nationally known.

Toria's father, operates a market garden and is also a florist. He also direct's the family business called the Colville Estates. He formerly was the President of the Chamber of Trade in Cranleigh (Chamber of Commerce). Toria has one sister, Pepi, age 16.

Miss Barrington has just completed six years of art training. She has interest in stone carving, terra-cotta modeling, stained-glass work, illustration, lettering, plaster casting, painting, drawing, lithography, and poster work. Her hobbies are horseback riding, collecting antiques, and collecting classical and popular records.

Toria will visit in the homes of Rotarians, spending her first two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hopkins. Following this, she will be a visitor in the residences of Mr. and Mrs. John Zulauf, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Griffith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walch, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cunningham. She will also be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hofheins, Mr. and Mrs. Pervis Milster, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Latimer. One week will be spent at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wasson, LaMonte, in order to acquaint her with this country's farming operations.

It was learned that Miss Barrington has head of Sedalia many times through the national TV show, "Rawhide," which is shown in England. Little did she dream she would ever be spending a part of a summer here.

Turks Have Front Man

CHARLEROI Belgium (AP) —The 2,469 Turks imported recently to fill labor shortages in the Charleroi and lower Sambre coal mining area now have their own front man.

The Belgian Coaling Mining industry Federation officially welcomed Muzaffer Akdogan on his arrival from Turkey as permanent social delegate for the Turkish miners.

Off On Week's Trip

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns is off on a week's trip to Indonesia, repaying a visit Indonesia Foreign Minister Subandrio made here earlier this year after the 1963 resumption of diplomatic relations.

State House Is Target for Teen



NEVER TOO YOUNG for a political career, says 16-year-old Leonard Tagg of Weymouth, Mass., who has filed as an independent for the Massachus etts House of Representatives.

Boston, Massachusetts, young people came up with a summer-time fad this year that left local politicians spinning like hula hoops: Five teen-agers planned campaigns for public office.

After the application of some official and parental pressure, four of the youths decided to delay their entries into public life until they reach voting age.

The only remaining candidate was the youth who started it all —16-year-old Leonard Tagg of Weymouth. Tagg had filed nomination papers to have his name placed on the November ballot as an independent candidate for the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

A senior at Weymouth High School in September, Tagg discovered in a history project that there is no apparent minimum age in the state constitution for running for office.

While many aduks laughed at the parade of teen-age candidates, there were few smiles among the professional politicians at the Massachusetts State House.

Secretary of State Kevin H. White, who at 35 is often referred to as "youthful," correctly forecast that unless Tagg were blocked there would be a flood of teen-age candidates. He asked the legislature to pass a bill that would set a minimum age for running for public office. But the legislators, who were in the closing days of the year's session, refused to act.

Most of the youths nevertheless heeded White's advice.

When we say a man has Chesterfieldian manners, we are complimenting him on his breeding. Lord Chesterfield was an English statesman whose name became a symbol of polished, elegant manners.

World News In Brief

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda charged the Red Chinese today with turning their backs on Communist doctrine by promoting nationalism and racism.

The page-long article in the Soviet Communist party paper was the latest of a series in the Soviet press designed to expose inconsistencies in Chinese policy toward world questions.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Authorities fear a wave of terrorism in this racially segregated nation after a time bomb explosion at Johannesburg's main railroad station.

The blast in an area reserved for whites exploded at the peak traffic hour Friday, injuring 22 persons, 10 of them seriously.

A white minority government rules this nation of 3 million whites and 13 million non-whites with a policy of rigid racial segregation.

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP)—The hometown boy made good Friday as right-hander Fidel Castro took to the mound and shut out Americans 26-0, at their own game, baseball.

The Cuban prime minister was treated to a 12-run first inning cushion by his Santiago University team in blanking a squad of American students and two newsmen.

ALGIERS (AP)—Government officials are trying to learn whether sabotage was involved in an explosion that sank the Egyptian ship Alexandria and sent flames shooting through the port of Bone.

Unofficial casualty reports ranged widely. The newspaper Alger Republicain said 182 persons were killed in the blast and fire 260 miles east of here Thursday night. The Algerian Defense Ministry said the ship was unloading munitions at Bone.

LONDON (AP)—A nationwide strike by Britain's 120,000 mailmen scheduled to start at midnight tonight has been called off.

A settlement reached Friday will provide 6½ per cent pay increases for the mailmen retroactive to January 1. The delivery men and sorters had sought a 10 per cent boost in their basic average wage of 12 pounds ($33.60) a week.

160 Casualties In 48-Hours In Viet Nam War

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Communist Viet Cong guerrillas, striking harder and more often than ever, have inflicted more than 160 casualties in three ambushes over a 48-hour period.

For more than a week, Communist units have mounted at least one major ambush on government forces each day. In the latest incident, Red guerrillas attacked government militiamen along a road 110 miles northeast of Saigon Friday, killing 10 and wounding 13. Four government troops were missing.

The Saigon government reported the death toll from Thursday's ambush in the mountains north of Ban Me Thuot had risen to 60, including a U. S. Special Forces enlisted man.

He was the 159th American killed in combat and the 256th to die from all causes in South Viet Nam since December 1961. A U.S. officer was wounded.

Rail Porters Chief Backs LBJ Effort

OMAHA (AP)—A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and one of the nation's strongest Negro leaders, has announced his support for President Johnson.

"Never before have I come out publicly for the election of a president," Randolph said in Omaha Friday night on his arrival to address the Omaha division of the union.

"I now openly express my preference for President Johnson."

He said he is backing Johnson "not only because he has forcefully expressed his conviction for civil rights, but because Senator Goldwater is not only against civil rights, he also is against labor's rights."

"President Johnson has put the full weight of his personality and his office in the fight for enactment of the civil rights bill. All Negroes are appreciative of it," Randolph said.

"I have had several conferences with President Johnson on civil rights, and have been deeply impressed with his obvious sincerity."

Randolph said in his travels he has yet "to find one person who has said one word against President Johnson or one for Mr. Goldwater," the Republican nominee.

"Without a doubt, the Negro vote will go for President Johnson," Randolph said. "Also we're making an intensive effort to get as many Negroes as possible registered in order to get a larger vote against Mr. Goldwater."

He said the goal is a registration of at least 10 million Negroes. The Negro vote is presently estimated at five million.

Washington Glimpses

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee has recommended an outlay of $46.7 billion for defense for the fiscal year which began July 1. The Senate probably will consider the bill sometime next week. It accounts for almost half of all federal expenditures.

The bill calls for $15 million more than voted by the House. But it is $696 million below President Johnson's budget requests.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Big city school systems have made progress in stemming school dropouts, the National Education Association reported Friday.

A study showed that since 1960 the "holding power" of the large city school systems has risen 2.5 per cent compared with a national increase of 1.6 per cent. The study defined holding power as the ability of schools to keep pupils from a specified grade through graduation.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has approved a measure calling for the use of the date 1964 on all new coins until the current nationwide shortage of coins is over.

Monetary experts say the minting of billions of new coins with 1964 on all of them "will make them less valuable to collectors and dealers and thereby make them less attractive for hoarders."

Fish were the first animals to have backbones.

Watch
for
the
opening
of
Sedalia's
newest
and
finest
bank . . .

MISSOURI State Bank OF SEDALIA

Police Plan Ready

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Operation Barrier, a police maneuver designed to trap robbers more easily, went into effect today.

Under the plan, a major crime alarm will end all normal police activity while officers concentrate on the crime. Street blocks will be used, if necessary, for 15 minutes after the alarm.

Police Chief C. M. Kelley said the plan was the second of new measures to promote efficiency. The first was the organization of a major case unit.

Iron man of the Cleveland Indians baseball team in 1961 was outfielder Tito Francona with appearances in 154 games.

Sharks Gave Men Adrift Hard Time

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Four Connecticut men, whose yacht sank during a trip to Bermuda, prayed daily for rescue as sharks played around their tiny raft and ships passed within sight, they related when they came ashore Friday night.

The four, peeling from sunburn, but otherwise healthy said they were down to their last pint of water before a Navy plane spotted them Thursday and the British freighter Maidan picked them up and landed them here.

Leo Pogorzelski, 48, of Waterbury, said he used a ball-point pen to write his last will on the side of the rubber raft. "I wrote several last messages on a can or something that would float," said Philip Karakoosh, 21, of Cheshire.

Karakoosh, Pogorzelski, Ralph C. Stevens, 32, of Cheshire and Julius Kasimer, 34, of New Haven, left Saybrook, Conn. for Bermuda July 11 on Stevens' 36-foot motor sailer, the Gooney Bird.

On the night of July 13, with Pogorzelski at the helm it struck something and started shipping water.

Stevens said:

"The boat started swinging from side to side rather badly Tuesday and by Wednesday it was so bad we had to take to the raft."

The men said the Gooney Bird drifted away and none of them saw it sink.

Stevens said they took some food wrapped in a sail when they went to the raft, designed to hold only two men. But the food disappeared during the night. "I think a shark got it," said Stevtns.

"We saw sharks every day," said Stevens.

ADVERTISEMENT CLASSIFIED

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 day	3 days	6 days
Up to 15 words	$1.26	$2.52	$3.42
16 to 20 words	1.68	3.36	4.56
21 to 25 words	2.10	4.20	5.70
26 to 30 words	2.52	5.04	6.84
31 to 35 words	2.94	5.88	7.98

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 45c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: $1.68 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a.m. for publication in The Democrat that day and Capital the following morning. Sunday Democrat want ads are accepted until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday preceding.

Advertisers, please read your advertisement first day it appears. Report errors promptly following first insertion. Make good or correction will be given for first insertion only.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Use this handy index to quickly locate whatever you are looking for in the Want Ads.

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
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XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to edit, reject and properly classify all ads.

I—Announcements

7—Personals

TRUMAN'S PHYSICAL THERAPY CLINIC — Swedish massage, steam bath, lady assistant. American Massage Therapy Association. Arthritis, bursitis, backache, nervousness, poor circulation, poor figure. TA 6-1128, TA 6-6493.

IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. McLaughlin Brothers.

ALL TYPES OF HOME SEWING Machines repaired. American and Japanese makes. TA 6-7209 or 208 South Lamine.

CAMERAS AND PROJECTORS for rent. Movie, slide and snapshot cameras. Lehmer Studio, 518 South Ohio.

Evergreen Spraying
Power equipment, experienced personnel.
PFEIFFER'S
TA 6-8782 or TA 6-1400

I—Announcements

7—Personals (continued)

PIANO TUNING and repair. Workmanship, material guaranteed. J. W. Watts, 1605 South Carr. TA 6-3628.

IT'S NOT CHEAP IN OMAHA, but Storz Triumph Beer cost just $2.89 case at Esser's.

EVERGREEN & SHRUB SPRAYING
Archias Floral Co.
PHONE TA 6-4000

"Serving Sedalia's Finest"
BAKED SWISS STEAK
FRIED CHICKEN
ROAST BEEF
BAKED HEN
and dressing
Hot Rolls — Coffee
Ice Tea — Homemade Pie
GOLDBERG'S RESTAURANT
3220 South 65 Highway
Phone TA 6-9708

EXTRA SPECIALS MONDAY and TUESDAY

25c Foliage	5c
25c Petunias	5c
50c Philodendrens 5.00 Size	19c
Rubber Plant 3.00 Size Philodendren Totem Pole	1.98
5.00 Porch Urn Filled With Flowers—3 Only	89c
4 Puppies—extra value	ea. 2.98
Dura Dust - Spray for Evergreens 1.10 Value, large box	ea. 1.98
Heavy Pottery Ash Trays, all colors, 2.00 value—special	only 49c
5.00 Size Gardenia Plants, 3 only	50c up
	1.49

Pfeiffer's Flower Shop
501 South Ohio

At the Nursery!
Evergreens Shrubs Trimmed
Yard Sodding Bogworms Killed
Experienced Personnel
Inexpensive Application
Phones TA 6-1400, TA 6-8782
TA 7-1674
Pfeiffer's Nursery

7A—Educational

DAY CARE NURSERY openings children 3 to 6. State licensed. UF participant. Supervisor. Melita Day Nursery. TA 6-5040.

DANCE AND BATON CLASSES forming (pre-school through 14), family rates, Harper's, TA 6-0263.

7B—Fishing Lakes

ELM LAKE
RESTOCKED AGAIN
for good hot weather fishing. Lots of shade, lots of fish. 2½ Miles North Grand.
THE DRENONS

8—Religious and Social Events

LORD'S ACRE SALE
Saturday, Oct. 31st
Save This Date!
GEORGETOWN METHODIST CHURCH

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED FROM HOME, half red bone, half black and tan Coon hound. Name "Tricky," has collar with name plate. Reward for this dog. Duane Schroder, Route 1, Smithton, Phone 343-5367.

PICKUP, 1951 CHEVROLET, ½-ton, real sharp, 4-speed, $350. Can see at Georgetown. TA 6-9168.

TRUCK: FORD, ¾-TON, V-8, 4 speed. TA 6-3604.

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"I told him the last gondola left at 11:15!"

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1960 THUNDERBIRD. Convertible, clean, new top, air, new premium white walls, may accept trade. See Saturday and Sunday. 722 East Broadway.

1962 CORVAIR 700 tudor, white, radio, heater, stick, excellent condition, $1,100. Must sell, going overseas. 1008 South Massachusetts. TA 6-2894.

1959 OLDSMOBILE power steering, power brakes, A-1 condition. TA 6-6569. Private owner. 321 South Engineer.

1963 WHITE FORD fastback, radio, heater, 3 speed on column, still in warranty. Phone: TA 6-3618 after 5:00 p. m.

1958 FORD, tudor, radio, heater, stick, new paint, $385. 1955 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, equipped. TA 6-8706.

1957 FORD, V-8 convertible, radio, heater, automatic, white, black top, $100, and assume payments. TA 6-1472.

1955 FORD CONVERTIBLE good condition, 4 good tires. 1410 South Harrison, or TA 6-4250 after 5:30 p.m.

1961 PLYMOUTH, 6 cylinder, station wagon with luggage rack. Will sacrifice, $875. 411 East 11th.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1963 Ford Galaxie 500 XL, convertible. 663 East Broadway.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, red, 8,000 miles. 708 East 24th Street.

Drive 5 Miles & Save
5 Miles South on 65 Highway
1961 CORVAIR Tudor, std. $795
1960 CHEVROLET, Tudor, 6 cyl. $795
1956 OLDSMOBILE, 4-Door, hardtop $295
1957 PLYMOUTH, 6 Cyl. 4-Door $395
1955 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl. $195
1954 CHEVROLET $89
BALL MOTORS
Phone TA 6-3036

1962 CHEVROLET 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission $1550
1961 CHEVROLET, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission $1495
1961 CHEVROLET Convertible, V-8, automatic transmission $1395
1961 FORD 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission $950
1952 CHEVROLET Pickup $185
Other Cars and Trucks
Brownfield Motors
South 65 Highway

11A—Mobile Homes for Sale

MOBILE HOMES 52 by 10, 2 or 3 bedroom $3,695.00 Complete. Will sell only 10 at this price. Bring this ad with you within 10 days and $100 more will be deducted. Holiday Enterprises, Waynesville, Missouri.

1959 TOWN-COUNTRY, 2 bedroom, General Electric washer, excellent condition, 10x40. TA 7-1915 after 5:00 p. m.

1952 ONE BEDROOM, 8 feet wide, modern aluminum trailer. Furnished. Good condition, $795. TA 6-1882.

SAFEWAY TRAILER FOR SALE. 10x55, 3 bedroom. See at Morris Court on Highway C.

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS!
Red Hot Sizzling Specials!
this week only
10 wide, 2 bedrooms, colored appliances, gas. Only $1.18 per day plus free set up and delivery in Missouri.
Special sizzling bonus, free set of steel steps with hand rail. List price $39.95 with every new mobile home sold this week. New and used $995 to $6,495. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms.
Every Mobile Home reduced for this sale.
Shop the rest then shop the best. See us today for your new home. Payments Lower than rent.
HOMER COLLINS Mobile Homes
Across from Drive-In-Theatre
Highway 50 West
Sedalia, Missouri
TA 7-1388

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1961 F 700 FORD, heavy duty, A-1 condition. Also 7 by 10 dump bed, like new. Phone TA 6-8291. G. L. Morris, Dresden.

II—Automotive (continued)

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, etc.

NEW COOPER TIRES at special Hot Weather Prices. Arbo Tire Company, 218 East Second. TA 6-0460.

SEE
WARDS TIRE DEPT.
FOR
USED TRUCK TIRES
Most All Sizes
BARGAIN PRICES
Montgomery Ward
TIRE DEPARTMENT
4th & Kentucky TA 6-1642

Riverside Auto Air Conditioners
Trouble-Free Operation—Upkeep Practically Nil
$279.95 Installed
Also Standard AC
$248.95 Installed
Most Cars
NO MONEY DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY
Montgomery Ward
FARM STORE
4th and Kentucky TA 6-3600

14A—Garages

- MAGNETO
- SPEEDOMETER
- GENERATOR
- STARTER
- ALTERNATOR
- VOLTAGE REGULATOR
- BATTERY

HILLMAN
AUTO ELECTRIC
Sales & Service
420 S. Osage Dial TA 6-0091

All Kinds of
Rotary Mower Blades
Sharpened & Balanced
Clothes Line Poles
Sickles & Hay Tools
Sharpened & Repaired
Greene's Blacksmith Shop
315 East Main TA 6-9623

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

NEW BSA YAMAHA motorcycles. Used cycles. Stover Cycle Sales, DRake 7-2216, Stover, Missouri.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

AUTO TUNE-UPS. CARPENTER WORK. All types wood truck bodies. Flat Creek Fix-It Shop, 9 miles south, 3 miles west on gravel road. Jimmie D. Shipps. Phone TA 6-2361.

WELL DRILLING PRESSURE SYSTEM pumps, financing, repairs. Lloyd Deuschle, 1632 South Sneed, TA 6-2559. Prices reasonable.

UPHOLSTERING REFINISHING repairs, free estimates, pickup and livery. Furniture for sale. Antiques. Paul Shipps, TA 6-1364.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING — taning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engler. No phone service.

SEDALIA SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. Free inspection, modern equipment. Work guaranteed. TA 6-3014 or TA 6-7885.

WELL DRILLING, Charles J. Robb, Pettis County Well Drilling Contractor since 1948. Satisfaction guaranteed. TA 6-1176.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING — Work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th, Telephone TA 6-8622, TA 7-1625 Sedalia.

Carpet & Rug Cleaning
9' x 12'
Only $5 This Week
Sedalia Floor Covering
TA 6-4500

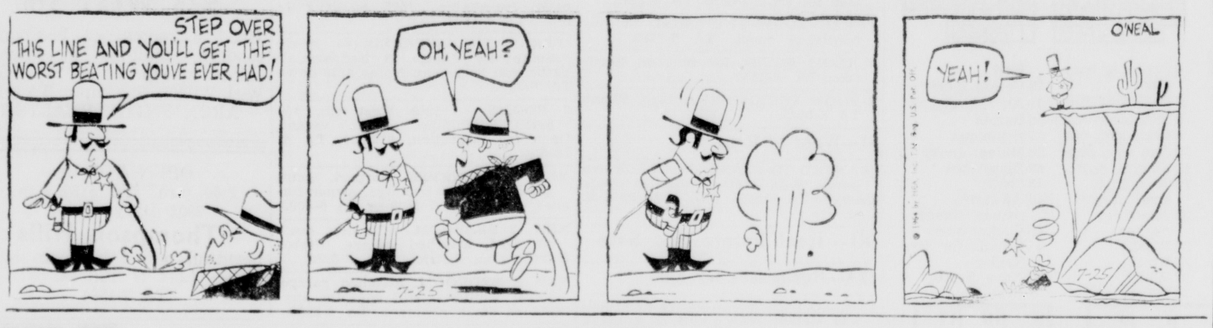
MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
Sedalia Auto Parts
120 South Osage Sedalia, Mo.
Dial TA 6-3400

MAYTAG
AUTHORIZED
SALES & SERVICE
Trade your old washer in on a new Maytag
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Guaranteed Service
Burkholder's
TA 7-0114 118 W. 2nd

It's Not Too Soon-If You Have A Home For Sale Near A School Want Ad It Now.

Place Your Want Ad Monday Before 10 a.m. For Insertion That Day. Dial TA 6-1000 For An Ad Taker

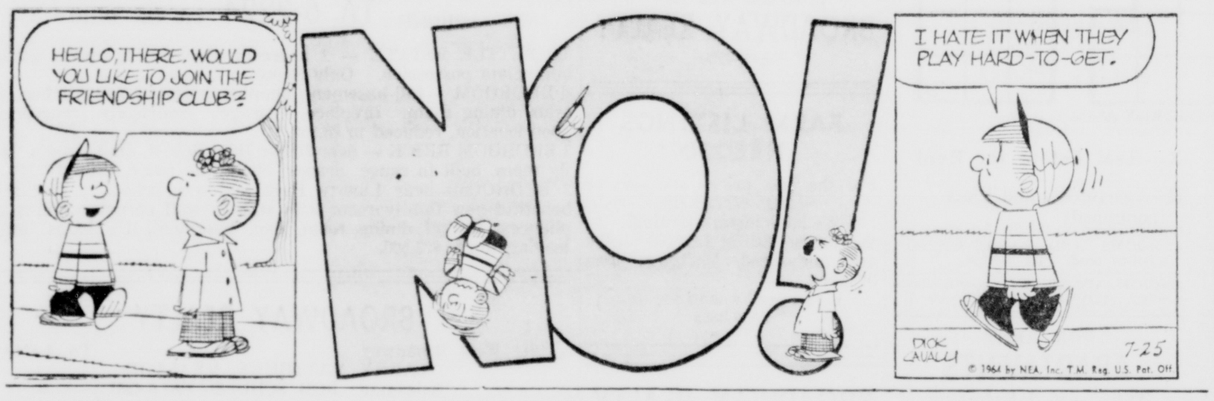
SHORT RIBS



ALLEY OOP — COULD BE — By FRANK O'NEAL



MORTY MEEKLE — EMPHATIC — By DICK CAVALLI



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — MUSCLE MAN — By MERRILL BLOESSER



BEN CASEY — DRAWS A BLANK — By NEAL ADAMS



PRISCILLA'S POP — GOOD OLD DAYS — By AL VERMEER



BUGS BUNNY — FEET FIRST — By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EASY — TAKING NO CHANCES — By LESLIE TURNER



III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered (continued)

LAWNMOWER REPAIRING, reel type sharpened, all small engines. Ray's Repair Service, 614 East Broadway.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky

LADIES AND GENTS wrist watches, watch and clock repair. G. W. Chambers, 227 Gordon Building.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio, TA 6-3987.

18B—For Rent

AQUASSAGE WHIRLPOOL BATH—relaxing luxury. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. TA 6-2003.

MOVING VANS, all sizes. Call for rates. Hertz, 530 East 5th. TA 6-2003.

Lawn Boy
LAWN MOWERS



With a New Finger-Tip Start
1 Year Warranty
Terms Arranged

U.S. RENTS-IT
Rentals - Sales - Service
530 East Fifth TA 6-2003

19—Building and Contracting

GENERAL CONTRACTING, building, roofing, siding, home improvements. Free estimates, licensed contractor. TA 6-4439. Community Construction Co.

ROOFING, SIDING, home improvement, by hour, square or contract. Free estimates. Boyd Kirchhoff, 672 East 17th. Phone TA 6-1864.

ROOFING, SIDING, home improvement, by hour, square or contract. Free estimates. Boyd Kirchhoff, 672 East 17th. Phone TA 6-1864.

FREE ESTIMATES on home improvement, large or small. Carpeting, roofing, siding, painting. Other maintenance. TA 6-7400.

FOR GOOD SOLID CONCRETE foundations and basement walls, poured with steel forms. Call TA 7-1314.

ROOFING, SIDING, painting and carpenter work. Wes Copas, 508 East Walnut, TA 6-2963.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

MACHINE QUILTING: Quilts, coverlets, spreads. Also outline quilting, ettering, monogramming. 1737 West 10th, TA 6-7258.

24—Laundering

IRONING'S WANTED my home, reasonable, pickup and delivery. Mrs. Leo Mosier. 1107 West 11th. Phone TA 6-8956.

IRONINGS WANTED — Mrs. Robert Banner, 127 East Saline, TA 6-3293.

25—Moving, Trucking, Supplies

LIVESTOCK HAULING, local and long distance. Overnight to Kansas City or St. Louis. Phone TA 7-0485. Harold Thomas.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE nauling, livestock trailer or truck. Phone TA 6-7442. Herman Geiser.

26—Painting, Papering

PAPER HANGING. Reduced rates July and August. Max Wright, Harrison Aapartments. TA 6-9360 after 5:30 p. m.

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner Sr. TA 6-6392.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

GENERAL HOME IMPROVEMENTS, patios, recreation rooms, interior refinishing, cement work. TA 6-3925.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

STENOGRAPHER AND GENERAL OFFICE worker. Established local firm. Write box 419, care Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED SALESLADY, experienced preferred. Apply in person. Scotten's Book Store, 712 South Ohio.

COOK — NUWAY CAFE. Apply in person. No phone calls.

FARM WIVES
Make AVON Available in your Community.
Excellent earnings possible.
Write Post Office Box 44,
Sedalia, Mo.

STORE MANAGER
An interesting and challenging position for a female store manager with experience in the retail field. Require high school graduate between 25 and 38 years of age. Fringe benefits, paid vacation, and retirement plan. Please include all details in first letter to Box 416, care Democrat. You will be contacted for personal interview. All replies confidential.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED INSTRUMENT MEN for precise survey work, preferably men with surveying experience in heavy construction and working knowledge with theodolites. Send resume to Post Office Box 1758, Grand Forks, North Dakota or call S. A. Strohm, 772-3431 Grand Forks.

MAN TO OPERATE WELL DRILL. Excellent chance to make some money. Write Box 422, care Sedalia Democrat.

YOUNG MAN
FOR FOUNTAIN HELP
permanent, good pay, high school graduate. Evening work.
Write Box 420, care Democrat

Looking For Secure Job?
Train for U.S. Civil Service tests. See our ad under Instruction classification. Lincoln Service. Established 1948.

EXPERIENCED
TRUCK MECHANIC
ALCORN'S TRUCK
SERVICE CENTER
321 West Main TA 6-8884

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"How's the little printing press you got in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads for your kid—working out?"

IV—Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male (continued)

CHRISTIAN MAN needed. Full or part time, lifetime security. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Company, 22 West Madison Street, Chicago 2, Illinois.

BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN needs assistant for evening and Saturday. Some delivery and calling on regular customers on my route. Good pay, steady work. TA 6-2095.

OFFICE AND
CREDIT MAN
Local Store of National Company has opportunity for experienced man. Salary plus excellent bonus plan, pension and insurance. Age 21 to 40. High School Graduate. Minimum 1½ years bookkeeping and office experience. Apply at 213 South Ohio from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, July 28.

The National Cash Register Company is expanding its Jefferson City Branch Operation. There is immediate need for: Sales respresentatives, Service Trainees and Computer installation personnel.
Employees selected will live in Jefferson City. Hospitalization, retirement program, complete training, many other fringe benefits.
Call or write for interview appointment to:
Ray Hicks, Office Manaegr,
The NCR Company,
1911 West Dunklin, Ph. 635-4517,
Jefferson City, Missouri.
We are an equal opportunity employer.

A CAREER
IN MANAGEMENT
One of America's largest and fastest growing consumer finance companies will take one man 21-35, into a carefully planned management training program. Must be able to accept intense training and master all phases of operation in two years, after which time will be eligible for appointment as branch manager. Prefer some college. Good salary, paid vacations and many outstanding employee benefits.
MIDWEST LOAN COMPANY
111 W. 4th
Sedalia, Missouri

IV—Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male (continued)

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN shipping and delivery. Opportunity to advance. High school education, bookkeeping and typing. Apply in writing, stating age, marital and military status. Include picture. Write Box 418, Care Democrat.

ADVERTISING
SALES
REPRESENTATIVE
to call on local accounts in Sedalia.
Permanent Position for Producer
Salary and other employee benefits. Must be able to meet public and work well with others. Prefer person with some college training or successful selling experience. For interview appointment call Mr. Jonson or Mr. Alexander, Sedalia Democrat-Capital Advertising Department. Phone TA 6-1000 weekday afternoons.

33A—Salesman Wanted

A HUSBAND AND WIFE TEAM makes new friends earning very substantial income. Hours at your pleasure, age no factor. A way to health and happiness and very prosperous 1964. Write name, address, age. Post Office Box 4843, Kansas City, Missouri.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED BABYSITTING in your home, days, evenings, weekend and care of elderly. Experience. References. TA 6-2471.

DAY OR NIGHT BABYSITTING in my home. 900 East 14th. TA 6-9035.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

HAY HAULING WANTED, day and night. Wayne Booth, 903 East Fifth. TA 7-1589.

LOOK! HANDY MAN work, all types. Also small gardens tilled and lawns mowed. TA 6-6536.

CUSTOM HAY BALING, new baler. Hansel Morris, Route 1, Sedalia. TA 7-0548.

ROUND CUSTOM BALING, C. M. Temple, Route 2, Hughesville. TA 6-8641.

WANTED HAY HAULING. Haul day or night. Call TA 6-5097 Floyd Jr.

MOWING WANTED with Cub tractor, lots or acreage. Phone TA 6-8117.

TRASH HAULING, lawn mowing. TA 7-0712 or TA 6-7655.

Timothy Combining
Wanted on Shares or Otherwise.
GLENN McMULLIN
TA 6-5416

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

Federal LAND BANK Association

A low-cost Land Bank loan is available to help you construct new buildings, modernize your present buildings, or finance other requirements of the farm owner.

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF
SEDALIA
Perry Edde, Manager

MONEY IN 1 DAY
$25 to $2100
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
AND ARRANGED BY PHONE
Phone and tell us how much you want. Pick up the cash at your convenience. No co-signers. Same-day service.

24-MONTH Plan		30-MONTH Plan	
You Get	Mo. Pmt	You Get	Mo. Pmt.
$ 92.28	$ 5.00	$1020.33	$44.00
461.38	25.00	1335.95	56.00
967.70	50.00	1655.32	68.00
1485.54	74.00	2084.01	84.00

Above payments include interest but not cost of credit insurance.

DIAL Finance Company
104 W 7th St. TA 7-1800

38—Business Opportunities

MODERN 2 BAY
SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE
Good Business Opportunities
CALL TA 6-0439
from 8 to 5
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

$15,000
PER YEAR!
You can make as much as $15,000 per year, after paying a manager to operate your business for you . . . more if you operate it yourself. In fact, our pilot unit netted the owner over $20,000 the first year. We're building a nation-wide chain of pancake houses. Menu includes many things in addition to pancakes. About $10,670 cash needed to open. Of this amount, $3,950 is required at time of application. For personal interview, send name, address and telephone number to Box 421, care Sedalia Democrat.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

OPENING FOR SECRETARY
AUGUST 15th
Wanted for steady employemnt starting August 15th young lady for typing and general office work. Native resident and one with experience given preference. This opening with an old established Sedalia firm offers an unusual opportunity for the right person. Reply to Sedalia Democrat Box 423, giving references and experience.

Who Can Do It?

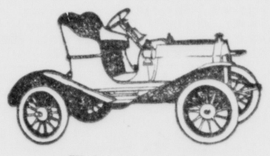
Your Complete Home and Business Service Directory

Automotive

SEAT COVERS
CONVERTIBLE TOPS
UPHOLSTERING
WEBB'S
AUTO TRIM SHOP
222 East 2nd. Dial TA 7-0708

PONTIAC
AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 ROAD CAR
"Where To Buy Them"
CAL RODGERS PONTIAC CO.
5th & Kentucky TA 6-8282

JARVIS Auto Body & Motor Repair
620 WEST BENTON



TA 6-4417
See Dan for Free Estimate
Quality Work

Construction

YARBORO CONST CO.
Builder of Quality Homes
Licensed & Insured
1311 SOUTH BEACON TA 6-7349

Heating & Air Conditioning

ANDERSON'S
HEATING
AIR-CONDITIONING
LENNOX
Highpoint Industrial Park
TA 6-6200

Heating & Air Conditioning

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and
Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Dial TA 6-0084 714 W. Main

Sheet Metal Works
Contracting, Heating and Air Conditioning. Call us for service
SEDALIA
SHEET METAL SHOP
1021 S. Harrison Dial TA 6-4033

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
WESTINGHOUSE
SHEET METAL
Heating — Air Conditioning
Ornamental Iron
925 East Third TA 6-1289
Sedalia

Office Furniture & Supplies

NEED PHOTOSTATIC COPIES
OR OTHER COPIES?
MADE WHILE YOU WAIT!
Haller Office Equip. Co.
112 East 5th TA 7-0149

Moving, Trucking, Storage

Dan Doty & Sons
A-1
MID-STATE STORAGE
Agent for North American Van Lines
Local & Long Distance Movers
Estimates without obligation
Insure. TA 6-1946

Moving, Trucking, Storage

EAKINS TRANSFER
810 East 13th TA 6-2992
LOCAL MOVING
Complete Delivery Service
Free Estimates Fully Insured

Plumbing & Heating

Perma-Glass Automatic Hotwater Heaters, Garbage Disposals, ELECTRIC SEWER SERVICE
ELWOOD THOMPSON
PLUMBING & HEATING
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 S. Ky.

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offset and Letter Press Printing
202 West 4th TA 6-7170

Repairing & Refinishing

RODGERS
APPLIANCE SERVICE
Also small appliance repair
1116 East 3rd
TA 7-1020 or TA 7-1346

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and
ADDING MACHINES
Service on All Makes
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

Welding

JAROLD WELCH
WELDING
Any Type Welding
Engineering & Job Shop
S. 65 Highway Phone TA 6-0522

OUT OUR WAY By J. R WILLIAMS



V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities (continued)

FEED BUSINESS established in Sedalia. Nationally advertised line. If interested, write Post Office Box 1, Sedalia, Missouri.

VI—Instruction

42C—Instruction Male-Female

U. S. Civil Service Tests

Men-women, 18-52. Start high as $102.00 a week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 363 Care Sedalia Democrat.

45—Private Instruction

Guitar - Mandolin - Banjo - Accordion Lessons.
Rental Instruments Available.
Instructor, Ruth Bockelman,
Asst. Instructor, David Turner
SHAW MUSIC STUDIOS
702½ South Ohio TA 6-0684

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TOY POODLES, AKC REGISTERED. Poodle grooming, call for appointment. Bobbie Franklin, North 65 Highway, TA 6-1620.

BLACK POODLE PUPPIES, minature, AKC registered, extra nice. TA 7-0614 after 5:30 p.m.

PEKINGESE PUPS, AKC registered. Reasonable. Stud service. Roy Neil. Phone 3406 Ionia.

MINIATURE POODLE PUPPY, black, AKC Registered, male, 8 weeks old, $95. TA 6-9043.

GOLDEN APRICOT POODLE puppies. Phone Warrensburg 747-9890.

FREE! Wanted good home for 5 kittens, 8 weeks old. TA 6-2458.

BOSTON BULL DOG, male, registered, 18 months. TA 6-4439.

POODLE GROOMING, phone Warrensburg 747-9890.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 8 weeks old. TA 6-8941.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

14 HOLSTEIN COWS, 6 bred heifers, 250 gallon DeLaval bulk tank, 2 single units of DeLaval milkers and Surge pump. Elmer Rhine, Hughesville, Route 2, TA 6-3706.

PUREBRED POLLED HEREFORD bulls, serviceable age; Hampshire, Yorkshire boars, serviceable. Eddie Schwartz, Smithton. Sedalia: TA 6-7119.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, ready for service. Also registered open heifers. George I. Eichelberger, Pilot Grove.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION — all dairy and beef herds, Noba Breeds, inc. Chancey Houseworth. TA 6-4638.

GUERNSEY COW, with calf, previous buyer unable to find pasture, 2604 South Kentucky. TA 6-7236.

NICE HAMPSHIRE PIGS, James McFatrich, Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-2041.

4 WHITE FACE COWS with calves. TA 6-0330.

3 HAMPSHIRE SOWS. Phone TA 6-7039.

51 FEEDER PIGS, call TA 6-8310.

Corn Fed Locker Beef
38c a pound
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
TA 6-8630

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

KNEE HOLE DESK and chair, refrigerator, gas stove, sectional divan, dresser, portable sewing machine. TA 6-5441.

CYLINDER VACUUM CLEANERS — and 7 attachments $14.95, unconditional guarantee. Hobson and Son 214 West Main.

24 INCH LAWN MOWER, 4 cycle, 3 horsepower, $25. International refrigerator, $35. 411 East 11th.

TRADE IN TELEVISION SETS from $29.95 up. The Radio Shop, 112 East Third.

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Zurchers Jewelers 231 South Ohio.

COMPLETE SALES & SERVICE ON ALL
MAYTAG WASHERS
We Service All Sewing Machines
USED WASHING MACHINES
Also Several Rebuilt Maytags
WESTERN AUTO
105 West Main TA 6-1935

USED APPLIANCES
WASHERS, DRYERS, REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, POWER MOWERS, T.V.
As Little As $5 Down
Burkholder's
TA 7-0114 118 W. 2nd

VIII—Merchandise (continued)

52—Boats and Accessories

ELGIN BOAT AND MOTOR, 12 horse power, good condition. TA 6-7578 after 5:30 p. m.

53—Building Materials

2x4's, 2x10's, flooring, windows, doors late bath fixtures, etc. Mabry's Construction Company. TA 6-2870.

ROAD ROCK, LATERAL ROCK, concrete gravel, black dirt, Kaw river sand. F. H. Rush, TA 6-7032.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard's Quarries.

USED LUMBER
FOR SALE
Yellow Pine, any size dimension.
TA 7-1325, James E. Nole Jr.

Custom Made
Aluminum Awnings
HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage TA 6-2244

FASHION Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY - BLOESS
LUMBER CO.
Main and Washington, TA 6-0350

MONTGOMERY WARD



CHAIN LINK FENCE INSTALLED
Free Estimates!
No Money Down.
Installed by Experts.
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
Phone TA 6-3800

55A—Farm Equipment

FINAL CLEAN UP ON good hay balers, motor and power take off. Now is the time to buy or trade. Large stock of rotary mowers, lift or pull type, in all price ranges. Large group of good used tractors, specially priced. Stevenson Tractor, Main and Lamine.

GRAIN BINS, special new 1,110 bushels. Butler Bins, $258.50. All sizes. Available. Phone Tempel Callison Company collect. TA 6-8755, Sedalia.

STEEL GRAIN BINS
1,000 Bu. — Corrugated
On Sale $210 Each
Aeration Fans, ½ h.p. to 3 h.p.— Ductwork for round or square bins — Crop drying fans, 1½ h.p. to 10 h.p. — Heat units available and perforated drying floors in stock for all round bins.
See Us Today
JET FLOW MFG. CO.
Box 7, Phone 69, LaCygne, Kas.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

STRAW FOR SALE. TA 6-8781.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

SWEET CORN, white or yellow, Conrad Heer, TA 6-4242.

59—Household Goods

SEVERAL RE-BUILT CHAIRS, sofa beds, vacuum cleaners, fully guaranteed. Sacrifice prices. Sievert Upholstring Company, LaMonte, DI-7-5205 Sunday.

SOUTH PROSPECT OUT GROWN Clothing Shop and Second Hand Store. 1523A South Prospect. Open 1 p. m. 'til 9 p. m. Phone TA 6-4237.

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR. Excellent condition, like new, 10 cubic foot. See, make offer. Call Smithton 343-5419.

GIBSON ELECTRIC RANGE $50.— New Empire gas heater, 60,000 BTU $125. Easy Wringer Washer $20. EM 8-2483 Florence.

WE SELL NEW AND USED Furniture, antiques, various items. Antique, Trash Treasures 112 East Main.

EXCELLENT BREAKFAST TABLE leaf, cost $30. Sell $11, 2 chairs, cost $7. Sell $4. TA 6-1248.

USED FURNITURE, appliances, record player, clothing, other items. E&M Bargains, 734 East 5th.

FULL SIZE BED complete, $45. Plywood clothes closet, $15. 36 inch gas stove, $35. TA 6-5441.

GIBSON AIR CONDITIONERS
WITH
EXCLUSIVE AIR-SWEEP
Makes All Others Obsolete!
EASY TERMS
Burkholder's
TA 7-0114 118 W. 2nd

SIDEWALK DAY SPECIALS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
Electric Range $25
Gas Range $39.95
Occasional Tables, Walnut or Mahogany.
2 Piece Living Room Suite, Beige $49.95
Used Refrigerators, From $29.95
ALSO OTHER USED FURNITURE
TERMS ARRANGED
McLAUGHLIN BROS.
FURNITURE CO.
513 South Ohio TA 6-1818

62—Musical Merchandise

BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS
Your choice of style and wood.
JEFFERSON PIANO CO.
108 West 5th
Sedalia's Only Home Owned Piano and Organ Dealer

NEW SPINET PIANO
Walnut Finish.
Full 88 Note Keyboard
American Made
Special Price
$399
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEI and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY FROM ONE OWNER, used furniture, good condition. Will pay good price. Call collect: Phone 668-4894, Cole Camp, Missouri.

WILL BUY: bedroom suites, beds, springs, chest drawers, breakfast sets, etc. Callies Furniture Company TA 6-2474.

WANTED TO BUY EXHAUST FAN, 24 inch or 30 inch. TA 6-1219.

MISSOURI VALLEY WALNUT CO. WILL PAY
Highest Cash Prices for all walnut logs and timbers.
Write JERRY OGDEN
1809 S. Montgomery,
Sedalia, Missouri

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

NICE QUIET HOME for elderly lady, private room, nursing care, reasonable. Call TA 7-0512.

WANTED ONE ELDERLY LADY in my home, phone TA 6-6939.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, upstairs, $1.00 daily, $6 weekly, $20 monthly. Kitchen privileges. 404 East Sixth. TA 6-8138.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM, private entrance, close-in, employed gentleman preferred. 304 West 3rd. TA 6-2757.

SLEEPING ROOMS, shower, private entrance, have single and double with twin beds. 322 West 7th.

69B—Trailer Space for Rent

TRAILER SPACES, rent or sell. Crestview Court. TA 6-5547 or TA 6-5779.

72—Where to Stop in Town

AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS for rent, television and phone, weekly rates. Sho-Me-Kort Motel, TA 6-6460.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

AIR CONDITIONED APARTMENT— large 2 bedroom exclusive type, near supermarket, overlooking park, in Warrensburg, 10 miles from Base. Abundant closets and cabinet space. Built-in range and disposal, car-port. Telephone 747-5523 Wrrensburg.

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS Homestead Apartments. One air-conditioned, one bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen, dinette, upstairs, utilities paid, adults, $70. One, $60. No air conditioned. TA 6-4669.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS, Spacious, extra nice, heat, water furnished, large clothes closets, 3 rooms furnished, 5 rooms unfurnished, lower. 406-406½ Dal-Whi-Mo. Inquire 604-D West 6th. TA 6-4885.

RUBY LEA 1300 South Ohio, nicely furnished, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, adults, no pets, apply Apartment B-4 or phone: TA 6-6361 or TA 6-1378.

4 ROOM FURNISHED upstairs, private entrance and bath, water bill paid, newly decorated, baby welcome. 218 South Grand. TA 7-1994 or TA 7-1160.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, built-in stove and oven, garage, basement, antenna, air-conditioner, adults, 1905 Liberty Park, TA 6-1812.

TWO APARTMENTS, MODERN, 4 rooms, up, 4 rooms, downstairs, furnished See Kennie Miller, Realtor, or evenings. Call TA 6-5019.

TWO APARTMENTS, furnished, utilities paid, available immediately. Location 205 McPherson, Knob Noster. Call Sedalia TA 6-6307.

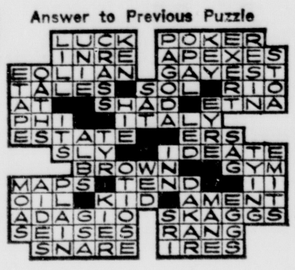
FURNISHED, NEWLY DECORATED, very clean, 5 room apartment, ground floor, good location. Inquire 1500 West Broadway.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, newly decorated, private bath, private entrance, antenna, utilities paid, baby welcome. TA 6-3919.

THE GRAY HOUSE attractive 3-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, fireplace, extra storage, yard, garage. TA 6-2111.

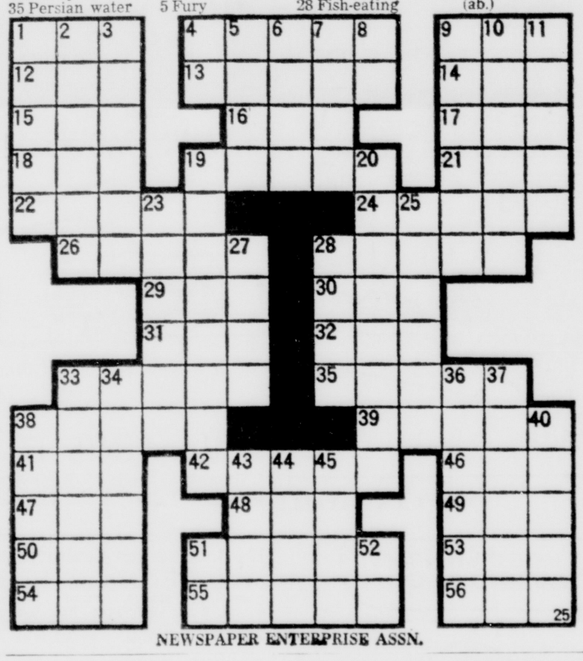
Birdland

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Domestic bird
4 Black birds
9 Bird of prey
12 Before
13 Chest rattles
14 Meadow
15 Rodent
16 Driving command
17 Organ of hearing
18 Hops' kiln
19 Pike's and Everest for instance
21 Clumsy boat
22 Feminine appellation
24 Tops of heads
26 Loved ones
28 More recent
29 Snooze
30 Table scrap
31 Friend (law)
32 Boundary (comb. form)
33 Glossy fabric
35 Persian water wheel
36 Fenced
39 Travels
41 French "summer"
42 Rail birds
46 Cornish town (prefix)
47 Aerial (comb. form)
48 Demand for payment
49 Eternity
50 Whale (comb. form)
51 American thrush
53 Disencumber
54 Abstract being
55 Lock of hair
56 Thoroughfares (ab.)

DOWN
1 Wading bird
2 Expunged
3 Prickly plant
4 Credit (ab.)
5 Fury
6 Genus of true olives
7 Period of time
8 Steamship (ab.)
9 Oleic acid salt
10 One who dons
11 Singing birds
19 Triangular structures
20 American finches
23 Woolly
25 Dress
27 Whirl
28 Fish-eating bird
33 Cotton fabric
34 Air raid alarms
36 Buries
37 Ingenious
38 Mutual amity
40 Dispatches
43 Smell
44 Awkward person (slang)
45 Cuckoo birds
51 Initials for Mr. Taylor
52 Nova Scotia (ab.)



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats (continued)

FURNISHED, LOWER, 3 ROOM apartment, desirable, everything private, utilities paid, $65. 604-D West Sixth. TA 6-4885.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, sleeping rooms. Kitchen privileges, private bath and entrance. 1604 South Monteau. TA 7-1670.

UPSTAIRS, 3 ROOMS, spacious, west side, close to school, refrigerator, stove furnished. TA 6-8077 after 5:30 p. m.

FIVE ROOMS furnished, upper, newly decorated, private enclosed porch entrances, garage, heat, water, adults. TA 7-0431.

FURNISHED 5-ROOM APARTMENT, private entrance, shower, fenced back yard, children accepted. No pets. TA 6-5410.

FOR RENT APARTMENTS furnished or unfurnished. Also sleeping room daily, weekly, monthly. Terry Hotel TA 7-0057.

NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS, nice furniture, $32.50 and $35. Warren's Prescription Shop. Phone TA 6-1878.

THREE ROOM, FURNISHED, upstairs, private entrance and bath, West side, utilities paid, adults. TA 6-0348.

FURNISHED 3 LARGE ROOMS, upstairs, private, antenna. Also 4 down, utilities paid. $55 month. TA 6-7622.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, downstairs, very close-in, private entrance and bath. Utilities paid. TA 6-3048.

CLEAN, NICELY FURNISHED, 3-room apartment, utilities paid, lady or couple. 405 East 7th. TA 6-6877.

4 ROOMS, BATH newly furnished, upstairs, air-conditioned, no pets or children. 1000 West Sixth. TA 6-4627.

NICE 4 ROOM, unfurnished, downstairs, everything private, water furnished. 105 East 13th. Phone TA 6-7692.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM APARTMENT modern, clean, utilities paid, adults, no pets, well located, Phone TA 6-3517.

UNFURNISHED, 3 ROOM apartment, modern, all private, clean, like new, adults preferred, 1814 East 5th.

HOUSE TRAILER, 47 foot, furnished, 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, nice yard, children welcomed. TA 6-4252.

RILEY APARTMENTS, furnished. Heat and water paid. Air conditioned. 106 West Second. Phone TA 6-5958.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath, downstairs, carport, utilities paid. TA 6-4902 after 5 P.M.

AIR CONDITIONED APARTMENT, 3 rooms, modern, built-ins, private bath, antenna, adults. 401 Dal-Whi-Mo.

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED, clean. Private bath, entrance. Window fan, utilities paid, antenna. 815 West 3rd.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid, private bath, antenna, no pets, adults. 718 East Broadway.

LOVELY 3 ROOM furnished apartment, antenna, utilities paid, air-cooled, many extras. 322 West 7th.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with bath, utilities paid, private entrances. 1514 South Kentucky.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, private. Inquire 903 South Monteau. TA 6-2621.

4 ROOMS, AND BATH, furnished, everything private, no children or pets, 1812 East Seventh.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT upstairs. Adults, utilities furnished, antenna. 416 West Fifth.

5 LOVELY CLEAN ROOMS, second floor, all utilities paid, adults only $90 a month. TA 6-0522.

BEVERLY ARMS APARTMENTS, 3 rooms and bath, nicely furnished, adults, 121 South Osage.

5 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, garage, basement, close to town, hardwood floors, $65. TA 6-3011.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS and bath 916½ South Kentucky. Call TA 6-3630 after 4 p. m.

3 ROOMS AND BATH downstairs, furnished, garage, antenna. Inquire at 1312 South Osage.

FURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS, 3 bedroom apartment. 511 Dal Whi Mo. Phone: TA 6-7282.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment and 3 room furnished house. 1009 East 6th, TA 6-3775.

6 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, $40. per month, plus half utilities. 218 East 6th.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT connecting bath, utilities furnished. TA 6-4061.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED, up, private entrance. Dial TA 6-9612 or TA 6-8770.

TWO 3 ROOM duplex. Furnished. Modern. Private bath, utilities paid. TA 6-5947.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED, close-in, utilities paid, $30 month. TA 7-0389.

UPSTAIRS, FURNISHED APARTMENT. Children accepted. TA 6-3030.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid, 400 South Kentucky.

SIX ROOM MODERN, unfurnished, three bedrooms. TA 6-7560.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats (continued)

3 ROOMS AND BATH, furnished, utilities paid. TA 6-6736.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, newly decorated 121 South Grand.

FOR RENT
APARTMENTS
With 2 and 3 Bedrooms.
DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED
WEATHERS KORT
APARTMENTS
1900 West 10th—TA 6-5821
Adult couples.

75—Business Places for Rent

LARGE STORE BUILDING for rent, reasonable. 1500 South Osage. Mary Couts. TA 7-0845, TA 6-4269 for information.

75D—Duplexes for Rent

COMPLETELY REDECORATED, spacious unfurnished 5 room duplex, breakfast nook, antenna, adults, 800 West 7th, TA 6-1036.

3 LARGE ROOMS FURNISHED — lower, private entrance and bath, antenne, close-in. Small family, $50. TA 7-1540.

2 BEDROOMS, air-conditioned, completely furnished. 2207 First Street Terrace. Rates reduced on lease. TA 7-1950.

MODERN DUPLEX unfurnished, 3 rooms and bath, 133 State Fair Boulevard. Phone TA 6-4400 or TA 6-7748.

77—Houses for Rent

5 ROOMS, modern, unfurnished house, west, basement, fireplace, hardwood floors, immediate possession. Phone TA 6-1485.

OR SALE, NEARLY NEW, two bedrooms, large garage. Adults or and one child. No dogs. 1010 East 5th, Phone TA 6-8934.

MODERN, 4 ROOMS AND BATH — hardwood floors, aluminum storms, unfurnished, east Sedalia. Smithton Phone 343-5635.

UNFURNISHED, 6 room house, good location, fireplace, stove and refrigerator furnished. Inquire 1500 West Broadway.

VERY NICE, CLEAN, unfurnished duplex, garage, private bath, reasonable, 1618 West Broadway, east side, TA 6-2010.

6 LARGE ROOMS, unfurnished, birch built-ins, fireplace, new hardwood floors, antenna, basement, $80. TA 6-6811.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, unfurnished. 2700 Woodlawn Drive South, Cecil Curtis, 2222 South Missouri. TA 6-0663.

3 BEDROOM BRICK home, 1½ baths, aqua refrigerator, range, washer and dryer. Attached garage. TA 6-6765.

FIVE ROOM MODERN HOUSE, basement, nice large lawn, 1817 East 6th, call; Bert Rossman. TA 7-0138.

ALMOST NEW 2 BEDROOM,— full dining room, extra large kitchen, garbage disposal, $75. TA 6-3484.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM house in Sedalia, good location. Available Aug. 1. Call Pilot Grove 834-4231.

TRAILER, 10 x 50 FOOT, to couple, reasonably priced. TV and automatic washer. Telephone TA 6-1505

3 ROOM MODERN FURNISHED cottage. Elderly couple preferred. 1425½ South Limit. TA 6-7545.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED Cottage. Close-in. $50. TA 6-7290 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

NICE UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house, hardwood floors, antenna, $65 month. Phone TA 6-9955.

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE, 2 bedrooms, near school and church. Charles Smethers, TA 7-0279.

6 ROOM UNFURNISHED modern house in country, large fenced yard 9 miles south. TA 6-4217.

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM modern house, newly decorated, basement and garage. TA 6-4241.

4 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, unfurnished, no pets. Inquire 1904 South Lamine.

BRICK HOME
DeJarnette Addition
3 bedroom, dining room, 1½ baths, large utility room. Aqua electric range, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Paneled recreation room with fireplace, storage closets, room air-conditioner. Plastered walls throughout. Attached garage. Fenced back yard. TA 6-6765.

X—Real Estate for Rent

77—Houses for Rent (continued)

SMALL 3 ROOM modern furnished house, 904½ South Arlington. TA 6-4258.

SMALL MODERN HOUSE, furnished. No pets. Inquire 1904 South Lamine.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Southwest village for rent. Phone TA 6-2083.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished house. TA 6-7282.

3 ROOM HOUSE for rent on North 65. TA 6-4532.

2 ROOM FURNISHED cottage. Phone TA 6-0283.

81—Want to Rent

WANTED TO LEASE, new 3-bedroom home, west location. Kitchen range desired. TA 6-2666, 8:00 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

82A—Businesses for Sale

DUE TO OUR HEALTH we must sell bus station cafe. This is a going and growing business and "will" be sold to the party making best offer by August 5th. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, Owners, Warrensburg, Mo.

LOCAL NIGHT CLUB, on busy highway, will trade for real estate or consider leasing. TA 6-2502.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

53 ACRE FARM with 35 acres tillable, located 3 miles south LaMonte on 127. Modern 6 room house. DI 7-5597.

200 ACRES
Modern Home
5 miles south on 65 Highway
CARL OSWALD, REALTOR
TA 6-3535

HAVE THREE MILLION DOLLARS
TO LOAN ON FARMS
Please discuss your farm problems with us.
BROADWAY REALTY
TA 6-4280

FARM LISTINGS NEEDED
For the best prices and service
LIST WITH US
We have buyers waiting.
See us for FARM LOANS — We are authorized Mortgage loan broker.
If you need a loan see us.
TA 6-0665

BROADWAY REALTY
STOVER, MO.
Salesmen:
Roy Maddux DR. 7-2808
or TA 6-4230, Sedalia
Larry Matthews, Realtor
FARMS — RESORTS — BUSINESSES
OFFICE OPEN ON SUNDAY
93 ACRES, good pasture, part tillable. Modern 3 bedroom, w/w carpet, good outbuildings, N.E. of Cole Camp. Bargain $13,000.00. Terms to suit.
25 ACRES overlooking the Lake. Beautiful view, modern 5 room home, 3 cabins, commercial boat storage. Good garden, extra cabin on lake front. See this place. You will want to buy at low price of $8,500.00. Good terms.
Want a cute place for week end Hide-A-Way. Converted streetcar on beautiful 1 acre woodland. Furnished including drapes. Good well, electric pump. Water rights and lifetime dock privileges. Hurry for this one, $2,700.00
645 ACRES open and woodland pasture, 50 acres good bottom, fenced, modern home, outbuildings, tenant house, 2 artesian wells, natural flow to house and buildings. Widow wants to move to California. Close to the Lake of the Ozarks. Good Deer hunting. $30 per acre.
"We Need Lake Property Listings" — Buyers waiting.

84—Houses for Sale

TWO BEDROOM cedar shingle modern home. Close to schools and churches. Garage. Lots of built-ins. Aluminum combination windows and doors, insulated. 907 East Broadway. Call TA 7-1652.

BY OWNER, INCOME PROPERTY, 2 apartments, 5 rooms, bath, down. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Built-in cabinets, basement. 3 room furnished apartment, bath, up, private entrance, reasonable. TA 6-8932.

3 BEDROOMS, large living room, electric kitchen, disposal, storms, lots of built-ins and closets. Newly decorated, fenced back yard. Easily financed. Very low priced. 2506 Dennis Road. TA 6-6199.

I AM MOVING TO MY FARM. Will sell my 3 bedroom brick home. Family room, fireplace, electric kitchen. Howard Hillman, 2405 Dennis Road, DeJarnette Addition.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT — beautifull new 3 bedroom home, full basement, 2 baths, reasonable price will buy. TA 6-5166.

2 BEDROOM HOME, new, all modern one acre with beautiful valley view. Main road ¾ mile from Lincoln, Missouri. Very reasonable. Inquire at Lincoln Motel.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, large living room, large kitchen, lots of closets and storage, full basement, 2023 Fairview Court, TAylor 6-4878.

1002 ROYAL BLVD., Thompson Hills, by owner, being transferred. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage. TA 7-1082.

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM home, 5 miles south. Basement, aluminum storms, chain link fence, 4 acres, good well. TA 6-9185, reasonable.

3 BEDROOMS, modern, in Otterville, 2 years old, good fishing one mile. Low taxes, priced for quick sale. Otterville 366-4371.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS REALTORS
MONSEES REALTY CO.
"THE CIRCLE OF COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE"
Homes - Farms - Businesses
Loans and Insurance
Of All Types
SPACIOUS OLDER HOME, 4 bedrooms, newly redecorated fireplace, full basement, large kitchen, 511 West Broadway. Call for appointment.
240 ACRE FARM, on improved Black Top road, modern 3 bedroom home, 170 Acre in crop land, rest in pasture, exceptional value.
We solicit listings of city homes.
DICK MONSEES—TA 7-0449
HANK MONSEES—TA 7-1958

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, nice 3 bedroom home, with large back yard, fireplace, dining room, FHA will loan $15,400. Owner would consider carrying down payment, if necessary. TA 6-6822.

3 BEDROOM HOME, modern, built-ins, hardwood floors, large garage, patio, reasonable. 1502 South Warren. TA 6-1407.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — lovely Southwest Village. 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, full basement. Home $750 down TA 6-3208.

7 ROOMS — 1219 West 4th, 1½ baths, aluminum storms, vacant. Open for inspection, $12,000. TA 6-2405.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, carport, extra garage, 90 foot frontage, owner finance, $6,150. TA 7-1539 or TA 6-6083.

NEW, 2 BEDROOM, with den, fenced yard, attached garage. Heber Hunt School district. TA 6-0263.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, storm windows, will consider anything as down payment. TA 6-5866

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

5 ROOM MODERN HOME fireplace, full basement, garage, close to Sacred Heart Church. TA 6-1028.

106 WEST 11th, small furnished house. Zoned for business. Owner must leave. Phone TA 7-1259.

923 WEST 5th
Good 6 rooms, (3 bedrooms), modern, built-ins in kitchen; priced to sell.
W.O. Wilson, Salesman, TA 6-2788
ARON SMITH, REALTOR

OPEN TODAY
2:00 p.m. 'Til 5:30 p.m.
2905 Daryl Drive
Thompson Hills
beautiful new 3 bedroom brick
Lots of Extras.
TA 7-1564

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2 TO 4 P.M.
2605 STEPHENSON
(In Southwest Village)
NEW 4 BEDROOM—family room, fireplace, full basement, attached garage. DON'T MISS SEEING THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME.
COME BY TODAY —
Shown By
WEST SIDE REALTY CO.
1024 South Highway 65 TA 6-0665

Y and L Real Estate
BILL YARBORO — BROKERS — BILL LYLES
PHONE TA 6-2224 616 SO. OHIO
TO SETTLE ESTATE — 2 bedroom, den, dining room, garage, immediate possession. Only $8,000.
4 BEDROOM — full basement, aluminum storms, new kitchen, separate dining room, fireplace, garage, completely redecorated good location, reduced to $8,500.
3 BEDROOM BRICK — near Heber Hunt School, dining room, family room, built in range, drapes, chain link fence, Only $18,500.
3 BEDROOM—near Liberty Park and new school, 2 fireplaces, beautiful new family room with wall to wall carpets, built-in appliances, formal dining room, den, basement, 1½ baths, owner leaving town, $22,500.

BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway TA 6-4280
LARRY MATTHEWS, REALTOR
Salesman: BOB SCHULZ TA 6-4387
2005 SOUTH HARRISON — nice 2 bedroom, attached garage, utility room combination storms, W/W carpet, patio, chain link fence, reduced.
909 ROYAL BLVD. new 3 bedroom, 2-car attached garage, brick trim, storms, carpet, built-in stove, basement, small down.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, attached garage, storms, family room in basement, built-in stove. $15,500.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, full basement, with half bath, extra large kitchen, with built-in stove and oven, beautiful tile bath, priced to sell.
SUBURBAN — like new 3 bedroom, brick trim, attached garage, utility room, storms, plastered walls, built-in stove and oven, garbage disposal, one acre. Priced reduced.
3 BEDROOMS, tri-level, large family room, L shape living-dining room, 1½ baths, patio, one acre, nothing down.

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave., (S. 65 Hwy.)
Albert W. Newman, Broker
TA 6-7832
F. W. (Bill) Tennyson, Salesman
TA 6-9142
2201 W. 5th, 3 bdrm., Garbage Disposal, double garage, corner lot.
2100 W. 11th, 3 bdrm., 2 FULL baths and basement. Priced for QUICK Sale.
1109 W. 10th, 2 bdrm. Zoned for business. Priced to SELL.
1211 S. Lamine, 3 bdrm. home. Only $7,000.
20 Acres, UNIMPROVED. West location.
37 Acres, Modern Home, New Barn, approx. 7 miles of Sedalia.
80 Acres, 5 Room Modern Home.
101 Acres on 135 Hwy. Nice 8 Room Modern Home, will TRADE, Must See to Appreciate.
YOUR LISTING APPRECIATED
Rentals Wanted

W. H. BUNN, REALTOR
312½ South Ohio TA 6-6800
Lloyd Farris TA 6-0740
Allen Cavaness TA 6-1682
J. H. Marr TA 6-1485
94 ACRES, approximately 80% tillable, 2 ponds, nice 4 room modern home, closed-in back porch, good well and water system, small barn, garage and tool shed. $16,000.
NICE 3 BEDROOM, (2 story), 1½ baths, large family room with fireplace, large living room, separate dining room, den, large kitchen and dining area, nice natural wood cabinets, wall-to-wall carpets. Basement, gas forced-air furnice, combination storms and screens, extra good West location, must see to appreciate.
EXTRA NICE 7 room modern; Queen Ann bungalow, (4 or 5 bedroom) nice kitchen and cabinets, full basement, separate garage, $13,000.
NEAR NEW 2 BEDROOM, large living room, nice kitchen and dining area, West. Real small down will handle.
3 ACRES, lots of shrubs and trees, nice lawn, 2 bedroom home, large living room, attached garage, must see to appreciate.
4½ ACRES, 7 room modern home, large living room, separate dining room, large kitchen, 2 complete baths, basement, city water, city gas, good barn, chicken house, tool shed, garage, Sedalia school district. Reduced to sell.

DAVID HIERONYMUS REAL ESTATE
612 South Ohio FHA Home Loans Office TA 6-0093
NEW OR NEAR NEW HOMES
RANCH STYLE 3 bedroom, att. garage, built-in oven, range, hood and dosposal, extra nice home, $12,900.
WEST, Brick front 3 bedroom, att. garage, fenced back yard, near Liberty park and new school, $12,900.
ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom, att. finished garage, $10,000.
BRICK TRIM 3 bedroom, att. finished garage, beautiful kitchen, vanity tile bath, carpeting. Bargain $13,200.
BASEMENT, 3 bedroom, att. finished garage, large kitchen with built-in oven, range, hood & disposal, really a nice new home, reduced in price.
NEW 3 BEDROOM, corner lot, vacant, only $9,850.
NEW 3 BEDROOM, corner lot, vacant, only $10,750.
WEST, Brick 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, patio, att. garage, large living room, near park and new school, $14,500.
BRICK 3 bedroom, basement, att. garage, 1½ baths, southwest, new addition, reduced to $15,500.
SOUTHWEST — Brick trim 3 bedroom, att. garage, nice yard, vacant, $250. Down payment, only $12,900.
BRICK 3 bedroom, att. garage, built-in kitchen, choice location. Southwest, $500 down FHA, $15,000.
Let us show you these new or near new homes, all 3% to 10% down and balance monthly.
NEW BRICK DUPLEX — just completed, really nice, $18,500.
EXCELLENT DUPLEX — basement, carpeting and other nice extras, near town. This is a real home plus income. $16,250.
BROADWAY — 4 bedroom in good condition, 1½ baths and other extras, only $12,900.
BROADWAY — 3 bedroom, excellent repair, $13,500.
SUBURBAN — 3 bedroom, basement, att. garage, $13,250.
SUBURBAN — 3 bedroom, basement, double garage, small shed, a 3 acres, really a nice home, $16,500.
NEAR SEDALIA — NO DOWN PAYMENT, $100 Closing costs, 3 bedroom, att. garage, corner lot, really a buy, $10,750.
NEAR SEDALIA — NO DOWN PAYMENT, $100 Closing costs., near new 2 bedroom home, att. garage, $9,250.
SEVERAL 2 story Homes for Sale or Trade.
David Hieronymous, TA 6-0093 - Dale Bredwell, TA 6-6470

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

FOR SALE BY OWNER, corner house East Fourth, good location, $3,500. $500 down. Call TA 6-8878.

1411 SOUTH SNEED, 5 rooms, modern, 45x135 lot, price $5,750. TA 6-9191 after 5 p. m.

WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS
IF YOU HAVE A HOME
OR BUSINESS FOR SALE
LIST WITH US.

West Side Realty Co.
1024 South Highway 65, TA 6-0665

TRANSFERRED
MUST SELL
Near new, large 3 bedroom Ranch, brick trim, small den, 1½ baths, full basement.
TA 7-1703
2425 FIRST STREET TERRACE

Owner Leaving City

This neat and clean 3 bedroom home is priced right at $15,000. Full basement. Fireplace. Corner lot. Close in.
DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 South Ohio Phone TA 6-0600

Buy and Finish Partly Built Home

3 Bedrm., full basement, big 100 x 135 ft. lot. $5,775. Small down payment, balance by a loan.
TOM WARE, OWNER
TA 6-8664

BARGAIN

By Builder-Owner, New 3 bdrm., full basement, recreation rm., tile bath; garage; roomy closets, storage, combination living-dining rm., large kitchen, birch cabinets, garbage disposal, plenty eating space. 220 electric wiring. Big lot. Full price $12,850. Small down payment, $96 monthly including int., taxes and ins. Only $99 closing cost. Near Whittier school. Trades considered.
TOM E. WARE
TA 6-8664

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS
PREFABRICATED HOMES
$2495 Full Price
(Plus $1 per loaded mile)
INCLUDES ERECTION on your foundation. NOT JUST A SHELL! 2 bedrooms (3 BR available $500 extra). All partitions finished, modern kitchen, formica top cabinet sink, generous wall cabinets, complete modern bathroom, copper water lines, all wiring, aluminum windows & screens, $45.39 per month, 7 years to pay if desried. Truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Call or write for a free brochure or go directly to Main Gate of Ft. Leonard Wood, and ask for BECO. Open every day 8 to 6 including Saturdays & Sundays.
Beco Buildings, Inc.
P.O. Box 255, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.
Phone 368-5083 Area Code 314

PORTER REAL ESTATE
112 West 4th — TA 6-5254
E. H. McLaughlin TA 6-3540
Dorothy England TA 6-8079
Jas. C. Keck, Realtor TA 6-0179

5 Rooms on 1 floor, Carpeted living room, fireplace, built - in kitchen, modern bath, full basement, 1 car garage.
3 Bedroom, full basement, modern kitchen, range and oven, living room carpeted.
3 Bedroom, attached garage, shady grounds.
3 Bedroom, close in, basement, gas furnace, 2 car garage, large yard. Patio and barbecue, 1½ baths.
160 acres, 60 acres tillable, 6 room house, barn, garage, chicken house, school bus and other routes pass door. Good buy at $50 per acre.

HOME LOANS

Carl Oswald, Realtor
309 S. Ohio Dial TA 6-3535
Salesmen:
Lee L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557
Oscar H. DeWolf, Res. TA 6-1730
John E. Bohon, Res. TA 7-0347

2 APARTMENT (4 rooms and 3 rooms) one story, close in. $4,000.
NEAR NEW, 3 bedrooms, Central air - conditioned, large lot. just inside city limits, $13,750.
4 BEDROOM HOME, excellent condition, basement, nice built-in kitchen, $13,000.
NEAR NEW, 3 BEDROOMS, basement, attached garage, corner, $14,000.
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, large kitchen, beautiful birch cabinets, built-in oven & range, disposal, attached garage, combination storm windows, attractively landscaped with trees and shrubs, beautiful yard, 906 So. Murray
5 ROOMS, 2 LOTS, $500 down, Balance $60 monthly. Total price $7,000.
5 ROOMS, close in, basement & gas furnace, living room and dining room carpeted, $6,800.
1005 ROYAL BLVD. (Thompson Hills), new tri-level, air conditioned, family room, financed.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

2 BEDROOM, wall-to-wall carpet, East 16th, garage, 2 lots. TA 6-6033 after 6:00 p.m.

EVAN'S HOME, DRESDEN, one block west schoolhouse. Call for appointment. TA 6-4391.

BUNGALOW at 1700 South Kentucky. Call TA 6- 3959 or inquire at 1711 South Moniteau.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE — Will trade equity for late model car. Phone TA 6-5616.

FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM, garage, 1709 South Summitt. Phone Versailles DR 8-4562.

BY OWNER
2 BEDROOM HOME
Basement, extra lot.
308 NORTH PROSPECT
Call TA 6-6504 Sundays or after. 5:30 P.M. week days. Priced to sell.

6 ROOMS, bath, $3,000
8 ROOMS, garage, 2 lots.
4 ROOMS, built-ins. Terms.
Selection of Building Lots
Building Loans Available
All Sizes Farms for Sale
Upton Real Estate
Green Ridge
Phone 527-3318 or 527-3553

DELOZIER REALTY

2 BEDROOM, patio, attached garage, wall-to-wall carpet, disposal ,sell or lease, 906 South Sneed.

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, full baseemnt, good location. Small down.

2 BEDROOM, edge of town, new, Small down. Shown by appointment only.

2 BEDROOMS, close-in, wall-to-wall carpet, full basement, fenced yard, priced to sell.
Call TA 6-3942 3101 South Limit
Salesman: E. B. McKnight

85—Lots for Sale

LOT FOR BUSINESS OR PROFESSION

In new State Fair Shopping Dist. Corner 81 x 131 ft. Priced for immediate sale.
TOM WARE, Owner
TA 6-8664

86—Shore, Lake for Sale

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE, Lake cottage on Cole Camp Creek, Lake Side Resort, corner lot, close to water Large front porch with storm windows, water in house, own well. TA 6-4417 — TA 6-6359.

WATERFRONT AND 2ND TIER LOTS
ON LAKE OF OZARKS
10% down. Plenty of shade, gentle slopes, good roads, water system. 36 miles from Sedalia.
Follow 65 Highway 1 mile south Lincoln, then follow H Highway (blacktop).
HERB'S BEACH
LINCOLN, MISSOURI
Phone Cole Camp 668 - 4996

Sell The Auction Way
Purebred Livestock
Real Estate
General Farm Sales
OLEN E. DOWNS
Auctioneer
Call at my Expense
Get Your Dates Early as I Sell Often!
Dial TA 6-2275 Sedalia, Mo.

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Rent 50c Per Working Hour
INTERNATIONAL LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS
Ask About Our Muffler Discount. Limited Time.
Day or Night
Call TA 6-0728
1112 E. 3rd

YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW'S DAUGHTER'S HUSBAND WILL LIKE THESE

1962 GALAXIE 4-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio. One owner, sharp. FULL PRICE $1395
1961 FORD 4-Door Sedan, radio, 2-tone finish, top condition $1095
1960 FORD STATION WAGON Vacation Special $895
1959 FORD FAIRLANE 4-Door, V-8, auto. trans., radio, good condition. FULL PRICE $695
1958 CHEVROLET 2-ton truck, V-8, 5-speed trans., 2 - speed rear axle, FULL PRICE $895

OLDER CARS $50 and Up
Open 'Til 9:00 Evenings
THOMPSON - GREER, Inc.
1700 W Broadway TA 6-5200
QUALITY CAR CARE
Used Car Lot No. 2 615 W. Main TA 6-3168

XII—Auctions - Legals

91—Legal Notices

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of said County of Pettis, and that the polls will be open between the hours of 6:00 in the morning and 7:00 in the evening, on the first Tuesday of August 1964 being the 4th day of August 1964 for the purpose of nominating candidates to be voted for at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, 4th day of November 1964. The hereinafter mentioned list contains the polling places for each election precinct.
Blackwater No. 1—R-I School
Blackwater No. 2—Stokley Store
Bowling Green—Beaman Community Club
Cedar—Georgetown School
Dresden—Dresden Community Club
Elk Fork—Legion Hall
Flat Creek No. 1—Liberty School
Flat Creek No. 2—Southside School
Green Ridge No. 1—City Hall
Green Ridge No. 2 — Maple Grove School
Heaths Creek No. 1—James Renison Home
Heaths Creek No. 2—Albert Anderson Home
Heaths Creek No. 3—Postal School
Houstonia—Legion Hall
Hughesville No. 1—Bealert Hotel
Hughesville No. 2—Donald Merrick Home
Lake Creek — St. Johns Catholic School
LaMonte No. 1—City Hall
LaMonte No. 2—High School
Longwood No. 1—Longwood School
Longwood No. 2—Burton Station
Longwood No. 3—Tevis Store
Prairie No. 1—Quisenberry School
Prairie No. 2—Camp Branch School
Sedalia No. 1—High Point School
Sedalia No. 2—Striped College School
Smithton No. 1—City Hall
Smithton No. 2—South Abel Extension Club
Washington No. 1 — Henry White Home
Washington No. 2 — Manila Community Center
1st Ward, 1st Precinct — 407 North Moniteau (Staten home)
1st Ward, 2nd Precinct—Mark Twain School
1st Ward, 3rd Precinct—Convention Hall, Liberty Park
1st Ward, 4th Precinct—County Fire Station Bldg.
2nd Ward, 1st Precinct — Hubbard School
2nd Ward, 2nd Precinct — Jefferson School
2nd Ward, 3rd Precinct—Court House
2nd Ward, 4th Precinct—Washington School
3rd Ward, 1st Precinct—1800 South Ingram (Rest Haven Home)
3rd Ward, 2nd Precinct—Little Theatre, Smith-Cotton High School
3rd Ward, 3rd Precinct — Whittier School
3rd Ward, 4th Precinct—1500 East Broadway (Kehl home)
4th Ward, 1st Precinct—Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 17th and Harrison
4th Ward, 2nd Precinct—Mike O'Connor Chev.-Buick Garage, 1300 South Limit
4th Ward, 3rd Precinct—Horace Mann School
4th Ward, 4th Precinct — Masonic Temple

State of Missouri,
County of Pettis—ss.

I, J. H. Green, Clerk of the County Court within and for the County of Pettis, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list containing the name of polling places for each election precinct, also the hours during which the polls will be open.

In Testimony Whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said County Court. Done at my office in Sedalia, Missouri, this 10th day of July 1964.
J. H. GREEN
(SEAL) Clerk of the County Court
3x—7-19, 7-26, 8-2

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

TOM MILLER
AUCTIONEER
Farm, Furniture and Livestock Sales
Call at my expense
Phone TA 6-5949 or TA 6-3603

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Sedalia Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce the following candidates and the office they seek subject to the action of their respective parties in the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 4, 1964.

EMMETT W. FAIRFAX
Democratic Candidate
PETTIS COUNTY SHERIFF

JERRY E. TROTTER
Democratic Candidate
PETTIS COUNTY ASSESSOR

CARL J. MEYER
Republican Candidate
PETTIS COUNTY ASSESSOR

EMMET SULLIVAN
Democratic Candidate
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

CHESTER WISSMAN
Republican Candidate
PETTIS COUNTY ASSESSOR

JOE F. RAINS
Democratic Candidate
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

OTIS M. THOMAS
Republican Candidate
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

AUCTIONEER
Col. Jerry Ondracek
All Types of Sales
CALL COLLECT—Cole Camp
Home 668-3113

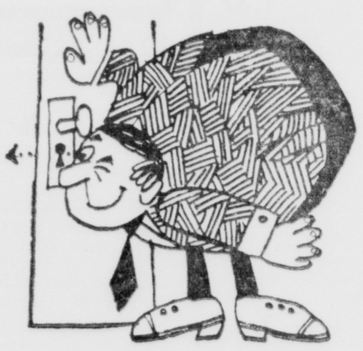
LATE MODEL USED CARS

1962 FORD Galaxie 4 door Sedan, radio, heater, Fordomatic, 6 cylinder.
1962 FALCON 4 Door Station Wagon, radio, heater, Fordomatic, 6 cylinder, whitewalls.
1962 RAMBLER 4 Door, standard transmission.
1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door, radio, heater, powerglide, power steering, factory air-conditioning.
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Door, radio, heater, powerglide.
1959 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 Door, radio, heater, hydramatic, new tires.
Several Older Model Cars, Ideal for School Transportation.

We Buy - Sell - Trade
OPEN EVENINGS
SULLIVAN MOTORS
216 So. Missouri TA 6-4503

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
TITLE INSURANCE
Our books furnish complete records and descriptions of all land and platted tracts in Pettis County
The Landman Abstract & Title Co.
Reliable Service for Over 60 Years
112 West 4th St. Phone TA 6-0051

LOOKING FOR A GREAT USED CAR VALUE?



COME PEEK AT OUR LOW, LOW PRICES!

1962 CORVAIR CLUB COUPE 4 speed, standard transmission, radio, heater, jet black color, red interior, good rubber $1195
1960 CORVAIR 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater, red with white top, engine recently overhauled $895
1959 MERCURY 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, tutone paint, good rubber, clean $895
1958 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, tutone paint, runs good $395
1955 FORD 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, tutone black and white. $195
1958 EDSEL 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, metallic gray color, good rubber, good sound car. Lots of transportation left in this one. $295

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
QUEEN CITY MOTOR CO.
Second & Kentucky—TA 6-2700
AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS
VOLKSWAGEN



Delivered Price in Sedalia $1720
Standard equipment includes: all-vinyl interior, heater, directional signals, electric windshield wipers, automatic windshield washer, gas gauge, automatic choke and safety belt anchors.
Fitzwilliam Motors, Inc.
TA 6-0400 620 W. Main Authorized Dealer

4½%
FINANCE RATE — NEW CARS —
This low cost financing is another service of your MFA Insurance Agent. Ask him for details now.
M-F-A INSURANCE
LEWIS C. TAYLOR
107 East Second
Phone
TA 6-1622
Night TA 6-3012

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

FOR A GOOD USED CAR OR TRUCK
SEE SHERMAN MEYER or KEN WILLIAMS at 1020 W. MAIN,
TA 6-1964

1961 DODGE DART 2 door, power steering, low mileage. One owner $1295
1960 CHRYSLER Windsor, air conditioned. One owner . $1295
1961 FORD ½ Ton Pickup, 21,000 miles $1095
1958 DODGE 4 Door, power steering, clean $595
1954 CHEVROLET 2 Door Hardtop, power $225
1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, good car $295
1957 CHEVROLET 4 Door, low mileage. Clean $595
1954 CHRYSLER New Yorker, clean $295
1955 BUICK 2 Door Hardtop, 45,000 miles $495
1950 CHRYSLER 2 door, 6 cyl., runs good $95
We Sell, Buy or Trade

THERE IS A LITTLE BULL IN MOST ALL ADS, BUT HERE IS A GOOD STEER GO WEST ON 50 HIWAY TO T&G MOTORS SUPER CAR MARKET YOU WILL HAVE A CALF WHEN YOU SEE OUR LOW PRICES

73 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
Priced From $12.50 UP
Remember! FINANCING AVAILABLE Large or Small
T&G MOTORS
West 50 Hiway
TA 6-5400
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
EVERY EVENING

LOOK!
AT THESE BARGAINS

1962 DODGE WAGON, 440 series, air conditioning $1895
1961 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan, extra clean $995
1960 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4-Dr. Sedan, extra sharp $1095
1959 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan, 88 series ONLY $995
1957 PONTIAC 4-Door Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic $595

Mike O'CONNOR Chevrolet-Buick-GMC
1300 South Limit—TA 6-5900
LOT #2 714 WEST MAIN ST.

L&G ELECTRIC CO.
YOU PHONE FOR US . . .
WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!
Dial TA 6-7160 119 East Third St.

NEW CAR on your mind ?



If you are thinking of buying a new car, give plenty of careful thought to the matter of how to finance it to YOUR best advantage. .The low-cost and convenient terms of an Auto Loan from us will make a big difference . . . in YOUR favor! Your own comparisons will convince you of this fact! So come in NOW and get all the facts and figures. You'll be glad you did!

SEDALIA BANK & TRUST
MEMBER F.D.I.C. — Sedalia

Fine Used Pontiacs And Best of the Rest
1960 FORD SUNLINER CONVERTIBLE, V-8, automatic, near new whitewall tires, low mileage, solid white, excellent condition.
CAL RODGERS & SON PONTIAC CO.
Fifth and Kentucky Phone TA 6-8282
Pontiac No. 3 In Sales!

1964 OLDSMOBILE DEMONSTRATORS
SEE ED COLLINS . . . HE'S READY TO DEAL!
OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY SEDAN, air cond. and power equipped.
OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE, power equipped.
OLDSMOBILE JET STAR I, air cond. and power equipped.



MANY MORE LATE MODEL USED CARS
ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.
GMAC TERMS—LONG TRADES
1019 South 65 Hiway TA 6-2424 225 South Kentucky TA 6-3970

VACATION SPECIALS

1963 FALCON CONVERTIBLE 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, one owner, low mileage, red and white, real sharp.....ONLY $1795
1962 FORD GALAXIE 500 XL 390 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, new tires, one local owner, solid red.....PRICED AT ONLY $2195

These and many more. These cars are clean. Shop our lot.

W. A. SMITH MOTORS
Sedalia's Independent Dealer
Phone TA 6-7800 Sedalia, Mo. TA 6-6151
206 - 300 East Third

Four to Five Year Wait

More Private Automobiles For Czechs With Finances

By Richard O'REGAN

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—The street scene in Communist East Europe has changed.

It used to be wide, empty boulevards devoid of traffic. A solitary traffic policeman suddenly whistling. Then a big black official sedan with curtained windows hurtling by. Or sometimes an open truck, lumbering over the cobblestones with a load of tired workers returning from their chores in Communist factories.

Today it is different. Official sedans no longer are curtained. Communist officials now let themselves be seen by the people they rule. Police are more courteous. There are more official cars, more trucks and more privately owned automobiles.

The big dream of the little man in Communist Europe is a car, any car. If not a car, then a motorcycle. If not that, a scooter.

Communism's elite brought the popular demand upon themselves. For years, during the Stalin era, they permitted no private cars at all.

Now an automobile is the big dream of every one and the big topic of conversation.

A little Hungarian boy bets his friend the Western car is a French Peugeot. He is wrong and loses.

The elderly Czech stands by an English MG and describes to an attentive crowd the car's disc brakes, its acceleration and its fuel consumption.

A young man who puts on the air of an expert stands on the bumper of a German Mercedes, testing its spring.

A dozen Romanians gather around a small Italian Fiat and admire it.

Such scenes are everyday occurrences in Prague, Budapest, Warsaw and Bucharest. Western cars are the main attraction, although Russian, Czech and East German jobs get attention, too.

How can a private man get a car under the Communist system? The little man has it harder than a functionary.

In Czechoslovakia, for instance, it is like this:

Jan Novak decides to buy a Skoda Octavia. It costs 38,500 kronen—$2,710 at the tourist rate. Average monthly income in Czechoslovakia is $85. He will have to save his entire income for 32 months, which, of course, he can't.

Then Novak goes to his local council, puts in an application and lists two alternatives of car types he would like. He is put on a waiting list and must deposit 20,000 crowns in advance.

Then he waits: two years, three years, five years, a shorter time for a Russian or East German car, longer for a Czech or a Western car.

One day he gets the happy word and, after much red tape, picks up his dreamboat. But he has to promise not to sell it for four years—to prevent speculation. If he has trouble and has to get rid of it before then, he must pay a 6,000 kronen fine.

There's another way he might get a car: have a friend in the West agree to pay for it in hard currency. Or he can win a car, perhaps, in a state lottery.

But Jan Novak—whether he is a Czech, Hungarian, Romanian or any East European—hasn't solved his problems when he gets his car. He has more. Above all, in maintainence and in buying gas. There's a shortage of repair shops, a shortage of parts and a shortage of gas stations. The smallest repair sometimes is a major catastrophe for the proud private owner.

You can see the problem every Sunday in East Europe: every few miles, on the side of the road a car or motorcycle owner lies on the grass and tries to fix his transport so he can get home.

The big, black cars of the Communist functionaries race by him—the Chaikas, the Zims and Zis, the Mercedes and Opel Kapitaens favored by the elite of Eastern Europe. They get all the parts they need.



THE NEWEST—The guy who introduced the topless bathing suit apparently has changed his mind. In Rudi Gernreich's fall collection, shown in New York, he introduced the complete "cover up" silhouette, complete with striped stockings. Well, what next?

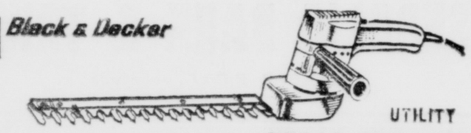
Walter A. Kennon Trains As Advisor

Walter A. Kennon, 1523 South Harrison, has been selected for training as counselor aide and youth advisor for the Missouri Division of Employment Security. He is now in training at Denver University, Denver, Colo.

LeRoy Schantz, director of the division said only a small number of applicants passing the rigid examination would now be selected for the intensive eight week college training.

Brazil's oldest city is Salvador, formerly Sao Salvador and often called Bahia, which was founded in 1549.

Black & Decker



UTILITY HEDGE TRIMMER

Lightweight; 13" blade cuts 3000 strokes per minute. Finger-tip blade switch; use right or left hand.

REG. $23.50 DISCOUNT PRICED 19.88

Lawn Trimmer & Edger

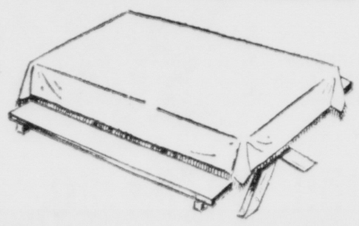
Electric Model



Swivel wheels, trigged switch; slip clutch prevents motor damage. Adjustable auxiliary handle with foil guard; extra replacement blade. 54" overall; 25,000 cutting strokes per minute.

$29.88 Reg. $41.50 Discount Price

Outdoor TABLE CLOTH



For Picnics & Patios

large 54"x84"

- Fully Washable
- Fringed
- 5 Gay Colors
- Resists Stains

Reg. $2.49 Discount Price $1.99



WASTE BASKET 66c

14 Quart Molded Trim Geometric Design Assorted Colors

SIDEWALK BARGAINS

GRAB BOXES 50c and $1

worth at least twice the price

HOFFMAN HARDWARE CO.

305 S. Ohio TA 6-0433

Fourth and Osage — Free Customer Parking Lot — Phone TA 6-3800

MONTGOMERY WARD

GIGANTIC PARKING LOT SALE

Summer Clearance Items – Floor Samples – Slightly Damaged – Limited Quantities

BARGAINS ON THE LOT AND THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

WARDS OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8:30

1.66 to 2.98 LADIES' SHORTS
All cotton, assorted styles ... 1.50 to 2.00

1.98 to 6.95 SWIM CAPS
Flower trim ... 98c to 3.00

2.98 to 4.98 WOMEN'S BLOUSES
Assorted sizes and colors ... 2.00 to 2.50

7.98 LADIES' SKIRTS
Wash and wear ... 5.00

2.98 to 5.98 WOMEN'S DUSTERS
Asorted materials and colors ... 2.00 to 4.50

5.98 WOMEN'S ROBES
Terry cloth, two styles ... 3.97

2.98 to 5.98 WOMEN'S DRESSES
Assorted styles ... 2.00 to 4.00

1.99 to 3.99 SUMMER HATS
For sun and fun ... 99c to 2.99

3.99 COTTON BAGS
For summer sun and fun ... 99c

2.49 BEACH BAGS
Assorted sizes and colors ... 1.47

2.99 to 4.99 SUMMER HANDBAGS
Now 1.00 to 1.99

98c GIRLS' SUN SUITS
Size 3 ... 67c

1.39 BABY COTTON CRAWLERS
Sizes 18 months to 24 months ... 77c

1.69 BABY COTTON CRAWLERS
Sizes 18 months to 24 months ... 97c

1.39 BOYS' COTTON OVERALLS
Size 2 to 4 ... 77c

5.98 GIRLS' COTTON SLACK SETS
Sizes 7 to 14 ... 3.47

79c GIRLS' COTTON SHORTS
Sizes 3 to 5 ... 57c

1.98 GIRLS PEDAL PUSHER SET
Cotton. Sizes 4 to 6X ... 1.37

1.69 GIRLS' COTTON SLACKS
Size 4 ... 1.17

3.49 GIRLS' PEDAL PUSHERS
Sizes 7 to 14 ... 2.77

3.98 GIRLS' COTTON SKIRTS
Sizes 7 to 14 ... 2.77

1.98 BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS
Boxer style, sizes 10 to 18 ... 1.17

2.98 BOYS' WALKING SHORTS
Dacron and cotton, sizes 10 and 12 ... 1.47

2.29 BOYS' SUMMER PAJAMAS
Short sleeves and legs, sizes 6 and 18 ... 1.47

2.98 BOYS' GABARDINE SURF PANTS
Sizes 6, 10, 14, 16 ... 1.47

1.98 BOYS' DENIM SURF PANTS
Sizes 12 and 14 ... 1.17

2.49 BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
Short sleeve ivy style, Sizes 8 to 18 ... 1.47

2.98 MEN'S DRESS STRAW HATS
Dark and light shades, new styling ... 1.97

2.98 to 3.98 MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS
Boxer and brief styles ... 1.97 to 2.97

2.98 MEN'S SUMMER PAJAMAS
100% Cotton wash and wear, short sleeves and legs ... 2.22

2.98 MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS
Short sleeves, 65% dacron and 35% cotton, sizes S-M-L ... 1.97

1.59 MEN'S SUMMER SPORT CAPS
Assorted colors, sizes 6¾ to 7⅞ ... 97c

1.49 MEN'S HARVEST HELMETS
Color: Tan ... 97c

19.95 LIGHTWEIGHT SPORT COATS
Dacron and cotton, sizes 37 to 44 ... 12.88

3.99 to 5.99 LADIES' CASUALS
One lot—Assorted size and color ... 2.97 to 3.97

1.99 CHILDREN'S WASHABLE SKIPS
Slip-on style ... 1.66

99c ASSORTED SCISSORS
A style for every need ... 29c

59c DECORATOR COTTONS
Provincial print, nice for curtains and slip covers ... yard 47c

25c TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS
White only ... 4 for 88c

1.59 FITTED BOTTOM SHEET
100% cotton, full size ... 1.44

9.95 TABLE-TOP TOASTER-BROILERS
Has three heat settings ... 6.88

19.95 11-CUP COFFEE MAKER
Stainless steel ... 16.88

21.50 45-pc. MELMAC DISHES
Vermont pattern ... 17.88

29.95 45-pc. MELMAC DISHES
Oriole Rose pattern ... 24.88

67.95 57-pc. CHINA DISHES
Dresden Bouquet pattern ... 57.88

47.95 57-pc. CHINA DISHES
Indore pattern ... 36.88

23.00 57-pc. SEMI-PORCELAIN DISHES ... 16.88

7.49 PLASTIC STEP-ON PAIL
With plastic liner ... 5.88

49.95 412-COIL BOX SPRINGS
Full size ... 39.88

39.95 72-COIL BOX SPRINGS
Twin size or full ... 29.88

8.95 54-INCH HEADBOARD
Tan vinyl covered ... 5.88

199.95 2-pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE
Brown color, 100% nylon covering, foam cushions ... 149.00

BIG SAVINGS ON SUMMER LAWN FURNITURE

6.95 FOLDING LAWN CHAIR
Hardwood arms ... 5.88

10.95 MATCHING ROCKER
White with yellow or green ... 8.88

11.95 MATCHING CHAISE LOUNGE ... 9.88

19.95 ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE
Has foam padded cushions ... 14.88

29.95 ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE
Has innerspring padded cushions ... 21.88

7.95 REPLACEMENT CHAIR CUSHIONS
Foam filled. Vinyl and cloth covering ... 4.88

6.95 3-pc. PICNIC TABLE COVER
Table cover and two foam filled bench pands ... 4.00

1.00 per run. ft. 9-FT. LINOLEUM
Vinyl surface, choice of 3 patterns ... 69c run. ft.

19.95 BRASS POLE LAMP
With white glass shade. Only 1 ... 12.88

34.95 REDWOOD LOUNGE CHAIR $25

STEREO, AM/FM RADIO ... 159.95 $138

23" WALNUT TV Console ... 339.95 $269

21" COLOR TV Console ... 495.95 $425

23" MAHOGANY TV Console ... 199.95 $179

23" TV - STEREO - AM/FM Combination ... 419.95 $369

30" GAS RANGE With Cooking Center ... 209.95 $177

AUTOMATIC WASHER Imperial, 12 Cycle ... 249.95 $199

ELECTRIC DRYER 6 Cycle ... 169.95 $149

13 cu. ft. FREEZER CHEST ... 189.95 $169

17 cu. ft. FREEZER CHEST ... 229.95 $179

20 cu. ft. FREEZER CHEST ... 259.95 $239

8 - oz. TUMBLERS Package of 8 ... 1.49 99c

49.95 WHITE STEEL 5-ft. BATH TUB
Small damage ... 34.88

97.95 WALL HEATER WITH VENT
Ideal for single room heating. Vent through wall ... 79.00

247.00 80,000 BTU FURNACE
Counter flow furnace. No basement needed, install in closet ... 177.00

19.00 10-gal. STORAGE TANK
For water system. Galvanized ... 12.88

95.95 1/3 h.p. JET PUMP
With 20 Gal. Tank. For wells down to 50 foot depth ... 69.00

4.98 PORTABLE SHOP VISE
With vacuum cup base. Will stick to any clean, slick finish. 2½ inch jaws open to 1¾ inches ... 1.99

BIG SAVINGS ON LIGHT FIXTURES FOR THE HOME
SOME ONE - OF - A - KIND

12.95 BUBBLE LIGHT PENDANT
Uses 150 watt bulb. Easy care, washable white vinyl shade ... 7.88

17.95 PENDANT LIGHT
Smoke colored glass base and reflecting shade. Use 150 watt bulb. ... 13.88

13.95 FLORENTINE PENDANT
White 8-inch diameter cast aluminum ball around diffusing cylinder to soften the light. Use 100 watt bulb. 8.88

8.95 DANISH STYLE MODERN PENDANT
Simple, classic lines created for the modern decor. Flat white finish ... 4.88

11.95 EARLY AMERICAN WALL LIGHT
Charming antique copper shade with opal glass chimney ... 7.88

10.95 12" SQUARE
Perforated chorme base, with modern opal glass diffuser shade. Use three 60W bulbs ... 6.88

17.95 1/3 H.P. ELECTRIC MOTOR
For easy starting home and farm equipment. Nylon thrust bearings. Guaranteed 1 year ... 13.88

4.98 HAND GRINDER
Steel alloy gears. 5 x 1 in. 60 grit wheel. Only 1 ... 3.66

49.95 ½" POWER DRILL
Industrial duty model. 100% ball and needle bearings. Has reverse switch ... 39.88

215.00 WARDS Powr-Kraft DYNO SHOP
5 tools in 1—Includes 8-in. saw, 9-in. disc sander, 28-in. lathe, 16½-in. vertical drill press, and unlimited horizontal drill press. $177 Only 1

19.95 ELEGANT POST LANTERN
Use for patio, garden or yard. Satin black finish on rustproof aluminum. 26 inches high. ... 13.88

21.95 POST LANTERN
Authentic "coach style." Satin black on solid brass, bevel glass panels ... 15.88

YOU WILL FIND THESE BARGAINS IN OUR GARDEN SHOP DEPT.

7.95 32"x38" WOOD SAND BOX
Has galvanized steel bottom and tilting striped canopy ... 4.88

29.95 GYM SET
Has 3 swings, airglide and 6 ft. attached slide ... 16.88

34.95 GYM SET
Has 6 ft. attached slide, airglide, 2 swings and lawn swing ... 27.88

2.98 BARBECUE APRON SET ... 77c

4.29 ROUND POINT SHOVEL
27 - inch D-grip handle ... 2.97

USED APPLIANCES AT BARGAIN PRICES

33c HAMBURGER PATTIE MAKER
For barbecues ... 19c

5.98 50-ft., ⅝" GARDEN HOSE
Reinforced ... 3.88

3.49 LAWN SPRINKLER
Oscillating ... 2.88

64.95 20" LAWN MOWER
Deluxe—With automatic starter ... 54.88

69.95 22" LAWN MOWER
Deluxe—With automatic starter ... 59.88

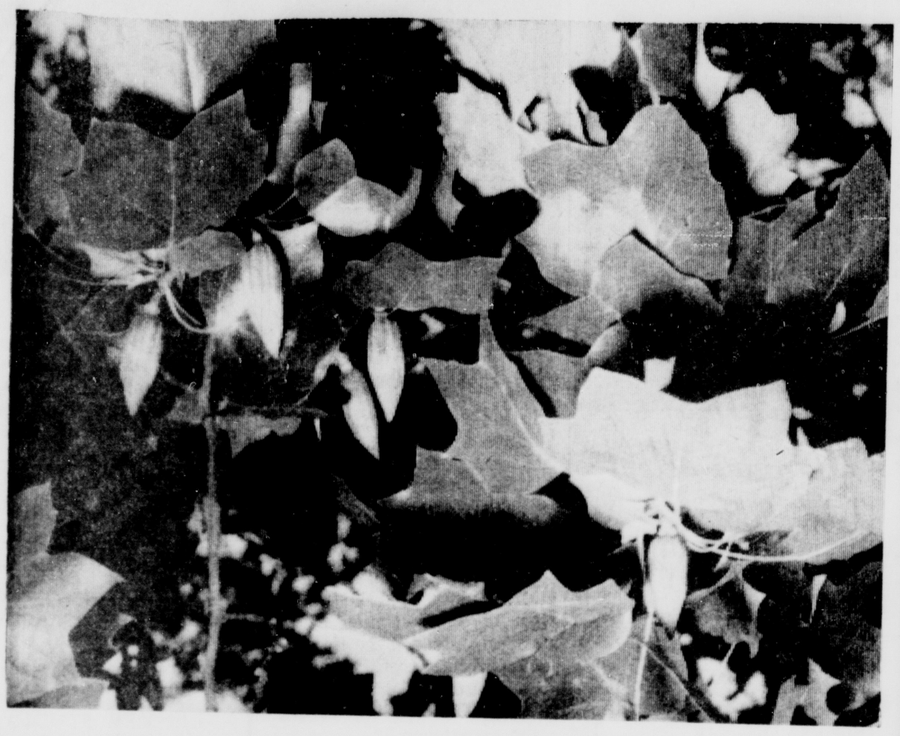
108.95 16" CHAIN SAW
4 H.P. ... 94.88

SAVE 25%
END OF SEASON CLEARANCE ON OUTBOARD MOTORS AND BOATS

$129 3½ H.P. Motor ... $97
$215 5 H.P. Motor ... $161
$255 8 H.P Motor ... $192
$369 20 H.P. Motor ... $255
$589 45 H.P. Motor ... $440
$149 12-ft. Aluminum Fishing Boat ... $112
$139 650-lb. Boat Trailer ... $104

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sunday, July 26, 1964 — In Combination With The Sedalia Capital — Feature Section



A CLOSE UP of the tulip tree in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strine, 1615 South Beacon, showing the attractive leaves and the buds of the blossom that have not yet opened.



A RUSSIAN olive in Hubbard Park is a very beautiful tree. It has silvery foliage and fragrant white flowers. There is one, also at 901 South Prospect.

Rare Trees Line Streets of Sedalia

By Hazel Lang

"The grove was God's first temple."

Still, today, he speaks without words, through the mighty giants of strength that grow in the forest, or even in the towns, like ours, where the branches meet in friendliness above the busy streets.

Who has not gazed on the beauty of the maples in autumn, the exquisiteness of the flowering trees of the spring, the dark green of the dense cool shade of summer, or even at the bare branches of the winter that lift upward in their majestic grandeur without feeling the deep emotion that this is God's creation. Even the glistening drops of rain on the fresh green lace-like patterns of the cedars, the snow that turns the trees into a massive web of enchantment, and ice that weighs heavy on the branches sometimes to the breaking point, but still become a rainbow of color like the sparkle of a million diamonds in the sun.

No town has been blessed with more beautiful trees than Sedalia, for it is the one thing that visitors here speak of, and often it has been called the city of trees. Great elms that years of growth have made the distance of their branches spread so wide, and that are dying now in large numbers from the elm disease which nothing seems to check.

Yet people hate the sparrows, said E. M. Johnson, who long has studied trees, for it is his line of work, and sparrows are doing the best job of all trying to rid the elms of the tiny worms that cover the leaves.

He smiles, too, at a call he had about ladybugs ruining some trees. But ladybugs don't ruin trees or plants, they are an aid, because they feed on the destructive insects and eggs. Sure enough they had covered the trees and could be seen but the sugar mites on which they were feeding were not noticed.

How many things do trees provide for man, the shade to keep him cool, the wood to keep him warm, the shelter of his home, the fruits and nuts for food, his furniture through the years, the syrup from the maple, paper from its fiber, life of man from the beginning has revolved around trees.

Lining the streets of Sedalia and in yards and parks are hundreds of different kinds of trees, the oaks a sturdy tree with little acorns formed of nut and cup; the maples with perfection in their form with seed wings like those of a bird, each type of maple with a different patterned leaf; the sycamores with little button balls.

But in addition to the many trees we know and love there are some here that are unusual, some even rare that have been transplanted from places where they are native as the ginkgo tree which was brought here from Japan. This tree is also called maidenhair tree because of its fern like fan shaped leaves. Among the places where this tree may be found in Sedalia is at the northeast corner of Seventh and Massachusetts where there are many other old and very beautiful trees. Ginkgo trees are at the southeast corner of Ninth and Ohio and the northwest corner of Sixth and Grand. At the latter corner, too, is probably the largest hemlock in town and a pinoak. The hemlock is an evergreen, tall and spiral, with curved lines. The needles are flattened, rounded at the tips and the underside needle has two white lines. From wiry twigs dangle cones.

Rare here, too, is the date tree, which bears a fruit very similar to the palm date tree which does not grow in Missouri. The fruit looks and tastes about the same. It is the date tree which is the certain sign of spring, for when its first tiny leaves appear all danger of frost is past. A date tree may be found at 1812 West Fourth or 242 South Stewart. At the latter address, also, may be seen the only copper beech in town, with glossy green leaves that turn a copper brown and are as soft as leather. The sweet gum with its interesting star leaf with five points, and the stem where the sixth point would be. The leaves of this tree have a high gloss and from it comes a thorny ball, which in the south, where it is common, becomes very hard. In the fall it colors to a bright mixture of red, yellow and orange.

A Russian olive tree grows at 901 South Prospect and has silver leaves and white fragrant flowers. At 1601 West Third is a rhododendron that, when in bloom, has showy flowers. A sunburst locust is at 1800 South Warren and a tulip tree is at 1615 South Beacon. The tulip tree has greenish yellow tulip shaped flowers after which come the long seed pods that look like okra.

One of the most beautiful trees is the grand magnolia, the Southern magnolia with large water lily white blossoms, and whose blooming season is in June. The leaves are large, dark green and leathery. A magnolia is located at 1715 South Beacon where there is also a hawthorne, Missouri's state tree, which bears white roses in June and small red apples in the fall.

Dogwood is Missouri's state flower and the flowers, which come in the spring may be white or pink, four petals like a maltese cross. Although there are many over town there is one listed at 1620 South Park where also, is a pawpaw tree. The pawpaw leaves sprout from upturned branches and the fruit is like a short fat banana.

There is a chain tree at 1623 West 16th and a Japanese rain tree near the concession stand at Liberty Park. A smoke tree which appears as a cloud of smoke in the distance and is very beautiful is at 514 Dal-Whi-Mo.

One of the most picturesque trees of all is the weeping willow and a Wisconsin weeping willow may be found at 1612 West Broadway. Beautiful, too, is the mimosa, the feathery pink blossoms of which make it a colorful tree. These trees, which start blooming young, may be seen all over town. The leaves are like ferns and one may be found at 1715 West 14th where there is also a crimson king maple. An unusual old soft maple is at 1505 South Barrett, and a red leaf maple at 1503 West Third.

A horse chestnut is at 1002 West Broadway, which is an exceptionally interesting tree. Tall with white tube like flowers with yellow and red spots are scattered over the tree during its blooming season and the leaves are wedge shaped that fan out like fingers. The seed is like a leather ball with gray and was originally used as fodder for horses, this being where the name came from. A chestnut tree may also be found at 1600 West Seventh. The long leaves are scalloped and the tree has burrs of nuts.

A hackberry tree is at the back of 1520 West Broadway. Often taken for an elm, it reaches skyward, has dark clumps known as witches brooms high in the tree, and a sweet dark purple berry which is good to eat but the birds usually get them first.

Several magnificent English elms are at the northeast corner back of the Lamy Manufacturing Co. Elms, 82 years old, are at 1113 Ware. A trim straight tree with a mass of down turned branches is the pinoak, so named because of its pin-like twigs. One is at 11th and Warren.

At 700 South Beacon is an

(Please Turn to Page 16, Col. 1)



THE TREE in the front yard of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strine, 1615 South Beacon, is a tulip tree, the blossoms, when open, look like tulips and are greenish yellow.

A SOUTHERN magnolia, which bears huge white blossoms like water lilies, is in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Battles, 1715 South Beacon. It's blooming season is just past. This is one of the very few Southern magnolias to be found in Sedalia.



THESE LITTLE girls are looking for dates—but not with boys—they are a bit too young for that. They are interested in the tiny fruit that looks like a green olive forming on the date tree in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. James Durley, 1812 West Fourth, but they will be more interested when the fruit grows into dates they can eat. They are left to right: Debra Durley, Jamie Maynes, Dana Durley and Karen Maynes.



ONE OF the many places in Sedalia where the branches of the trees meet across the street. This picture was taken at Seventh and Massachusetts, and is typical of this town of trees.

Gumshoe In Spiked Heels

PARIS — (NEA) — This woman is dangerous, although at first glance she looks like a no-nonsense, athletic type of girl. Her fully hyphenated name is Anne-Marie-Albert-Lebro, just 25. She is the only licensed woman detective operating in Paris.

A little over a year ago she put up her shingle in an office building on the Champs Elysees. Since then business has been very good for this female private eye.

A brunette with sparkling teeth and a mop of windswept hair, bright eyes hidden behind dark glasses, Anne-Marie radiates good humor and buoyant health. Her handshake is vigorous. Her favorite sport is judo.

Her office furniture is feminine—a couch covered in sky blue leather against a scarlet wall in the waiting room. In her office proper she sits behind a glass-topped desk, swept clear of clutter but with two telephones. No bottles of liquor in the wastbasket. No stuffed and mysterious filing cabinets. Two modern chairs and a thick, black carpet.

Anne-Marie has 10 associates, most of them ex-policemen.

* * *

Madame Detective said she prefers criminal investigations to the messy business of getting evidence in unsavory divorce cases or to delving into the background of a prospective bride or groom. "Very French, this premarital inquiry," she pointed out.

She herself handles most of the important investigations — like tracking down industrial spies, loss of confidential documents, jewel thefts, blackmail and inheritance tangles.

In the past year Anne-Marie's assignments have taken her all over Europe and to New York (only for a 48-hour stay). She understands English, speaks it haltingly.

* * *

The qualifications for her job? "A woman must be energetic, strong, well-disciplined and devoid of home ties if she is to do a serious job." Her husband died two years ago.

Anne-Marie thinks she can accomplish more than a man detective. "Women can change their entire appearance so easily. I can make myself look like a streetwalker, a shop girl or don a nun's garb and nobody will know the difference.

"Also, people are less suspicious of a woman. I have often gathered information sitting on a bar stool without anyone guessing what I am really doing there."

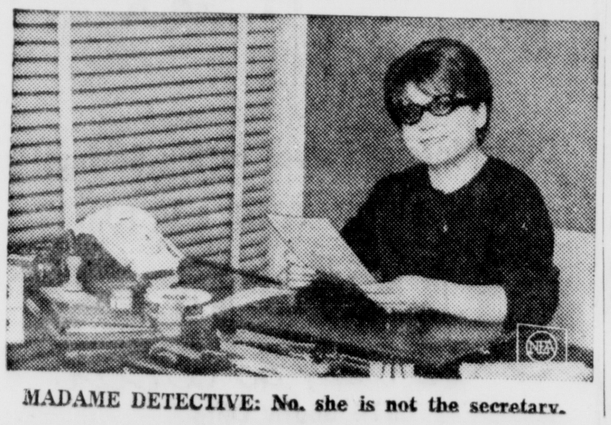
Sometimes her youth and sex put people off, but usually prospective clients are ready to give her a chance. Women come to her because she is a woman. "And men, too, for that matter," she added with a twinkle in her eye.

* * *

Neither Anne-Marie nor her associates can expect help or protection from the police when on a job. They all have to rely on their fists and knowledge of judo. They are forbidden to carry guns.

When in her teens, she became interested in juvenile delinquency. This, she believes, is what led her to private detective work. She then studied at the International Center of Police Studies.

Her fees range from a couple of thousand to as little as $100. It all depends on the nature of the investigation and the time it takes before Madame Detective can pick up her telephone and announce, "Mission terminee."



MADAME DETECTIVE: No, she is not the secretary.

JFK Image In Political TV Series

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Slattery's People," a new political series, hits television screens next fall.

And, no mistake about it, it's in the JFK image.

Richard Crenna, the star, even bears a slight resemblance in height and coloring to the late President John F. Kennedy.

"I won't be president, not even a U.S. senator but the scripts strive to perpetuate the JFK image of youthful vigor in politics—to prove that politics is an honorable profession for forward thinking young people," says Crenna.

He plays the majority leader of an assembly in a mythical state.

There's a good reason.

"If we tie ourselves up with Washington, or a real state," says Crenna, "then our scripts are limited in scope. This way, we can hit hard—and make no one mad, least of all sensitive sponsors who sell their products in every state and Washington."

Crenna, in person an Ivy League type, used to play Luke on "The Real McCoys." Before that, he was the perennial high school sophomore on the "Our Miss Brooks" show.

Owner of the show is Bing Crosby. CBS-TV is so hot on the show that it is placing it in the 10 p.m., EST, slot Monday nights.

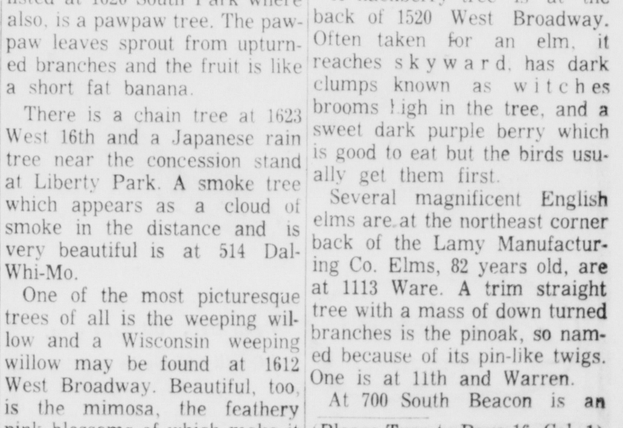
That doesn't make Crosby too happy because the main competition is "Ben Casey" on ABC-TV. Crosby owns that one too.

As Bob Hope told Crenna: "Crosby doesn't pay income taxes. He just calls up the government every year and asks it how much it needs to make up the deficit."

Crenna's mythical state has a metropolitan city, mining, varied industry and agriculture.

"It's practically a mythical country," he says.

Scripts take an offbeat slant toward current issue. One involving civil rights goes after a playboy Negro representative who cries race every time he runs afoul.



MISSOURI'S state flower and its state tree may be found growing together in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Battles, 1715 South Beacon. The small one in front is the hawthorne tree, the blossoms of which are the state flower. The large tree back of it is the dogwood, which is the state tree.



Mrs. Alvia Junior Roweton

Miss Ellen Louise Woolery Weds Alvia Junior Roweton in July

In a ceremony performed by her father, Miss Ellen Louise Woolery, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Orval F. Woolery, 503 North Heard, became the bride of Mr. Alvia Junior Roweton, Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Ross Roweton, Halfway, Mo., at eight o'clock Friday evening, July 17 at the home of the bride's parents. The couple stood before an improvised altar, set with two burning tapers. Mr. Woolery is pastor of Emmet Avenue Baptist Church.

Mrs. Woolery played "Love's Greeting," "Romance" and the "Wedding March" from Lohengrin, preceding the ceremony. During the ceremony she played "Liebestraum," "I Love You Truly," "O Perfect Love," "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Lord's Prayer." After the ceremony, Mrs. Woolery played "When Love is Kind."

The bride wore a long sleeved, street length dress of white lace over satin, featuring an empire waistline and flowing back panel, fashioned and designed by the bride. Her veil was held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade of pink sweetheart roses and glacier ivy.

Mrs. Woodrow Coughennower, Butler, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a long sleeved shift of blue lace over satin. On her head she wore a pillbox hat of blue lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

Mr. Morris Westfall, Springfield, was best man.

The bride's mother was attired in an olive A-line dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a black sheath dress, accessorized with pink. The mother's corsages were of white glamelias.

Wedding guests were entertained at the home after the ceremony. Whit roses decorated the tiered wedding cake, which centered the white lace covered table. Crystal holdres secured lighted white tapers.

Mrs. Marion Stigall, DeWitt, and Mrs. Elroy Koester, Stover, aunts of the bride, served.

The couple left for a wedding trip following the reception. The bride wore for traveling a pink jersey suit with white accessories. She added to her costume, sweetheart roses from her bridal bouquet. The couple is at home at 683 South National Springfield.

The bride is a graduate of Excelsior Springs High School and attended Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar last year. She plans to continue her education at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, this fall.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Halfway High School, Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, and Drury College, Springfield, is working toward a master's degree in counseling at Drury, and will return to South Kikapoo Junior High School, Springfield, as teacher and coach.

Out of town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Roweton, Sharon and Joan, Halfway; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Coughennower, Butler; Sharon Douglas, Warren D. Gamel and Morris Westfall, Springfield; Mrs. Marion Stigall, DeWitt; Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Koester, Stover; Mrs. Esten Wright, Bosworth; Mrs. Douglas Harper, Carrollton.

A wedding shower was held July 25 at Halfway Baptist Church. Emmet Avenue Baptist Church will give a shower for the couple Aug. 1.

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Case-Swope Marriage Held In Chapel

In the presence of immediate families and a few close friends, Miss Jacqueline Sue Case became the bride of Mr. James Donald Swope at eight o'clock Friday evening, July 11 in the chapel of First Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles Cheffey, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Case, 1400 South Sneed. Mr. and Mrs. Clay M. Swope, 2000 South Engineer, are parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of white embroidery with scoop neckline, short sleeves and a bell slkirt. Her white hat was veiled. She also wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Clayton Alcorn. Her pink and white linen sheath was complimented with a corsage of pink carnations and harmonizing accessories.

Mr. Joseph Reed was best man.

Ushers were Mr. James David Case, Jr., brother of the bride, and Mr. James Dirck.

The bride's mother wore a willow green sheath, accessories of black and a white carnation corsage. A blue and white dress, accessories of white and a white carnation corsage, were worn by the mother of the bridegroom.

Relatives and close friends were entertained at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony.

White lace over pink covered the bridal table, which was centered with a pink and white floral arrangement flanked by burning pink candles in silver candelabra. Mrs. Clayton Alcorn and Miss Mary Lou Schwenk served.

For traveling with her husband on a brief wedding trip, the bride selected an aqua linen two piece dress with white accessories.

The couple is at home at 3115 Tracy, Kansas City. The bride is a 1960 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and a 1964 graduate of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. The bridegroom, graduated in 1960 from Smith-Cotton and CMS in 1964, is employed by B. C. Christopher Investment Company, Kansas City.



The J. A. Vannoys

J. A. Vannoys Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vannoy celebrated their golden anniversary July 19 at their farm home south of Sweet Springs.

Contributive dinner was provided by the couple's children. The dining table was covered with lace over yellow and centered with a large decorated wedding cake.

A gold money tree, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Vannoy's children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, centered a table in the living room. Cards, flowers and gifts surrounded the tree.

The afternoon was spent viewing pictures taken during the couple's 50 years of marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Vannoy were married in Granger County, Tenn., at noon Sunday, July 19, 1914. They moved with their family to Missouri in February of 1928 and lived on farms near Green Ridge until moving to their home near Sweet Springs in 1948. Mr. Vannoy farms.

The couple has five sons, all of whom were present for the celebration. Family members attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vannoy and sons, J. B. and Richard, Green Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Vannoy and son, Dean, Hughesville; Mr. and Mrs. John Vannoy and son, Kent, Route 1, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Vannoy, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vannoy and children, Donnie, Leslie and Mike, Smithton. Miss Wanda Hancock, Green Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Holt, Sedalia, were also dinner guests.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huff, 703 East 17th, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ruth, 1009 East Broadway to A-2C Ronald Miller of the State of Ohio. The marriage is planned for August 1.

Policy On Weddings Publication

The following information concerning publication of items on wedding ceremonies is intended to encourage readers to expedite such information to the newspaper's offices as soon after the ceremony as possible

Wedding items turned in for publication in The Democrat-Capital cannot be accepted for a Sunday edition after two weeks have elapsed, due to the untimeliness of the item. However, such items are accepted for publication in weekday editions with or without a picture for a period of four weeks after the wedding date. A picture will not be published after four weeks.

Pictures for Sunday Society must be in by 12 noon Thursday.

After six weeks have elapsed, wedding ceremony items are no longer considered of significant news value to warrant publication.

Little-Rhine Wedding Held At Base Chapel

Miss Mildred Little, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Little, Whiteman Air Force Base, and Mr. Kenneth E. Rhine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Rhine, Route 2, Hughesville, were married at ten o'clock Thursday morning, July 16, at Whiteman Air Force Base Chapel. Chaplain J. F. Stuller performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white two-piece dress of cobweb acetate and nylon, fully lined except for sleeves. Her corsage was of blue carnations.

Miss Mary Lou Raine, WAFB, was bridesmaid. She wore a two piece dress of white whipped cream with pink roses and pleated skirt. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mr. Dean Rhine, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Little wore a light blue cotton dress. The mother of the bridegroom wore a navy blue eyelet dress.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom for the immediate families and close friends of the couple.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of Knob Noster High School.

The bridegroom, a 1961 graduate of Hughesville High School, is stationed at Whiteman.

After a trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the couple is at home at Route 2, Hughesville.



Mrs. Donald L. Maier

Pirtle-Maier Marriage Held On July 18th

At four o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 18, Mrs. Ramona E. Pirtle was united in marriage to Mr. Donald L. Maier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maier, Kansas City, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hughes, 1314 East Tenth. The Rev. Hugh Jones read the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a pastel blue silk organza dress with Schiffli embroidered bodice. The sleeveless dress was complemented with a matching jacket. Her tiny white hat was fashioned of small white flowers. The dress was accessorized with white. Her flowers were large white carnations tipped with pastel blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hughes were the couple's attendants. Mrs. Hughes wore a short sleeved pale blue linen dress embroidered with pink and rose flowers. Her corsage was of dusty rose carnations.

Refreshments were served after the wedding.

The bride was employed with Morrison-Knudsen Co. as key punch operator in Grand Forks, N.D. The bridegroom is employed by H. C. Smith Construction Company. The couple is at home at 1619 East Tenth.

Helping Hand 4-H Previews Displays

County Achievement Day articles were displayed at the July meeting of Heber Hunt Helping Hands 4-H Club at the Lee Otten home. Members gave demonstrations they will present at Achievement Day. Parents were guests.

A committee was appointed to plan the Aug. 11 picnic. Twenty - six persons attended the meeting.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore, Raytown, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Judy, to Mr. James G. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Watson, 1315 South Ohio. Miss Moore is a 1963 graduate of Raytown High School and is employed by Hallmark Cards Inc., Kansas City. Mr. Watson, a 1960 graduate of Smith - Cotton High School, attended the University of Kansas City and is employed at Third National Bank. The wedding is set for September 12.



Mr. and Mrs. Ken Williams, 520 East 11th, announce the marriage of their daughter, Carole Sue, to Mr. Gary Dale Lower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lower, 1600 South Clarendon. The marriage took place July 20 in Miami, Okla.

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Mrs. Lester V. Nau

Miss Gay Camille Dunham United In Marriage to Lester V. Nau

Miss Gay Camille Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dunham, Otterville, and Mr. Lester V. Nau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Nau, Tipton, were united in marriage at a nuptial high mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church at nine o'clock Saturday morning, July 11.

The Rev. T. J. Nolan, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli, flanked by baskets of greenery. Mrs. John Seifner, Jr., organist, played wedding selections preceding the ceremony and accompanied the church choir during the ceremony.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace. The molded bodice of lace was designed with long tapering sleeves and a scalloped Sabrina neckline, highlighted with imported sequins. The front of the bell shaped silk skirt was appliqued with a wide band of scalloped lace and sequins. At the back, gathered fullness extended to a lace and sequined-bordered chapel train.

Her veil of French illusion was attached to a crown of pearls and aurora borealis crystals. Her only jewelry was a locket loaned by the bridegroom's mother. The bride carried a long tapering bouquet of white gladioli adorned with white net, wide satin ribbon and white streamers, tied in lovers' knots.

Miss Pam Dunham, Otterville, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a street length dress of bon bon pink nylon organza and lace over skirts of taffeta and net. The lace bodice came to a sweetheart neckline in front with a slight oval dip in back. Long tapered sleeves and neckline were trimmed with French piping. Her circlet crown of pink adorned with simulated pearls, secured her veil of pink nylon net. She wore matching shoes and white gloves. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and white pompon chrysanthemums adorned with net and pink streamers.

Mrs. Larry Petree, Tipton, Miss Charlotte McDowell, Otterville, and Miss Sue Rader, Sedalia, were bridesmaids. Their costumes and headdresses were styled like those of the maid of honor. They wore matching accessories and carried bouquets like the honor attendant's.

Miss Mary Beth Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., and cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a dress of bon bon pink fashioned of the same material as the bridesmaids. She wore a headband of matching material and carried a white basket entwined with pink ribbon and filled with pink rose petals.

Ringbearer was Master Berry Dunham, brother of the bride. He carried the rings on a white satin pillow with ribbon streamers.

Mr. Larry Koechner, Tipton, was best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Robert V. Hirst, r., Mr. Larry Petree, Tipton, and Mr. Jim Morrison, Syracuse.

Ushers were Mr. Steve Dunham, brother of the bride, and Mr. Ronnie Hirst, Tipton.

Mrs. Dunham chose for her daughter's wedding a two piece dress of pastel pink crepe with black accessorie. Her flowers were white carnations. The mother of the bridegroom wore a one piece dress of light blue dacron with white accessories. She wore a white carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was held in the Ambassador Room of the Hotel Bothwell. Approximately 60 guests were served.

After dinner, a reception was held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the hotel. The bride's table was draped with white net over pink. The four tiered wedding cake, decorated with pink sweetpeas, featured a miniature bridal couple. Greenery encircled the cake which was flanked by silver candelabra holding lighted pink tapers.

Mrs. Robert V. Hirst, Jr., sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Paul Fowler, Otterville, served cake. Serving punch from two crystal punch bowls were Miss Pat Nau, Otterville, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Paul Hirst, Tipton, sister of the bridegroom.

Assisting the couple at the gift table were Miss Roxanne Dunham and Miss Linda Paul, Otterville. Miss Barbara Page, Otterville, attended the guest book.

For traveling, the bride chose a two piece pink and white lace dress with white accessories. The couple left for a four-day trip through the southern states. Mr. and Mrs. Nau live at 11 Harlan Drive in Sedalia.

Square Dance Patter

MONDAY

Boots and Ruffles Square Dance Club will sponsor a 'teen dance at 8 p. m. in Concordia Grade School gmynasium. Frances See, Butch Foockle and Vernon Shisler will call.

TUESDAY

Herbie Derbie Square Dance Club will sponsor a guest night at 8 p.m. at Convention Hall, Liberty Park. Bob Lightfoot, Slater, guest caller. Members bring cake or cookies.

A workshop preceded the regular dance of Levi and Lace Square Dance Club at Liberty Park platform. Damon Hieronymus was caller for four squares of dancers.

Mildred Thomas announced past presidents of the club would be honored. Those attending were Tom and Ruby Harvey, Raymond and Opal Lane, Lawrence and Mildred Koeller, Harold and Ruth Schanz and Lloyd Lewellen, all past presidents.

Charter members are: Damon Hieronymus, caller; Lawrence and Mildred Koeller and Doug and Florence Middleton.

Past presidents and charter members were presented miniature cakes by presidents Oliver and Mildred Thomas as members sang "If We'd Known You Were Coming, We'd Have Baked a Cake."

Hieronymus presented knot head badges to those who went to the Springfield square dance. They were: Mildred and Oliver Thomas, Carolyn and Larry Knowles, Ruby and Tom Harvey, Dorothy and Clay Cordes, Renetta and Gerald Butler, Doug and Florence Middleton.

Guests from out of town were: Mary and Virgil Mioller, Carl and Maxine Phillips, Concordia; Ray and Lucille Sherman, Wheatland.

Serving on the refreshment committee for July were: Raymond and Opal Lane, Clay and Dorothy Cordes, Mary Louise Bergman.

The next dance will be Aug. 1. Herb Winebrenner will call. Herbie Derbies will be guests.



Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Hanna, Raytown, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Kay, to Mr. Richard D. Rabourn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Rabourn, Raytown, formerly of Sedalia. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Raytown South High School and is a statistical Stenographer at Missouri Public Service Co. A September wedding is being planned, to be at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Raytown.

Bev Martins Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bev Martin, Versailles, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 11 at their home. During the day they received a number of calls from friends offering congratulations and presenting gifts.

In the evening they were given a surprise reception at their home upon their return from a ride with friends.

Hostesses were Mrs. Viola T. Edmondson, Mrs. Lacy Ware, Mrs. Ruth Martin and Mrs. Nannie Hunter.

The lace covered dining table held a decorated white and gold wedding cake and crystal punch bowl. Punch, cake, ice cream nuts and mints were served.

Out of town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gantt, Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Penn, and Gene Brant, Jefferson City; Mrs. Josephine Reed, Fulton; Miss Hortense McClanahan, St. Louis. Approximately thirty guests attended.

Great Salt Lake

Although it has no connection with the ocean and is fed by freshwater streams, Great Salt Lake is about six times as salty as the ocean.

Mrs. Keith Venable Gives Circle Topic

Mrs. Keith Venable gave the program, "Before the Seventies," at the July 20 meeting of Harvey Circle, Mt. Herman Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. Beryl McCoy. Mrs. Venable, program chairman, gave scripture passages to be found by members and asked each to tell scripture meanings. She led in prayer.

Mrs. Dickie Schroeder, chairman, called the meeting to order. Scripture was read by Mrs. James Mullins. Mrs. Jim Reed led prayer.

Seven members, two visitors, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Elsie Smethers, and two children, James McCoy and Gregory Sprinkles, were present.

The next meeting will be Aug. 17 at Bothwell School. The meeting was dismissed with the group repeating "The Lord's Prayer."

About Town

Mrs. R. J. Fernandez and children, Bobby, Toni, Kathy and Stephanie left by jet from Kansas City for Travis Air Force Base, Calif., and from there will go to Okinawa where they will join their husband and father, S-Sgt. Robert J. Fernandez for a period of three years.

Mrs. Fernandez is the former Mary Margaret Rouchka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rouchka, 1100 State Fair Blvd., and granddaughter of Mrs. R. C. Smallwood, 506 East Tenth, with whom she has spent the past three months.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Mewes, Route 4, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Donald W. Ferguson, who is stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Ferguson, Leland, Miss. The marriage ceremony is planned for sometime in August.

Birthdays of Two Honored In Tipton

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green, Tipton, was the scene of a family reunion July 19.

Contributive meal was served to 40 guests honoring birthday anniversaries of Mr. Green and his granddaughter, Kim Wilkinson.

Kim, daughter of T-Sgt. and Mrs. Leon Wilkinson, Knob Noster, was three years old July 15. Mr. Green's birthday was July 20.



Mrs. Harry Burford, 116 South Quincy, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Betty Weise, to Mr. Garry Voight, Lee's Summit. The wedding is planned for next year.

"Heated Planes"

Surfaces of planes flying at twice the speed of sound will heat to 300 degress Fahrenheit even in fairly thin atmosphere at 30,000 feet.

Waite-Baugher Vows Exchanged On July 14th

Mrs. Pauline Virginia Waite, Quincy, Ill., became the bride of Mr Loren Hildred Baugher, Kahoka, July 14 at Shrine of Jesus Home Chapel. The Rev. Doyle Ross Mabry, pastor, performed the ceremony at the altar which was decorated with white lilies-of-the-valley, white and pink sweetpeas, red geraniums and a single red rose. White candles lighted the gold crucifix of the altar.

Mr. Mabry played and sang "Because," Edward Tesch-Emacher and d'Hardelot.

Mrs. Cecil Reed, Sedalia, was maid of honor. Mr. Cecil D. Jackson, stood with the bridegroom.

The couple left for a short wedding trip after the ceremony.

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Goldwater's Views On Big Issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Following are the views of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Republican presidential nominee, on a variety of issues, as expressed in his books, interviews, campaign speeches, statements and other public remarks:

AGRICULTURE

"Most of our farm ills have been the product of government price-fixing," Goldwater said in Redding, Calif., on May 25.

He suggested Feb. 12 in Portland, Ore., that the federal government's only involvement with farmers should be in a loan guarantee program similar to that of the Federal Housing Administration, to make money available without price-fixing.

"This is the only place I see now for the federal government to act directly with the farmers," he said. "You'll find that all of the crops that are kept at a high unnatural price are giving way to foreign competition."

At Littleton, N.H., on Feb. 5, he said a federal withdrawal from farm subsidies could be accomplished over a three-to five-year period.



Barry Goldwater and His Running Mate Rep. William E. Miller, of New York.

"The 30 per cent of our agriculture now under the President's support program should be slowly withdrawn from it, so that at the end of a reasonable period of tine the law of supply and demand will determine the prices the farmers receive," Goldwater said Oct. 20, 1963, in response to questions submitted by The Associated Press.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Goldwater, commenting on July 12 on the Republican platform plank on civil rights, declared that as president he would enforce the new law and added:

"I don't think either party should try at this time to go beyond the present bill, which is the law."

Talking of his opposition to the measure on constitutional grounds, Goldwater said "It's up to the Supreme Court to decide whether I was right or wrong."

He said a president promises to uphold all the laws and "if I didn't believe I could do it I'd withdraw from the race right now."

On July 10, Goldwater told the Republican platform committee he would not as president seek repeal of the civil rights law. "No," he said, "that's not in my opinion the duty of a president.

"Even though I voted with the minority I stand with the majority.

"I still feel that two of the titles are unconstitutional and the Supreme Court will determine that," he said.

Goldwater added:

"If I am your president, I will do something about this in more ways than the law."

He said he would use the prestige of the presidency to seek an end to discrimination of all sorts.

"This is fundamentally a matter of the heart," Goldwater said in reply to an Associated Press questionnaire on July 5.

"We now have too much government and too little understanding in these matters; too much mob and too little individual responsibility."

Announcing he woul vote against the civil rights bill, Goldwater said on the Senate floor June 18: "I am unalterably opposed to discrimination or segregation on the basis of race, color or creed; not only my words, but more importantly my actions have repeatedly demonstrated the sincerity of my feeling in this regard."

Goldwater said he would reluctantly vote against the bill because the public accommodations and Fair Employment Practices Commission sections "fly in the face of the Constitution and require for their execution the creation of a police state."

"I think I can safely say that I can run on a platform that would contain the civil rights Goldwater said June 7 in Chester, Pa., adding: "I can assure you it won't be the one that is before us now."

In San Diego on May 26, Goldbill that passes Congress," water said he opposed the public accommodations and fair employment sections of the civil rights bill and "the mainstream of the Republican party in Congress feels either they have to go or to be modified.

"If they'd take Title 7 out altogether and make Title 2 what it was originally meant to be—the traditional right of the states—then I would go for the bill.

"Although frankly," he said, "I think it's like a $3 bill, it's a phoney. There's only one good section, the school integration section, the rest we already have in law."

"As your president," he said May 25 in Oakland, Calif., "I would immediately seek to restore civil order so that our discussion of civil rights could proceed with open hearts and minds."

Explaining a shift in views he made about 18 months earlier after consulting with legal advisers, Goldwater said in a television interview May 24:

"At one time I felt that it was improper for the federal government to intervene in a local school system as far as integration goes.

"I believe now that this is possible, and I believe the machinery is there to do it, and I think the criticism I would aim at the attorney generals we have had is that they haven't used the machinery."

In a campaign position paper issued April 14, Goldwater said:

"We must always make a sharp distinction between civil rights guaranteed under the Constitution and those rights of association that are basically moral issoes and cannot be resolved by passing unenforceable federal laws."

He said the right to vote, to equal treatment before the law, to hold property and to the protection of contracts are guaranteed by the Constitution.

In San Francisco on March 31, Goldwater said:

"I'll stack my civil rights record with any white man in this country. I've done something about it.

"We never write off votes," he said, "but I look at it in a realistic way. In the large cities the Negro vote has been about 80 per cent Democratic in national elections.

"I think if any Negro read my record he'd fine a better friend in me," Goldwater said in Detroit on March 25.

Goldwater said in Stockton, Calif., on March 18: "I don't believe this problem can be solved by law." As president, he said, "I would continue doing what I've been doing as an individual American. I think that moral persuasion and the prestige of a president can do more to solve this problem than law ever can.

"I don't want to see my country destroyed, the Constitution destroyed, in a vain attempt to solve a problem that can only be solved in the hearts of men," he said.

At Bristol, N.H., on Feb. 19, he said "I can't vote for the civil rights bill with either one of these sections in it." He was referring to the public accommodations and fair employment practices provisions.

"Now if a state wants to pass either one of these it is their prerogative," he said. "I would resist it in my own state."

Goldwater later was quoted as endorsing in a letter a public accommodations ordinance for his home town of Phoenix.

On Feb. 19 in Hanover, N.H., he said he thinks civil rights can become a reality in the South without legislation. "Where it can be speeded up by federal action would be in the schools," he said.

Goldwater said in Globe, Ariz., on Feb. 14 the public accommodations section "would force you to admit a drunk or a murderer or an insane person into your place of business." He said that the fair employment section of the bill would lead to a quota system of hiring and "you are going to lose your right to select your employes."

In Chicago on Feb. 8 he said "I couldn't get enough of the Negro vote to worry about what I did on any legislation. I regret that."

CUBA

"We must impose, again, an effective economic-military blockade on Cuba. We must enforce our restrictions and levy penalties against shipping which attempts to trade with both the United States and Cuba. We must have an equally effective blockade against the export of agitators and arms from Cuba," Goldwater said July 5.

"A tight blockade around Cuba would heavily undermine Castro's power, put an unacceptably high price on the Soviet aid which is propping up his police state, and enable the people of Cuba themselves — those inside the country, together with an exile army—to live under freedom once more. Immediate U.S. recognition of a Cuban government - in-exile would be the indispensable first step toward Cuban self-liberation. Such a government could ask for every form of U.S. and Organization of American States support—and ought to receive it."

Goldwater also said the administration is avoiding the intent of Congress that a foreign aid ban "should be used to choke off free world trade with Cuba."

"People realize that sooner or later, whether we like it or not, we're going to have to get rid of communism in Cuba or we're going to have a Communist Latin America," he said in San Diego March 20.

In Lakeport, Calif., on March 18, Goldwater said action must be taken against Castro in concert with other Hemisphere nations and "if we don't do this . . . we ourselves will some day have to repeat what we did in 1898."

When Castro halted the water supply to the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base, Goldwater, campaigning in Kingston, N.H., said:

"I hope the President has the courage to tell Castro turn that water back on or we're going to turn it on ourselves . . . turn it on or the Marines will turn it on for you and keep it on."

He repeated that position in Los Angeles on May 27. "Had I been the commanding officer of the base, I probably would have taken that action," he said. "I believe in protecting the American people first and then we'll worry about what happens afterwards."

He said in Washington on Feb. 9 he would favor the use of U.S. warships to halt shipments into Cuba—including such things as British buses and French products.

"Our allies are leaving us to do business with Cuba," he said. "The blockade that we have had has not been successful because they are still in business down there."

But Goldwater said during his New Hampshire campaign that the United States must take much of the blame. He pointed to the example set by the U.S. wheat deal with the Soviet Union.

DEFENSE

"Basic strategic concepts for the security of this nation demanded drastic reassessment with the advent of the age of space and missiles. This nation cannot survive, in this new era without mastery of the uses of space and heavy reliance on missile systems as against a mixed force—missiles, manned aircraft, and naval vessels of all types," Goldwater said July 5.

"I have raised, and will continue to raise until all the facts are in, fundamental questions about the reliability of our intercontinental ballistic missiles. It is not a question of theoretical accuracy. The fact is that not one of our advanced ICBM's has ever been subjected to a full test—of all component systems, including warheads—under simulated battle conditions."

In Dallas, June 16, Goldwater said the nation is being fed "packets of lies" by the Pentagon about U.S. missile strength.

"Whether we like it or not, we are in second place," he said, "and I defy the czar of the Pentagon to dispute that statement."

Reasserting a long-standing charge, Goldwater said at Chester, Pa., on June 7 that "unless the United States develops a new manned bomber, 1970 "could find us with between 30 and 40 per cent of our nuclear strike force gone."

In his April 14 position paper, Goldwater said the nuclear test ban treaty—which he opposed—"means that we cannot properly test even our present missile systems."

He also complained that the United States has "no present programs looking toward primarily military applications for the environment of space." Goldwater said there is every reason to believe the Soviet Union has such programs.

Championing the manned bomber, he said:

"If we place over-reliance on missiles rather than a mixed arsenal, our only reactions to unacceptable Soviet probes would have to be submission—or all-out nuclear war. I want to avoid the necessity of nuclear war...

"In defense matters you are inflexible if you have only one major weapons system at your disposal," he said.

He also lodged again a long-standing complaint against Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara:

"This administration has depended too heavily and too exclusively on untrained civilian officials, while tending to downgrade the advice of skilled and dedicated career members of the military."

In Detroit on March 25, he accused McNamara of "ledger sheet leadership leading to a deterrent gap in the next decade."

In Oceanside, Calif., on March 20, Goldwater protested a U.S.-Soviet bomber burning deal to destroy B47s if the Russians burned badgers bombers.

"We'll still have our missiles and they'll have theirs," he said, "and I think theirs are a little more reliable than ours.

"I make the flat charge that Secretary McNamara and the State Department are engaged in unilateral disarmament at the expense of peace and at the expense of freedom."

McNamara, Goldwater said Jan. 23, "has probably saved the country more money and cost it more morale than any secretary in the past."

The senator said in Franklin, N.H., on Feb. 20 if he were president he would fire McNamara.

ECONOMY

"We Republicans, seek a government that attends to ist inherent responsibilities of maintaining a stable monetary and fiscal climate—encouraging a free and competitive economy, and enforcing law and order,"—from acceptance speech July 16.

In a position paper issued late in June, Goldwater said he would act to hold down federal spending "by setting priorities—clearly stated and clearly understood."

To hold down the federal budget, he said, local governments should be taking on more responsibilities in meeting clearly established needs.

"Urban renewal and welfare services are two prime examples of what I mean," he said. "At the opposite end of the scale—of necessary federal responsibilities—are the needs of defense and national security."

In Dallas, Tex., June 15, Goldwater said "If we continue to enlarge the power and the purse of the federal government at the rate we are now enlarging both, we will have to institute a new economic system—we will have to adopt a form of US socialism within the next several presidential terms, and maybe sooner than that."

President Johnson, he said in Monterey, Calif., May 26, has "absolutely no regard for the value of the dollar. We are headed for about a $10-billion deficit.

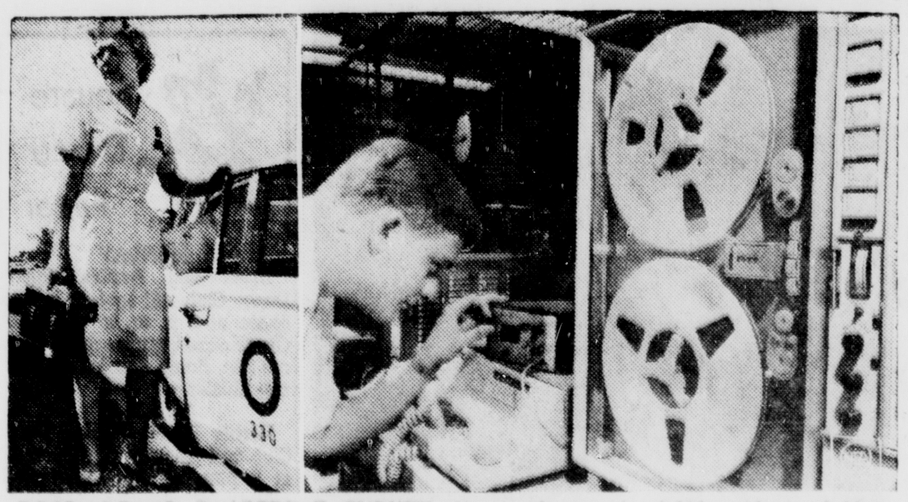
"As your president I would devote more of my interest and time to seeing to it that the American dollar retains its value," he said.

Goldwater said in his April 14 position paper "What we desperately need are some clearly stated and clearly understood priorities for national programs. "We cannot do everything at once and there are many things the federal government shouldn't be doing at all," he said.

"The budget can be balanced," he said in Chico, Calif., March 17, "and I'm convinced that I can balance it without damage to any services in this country."

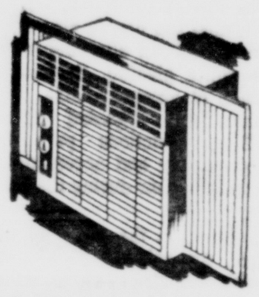
"I feel the cost of living increase has wiped out a large part of the benefits to be gained

(Please turn to page 5, col. 1)



DOOR-TO-DOOR HEARTBEAT SURVEY—Hearts of a sample of 500 residents of Alexandria, Va., are being checked, at home and by a computer, reportedly the first automated at-home cardiac survey on a commmunity-wide basis. Carrying a seven-pound, battery-operated electrocardiograph developed by Honeywell, Inc., Alexandria public health nurses like Mrs. Betty Jeffery (left) visit subjects' homes. Heart impulses obtained by the instrument are relayed by telephone to a field station in nearby Washington, D.C. The impulses are recorded on a magnetic tape system (right). A computer then measures and analyzes wave patterns of the electrocardiograms. The program is being conducted by the Alexandria Health Department and the U.S. Public Health Service.

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Financial Statement of Smithton School R-VI
For School Year Ending June 30, 1964

Teachers Fund

RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS	
Balance July 1, 1963	$ 20,182.08	Salaries of Superintendent, Teachers, Substitute Teachers	$102,306.57
Local receipts	29,448.23		
Tuition from other schools	1,274.99		
County	7,522.76		
State	66,581.11		
Federal (Direct)	1,810.00	Balance July 1, 1964	24,482.60
	$126,789.17		$126,789.17

Incidental Fund

Balance July 1, 1963	$ 21,443.27	Administration	$ 5,168.97
Local	60,093.12	Instruction	2,253.02
County	5,945.59	Health Service	108.85
State	28,215.14	Transportation	20,280.61
Federal (NDEA & Lunch)	6,964.13	Plant Operation	16,872.63
Transportation from other dist.	130.00	Plant Maintenance	255.68
		Fixed Charges	8,062.64
		Food Service	22,780.28
		Student Body	13,763.90
		Capital Outlay	4,525.88
		Balance July 1, 1964	28,719.17
	$122,791.60		$122,791.60

Textbook Fund

Local	$ 1,134.97	Free Textbook	$ 4,311.02
Foreign Insurance	3,813.40	Library Books and Supplies	631.35
		Balance July 1, 1964	None
	$ 4,948.37		$ 4,948.37

Building Fund

Balance July 1, 1963	$ 10,929.55	Plant Maintenance	$ 1,384.07
Local	3,444.82	Capital Outlay	6,004.37
County	633.75	Balance July 1, 1964	7,649.68
Property Sale	30.00		
	$ 15,038.12		$ 15,038.12

Sinking Fund

Balance July 1, 1963	$ 5,192.38	Retirement of Bonds	$ 16,000.00
Local	13,728.64	Balance July 1, 1964	8,456.15
County	2,535.13		
	$ 21,456.15		$ 21,456.15

Interest Fund

Balance July 1, 1963	$ 6,646.26	Interest on Bonds	$ 10,636.10
Local	10,385.49	Balance July 1, 1964	8,296.92
County	1,901.27		
	$ 18,933.02		$ 18,933.02

Outstanding Bonds

Bonds unpaid as of June 1963	$ 253,000.00
Bonds unpaid this year	16,000.00
Bonds unpaid as of July 1, 1964	237,000.00
Assessed Valuation as of last December	$3,478,032.00

Tax Levies

	Total	Teacher	Incidental	Building	Sinking	Interest
1963-1964	2.55	.85	.90	.10	.40	.30
1964-1965	2.55	.85	.90	.10	.40	.30

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Goldwater's

(Continued from Page 4)

from the tax cut that was passed just a few weeks ago," he said in Paradise, Calif., on March 17.

Goldwater said in Wilton, N.H., March 5 the United States is doing its best to encourage freer trade but "The trouble is the rest of the world isn't helping us. It might get to the point where we have to lower quotas."

EDUCATION

Goldwater said in his April 14 campaign position paper "I have consistently opposed federal aid to elementary and secondary schools as unnecessary and unwise. Nevertheless, I have advocated that any such aid—should Congress ever authorize it—must in fairness be made available to all schools, public, private or parochial."

Goldwater said he favors tax credits for school taxes and for taxpayers supporting college students.

EXTREMISM

"I would remind you that extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice. And let me remind you also that moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue," —from acceptance speech July 16.

Goldwater said in Sacramento, Calif., on March 17 people who make extremism a campaign issue have "no business running for the presidency."

His remarks were aimed at New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, his rival in the California primary. Goldwater called the issue one of "small mind" that disregard the real problems facing the nation.

"All I can say is that I will take the support of any American who is not a Communist, who has not advocated the violent overthrow of our government, and the Birch Society like the Americans for Democratic Action, extremists on the left, are operating, in my opinion, under their constitutional rights," he said in San Francisco on March 15.

"I seek the support of no extremist groups of the left or right," he said in Fresno, Calif., March 14.

FOREIGN AID

"I am for a sound foreign aid program," he said in a June reissue of his campaign position declaration. He endorsed military aid and technical assistance.

"Soundly based economic loans, granted according to clear criteria, can also be a good investmnet for free world security," he said.

"Foreign military aid and technical assistance are valuable adjuncts to our over-all program of mutual security—the former to protect our friends against Communist aggression, and the latter to help free nations free themselves," Goldwater said in an April 14 position paper. "But, as it is presently conceived and administered, foreign economic aid raises serious questions.

"Our aid will be truly effective only if those we help have the desire and the will to become self-supporting," he said.

Goldwater also said "U.S. assistance to Communist-ruled nations has not helped foster any significant independence from Soviet domination.

"I don't think with the temper of Congress being what it is that the life of foreign economic aid has much longer to go," he said in Globe, Ariz., on Feb. 14.

"Instead of pumping dollars pump in education and know-how. That's what a foreign aid program should be," he said Feb. 10 in Thatcher, Ariz.

FOREIGN POLICY

Goldwater said in Dallas on June 15 lack of foreign policy and a "weak-kneed" foreign policy "are leading us into World War III as surely as we were led into World War II by the same kind of stupid ineptitude."

In Los Angeles on May 27 he said: "The greatest way we can help the free world would be to help the people behind the Iron Curtain assert their free will. Before I'm accused of being a warmonger, I say this can be done without going to war."

In Lebanon, N.H., on Feb. 19, he said a firm foreign policy is the best insurance of peace. "We're not afraid to risk war because we know by doing this the chances are that we won't have to go to war," he said.

"I don't think Johnson understands the foreign policy of Eisenhower," he said in San Francisco on Feb. 12. "What his foreign policy is doing is isolating the United States by bringing back troops, by bringing back bombers. We are disarming unilaterally and this is certainly not in keeping with Eisenhower foreign policy."

In Minneapolis on Feb. 3, Goldwater said, "If you get a Republican president you can get foreign policy changes awfully fast. In my case it would be changed to a policy not of belligerance but the same policy as under Eisenhower and Dulles of brinkmanship and the proper use of our strength."

GENERAL ELECTION

Asked whether he can beat President Johnson, Goldwater replied at a Florida caucus at the Republican National Convention on July 12: "I wouldn't be in this thing if I thought I was going to get beaten."

On June 30, an interviewer for the German magazine Der Spiegel had asked him, "Do you think you would stand a chance to win over President Johnson in November?"

"If you ask that question as of now, and I always like to answer political questions as of now, no, I don't think any Republican can as of now.

"I don't think I'd be rash enough to say I could beat Johnson in the South as of now, but come Election Day there's going to be another horse race, I believe."

INCOME TAX

In his April position paper, Goldwater said, "I share the opinion with virtually every other American that our present tax burden is onerous, often inequitable and in need of reform. But abolition is the answer to nothing.

"As president, one of my first priority tasks would be to secure a complete overhaul of our present federal tax code, so that we might quickly achieve the reforms which are so long overdue."

"Personally, I don't believe in a graduated tax. I know we

(Please turn to page 6, col. 1)



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Goldwater's

(Continued from Page 5)

can't drop it," he said in Hillsboro, N.H., on Jan. 22. "A graduated tax is a penalty on ambition."

In Concord, N.H., on Jan. 7, Goldwater said an overhaul of the tax code would make possible a rate reduction of 10 to 12 per cent in personal income taxes and about 30 per cent in corporate taxes.

On Dec. 2, 1961, Goldwater said, "Get rid of the whole graduated income tax."

In his book "The Conscience of a Conservative," published in 1960, he said, "Government has a right to claim an equal percentage of each man's wealth—and no more."

LABOR

In his campaign position paper on labor, Goldwater said, "to achieve industrial peace, we must maintain a balance among the rights of employes, employers and the public. Our concern for the individual employe must always be paramount.

"He should be protected from abuse and exploitation—whether such abuse of exploitation stems from actions of his employer or from the the actions of union officials," he said.

In Hillsboro, N.H., on Jan. 22, Goldwater said of right-to-work legislation: "Personally, I think very favorably of it. I don't think any American should be forced to belong to anything in order to make a living."

"Why," he asked in Kinston, N.C., on Jan. 17, "should a man be forced to join a labor union because 50.1 per cent of his fellow workers say they want to join. . .

"I wonder if industrywide bargaining shouldn't be looked into," he added.

MEDICAL CARE FOR THE AGED

Goldwater opposes medical care for the aged financed through Social Security. He says it would mean socialized medicine, and would push the Social Security tax so high as to endanger that system.

"The Social Security system is not the way to do it effectively. One sure way to wreck the Social Security system would be to saddle it with unncessary new burdens, such as medicare. We penalize every aged citizen if we thus bankrupt the system which protects them," he told The Associated Press on July 5.

He said on Oct. 20, 1963: "Health care for the aged is already provided for by the Kerr-Mills bill and by private programs. In this whole field of health, I would favor tax credit or tax deduction for any monies paid for the purpose of taking care of the aged."

Goldwater who voted against the Kerr-Mills bill, now says he thinks this is as far as the government should go.

NATO

Goldwater, in his campaign position statement, said: "The greatest force for freedom in the world today is the powerful Atlantic Alliance, the NATO community. But the present administration has allowed NATO to drift into disarray—to the point where it is split, leaderless and badly lagging in its goal of building and maintaining a solid barrier against communism."

He opposed the multilateral force concept as a gimmick to give the appearance of NATO unity, and said it would not be workable.

He proposed these steps:

1. "Consultation with NATO allies prior to major policy decisions affecting their security.

2. "A pledge not to engage in bilateral negotiations with the Soviet Union on matters involving security or interests of NATO nations.

3. "The sharing of nuclear secrets within the framework of existing law.

4. "The training of all NATO forces stationed in Europe, regardless of nationality, in the use of battlefield or tactical nuclear weapons. I suggest that the supreme commander of NATO, who is an American officer and probably always will be, have direct command over a NATO nuclear force, trained, ready and equipped, on European soil."

Goldwater says he was misquoted as saying in Hartford, Conn., on Oct. 24, 1963 that he wants NATO commanders — plural—to have authority over tactical nuclear weapons.

He said he was talking about the supreme commander.

In San Francisco on July 13, Goldwater told Florida delegates to the GOP Convention:

"I've suggested that we never remove this responsibility from the President but that the commander of NATO have a little more leeway in the selection of weapons and the timeliness of weapons."

At Fayetteville, N.C., on Jan. 18, Goldwater said:

"We can't expect NATO to fight a modern war with World War II weapons, and that is what we're asking them to do. If we have to wait for a consultation at the White House before retaliating with nuclear tactical weapons, I'm afraid we would lose in a ground attack over there."

"... The greatest bulwark ever erected by free nations, the NATO community." (From acceptance speech July 16).

NUCLEAR TEST BAN

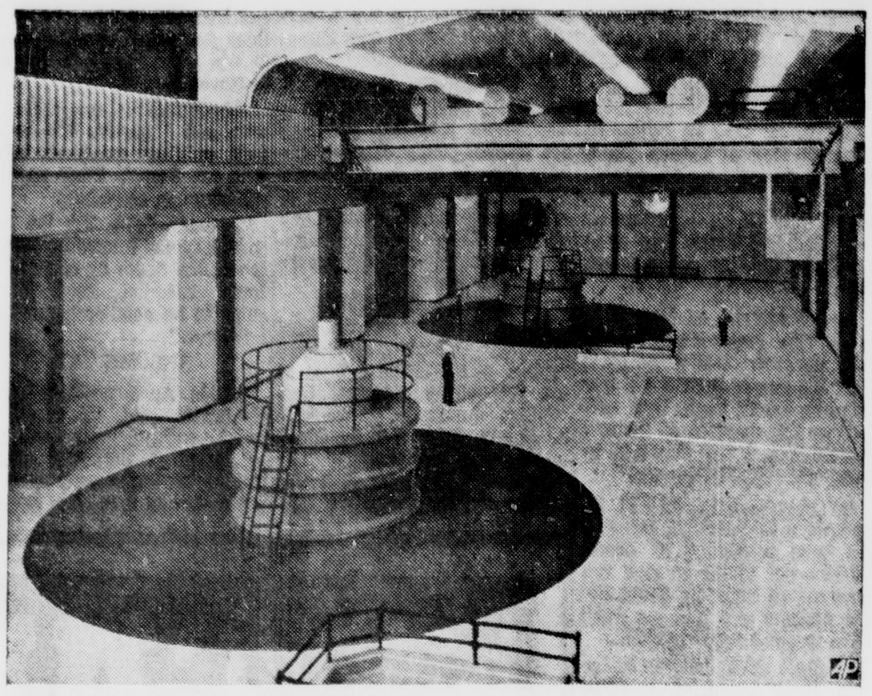
"I voted against the treaty because it, in effect, freezes the Soviet Union in a superior position to the United States as regards the uses and effects of high-yield weapons while leaving open the possibility of their catching up to us in the field of tactical nuclear weapons, since these weapons can be perfected by underground tests which are not prohibited by the treaty," Goldwater said in his campaign position paper.

"If I were president, I can conceive of situations in which it would be necessary to abrogate the treaty," he said. "If I found it detrimental to the interests of the United States to continue to adhere to the treaty, I would use the treaty's own escape clause to release us from its provisions.

"I also feel there are important areas of amendment which should be sought immediately, particularly in the area of peaceful use of nuclear weapons," he said.

SOCIAL SECURITY

"I favor a sound Social Security system and I want to see it strengthened. I want to see every participant receive all the benefits this system provides. And I want these benefits to be paid in sound 100-cent dollars. Protecting the value of the benefits is a basic necessity," he said July 5.



MODEL FOR POWER — This is a model of part of a generator room of an Oroville, Calif., power plant — one of six to be constructed under the Oroville dam abutment. When construction is completed, plants will have a combined output of 710,000 kilowatts.

In his position paper earlier, he said:

"We will not preserve the Social Security system if we saddle it with unnecessary new burdens, such as Medicare. We penalize every aged citizen if we thus bankrupt the system which protects them.

"Nor is the public interest served by those who label every sincere proposal to correct and perfect the Social Security system as an attack on its basic principles."

"No president could end Social Security," he said in Monterey, Calif., on May 25. "I can't imagine the Congress in its most wild and stupid moments voting to end Social Security."

In Concord, N. H., on Jan. 7, Goldwater said:

"I would like to suggest one change, that Social Security be voluntary, that if a person can provide better for himself, let him do it. But if he prefers the government to do it, let him. I wouldn't change it, but I believe he should be able to indicate his choice if he wants it. Or if he doesn't, let him say no to his employer. I think we will come to something like that in 1970."

SOUTH VIET NAM

"The policies we have been following there for the past several years have been proven to be inadequate. I predict that if these policies do not change we'll be fighting in Viet Nam for a decade. And, at best, we'll end up with a draw or a slow defeat," Goldwater said on July 5.

"The supplies of the Communist invaders have got to be shut off.

"This means threatening or actually interdicting the supply routes from Red China, Laos and Cambodia. It does not mean bombing Vietnamese, or even bombing Vietnamese cities.

"So long as the Communists are going to wage war on their neighbors, and on us, their vital supplies should not be protected as they are today. We should make this clear to the Communists. Perhaps the threat alone would work. If not, it might require only very limited actions to make our point —and make it stick."

Goldwater said in San Diego, Calif., on May 26: "As president, I would say to my military people, 'How do we stop these supplies coming down?' And we would do that."

The senator said he does not advocate the use of nuclear weapons to defoliate jungle trails or to cut Communist supply lines.

"It could be done, but I don't think it should be done," he said. "I feel conventional weapons would be very, very adequate."

In Los Angeles on May 30, Goldwater charged the administration is sending American airmen into battle in Viet Nam in "old and inadequate equipment.'

"The supplies of the Communist invaders have got to be shut off," Goldwater said in Los Angeles on April 29. He said that would mean threatening or interdicting routes from Red China, Laos and Cambodia.

"The opium crops upon which North Viet Nam bases a good part of its foreign exchange could be destroyed," he said. "The same thing should apply to the North Viet Nam rice crops."

In Peterborough, N.H., on Jan. 22, Goldwater was asked what the United States should do in South Viet Nam.

"I think we're doing down there precisely what we should be doing," he said. "I wouldn't advocate involving the United States any more at the present time. I'd like to see us encourage the South Vietnamese to become more interested in their own defense."

SOVIET UNION

In the Der Spiegel interview, Goldwater said: "My disagreement with diplomatic recognition of Russia goes back to the day when we did it in the 1930s. I opposed it then and I never thought that it has redounded to the benefit of the Western world. Today I look upon this as a tool."

In his campaign position paper, Goldwater said:

"Our recognition of the Soviet Union has been greatly to its advantage. The possibility of withdrawing that recognition should be maintained as a bargaining device, as a lever that might be used at a moment most advantageous to the interests of the United States.

"Withdrawal might not come this year or next or at all, but the very threat would be of great value to the United States in its negotiations with the Communists."

Goldwater said he would ask for Senate advice before breaking diplomatic relations with Russia.

At Milford, N.H., on Jan 7, Goldwater said: "I never believed in recognizing Russia. We lent the dignity of the United States to the fatherland of communism." We know less about Russia today than we knew when we recognized her."

"I don't suggest that we willy nilly, by the scratch of a pen, break relations with Russia," he said in Los Angeles on May 27.

In his campaign position paper, Goldwater said: "I am quite certain that our entire approach to the cold war would change for the better the moment we announced that the United States does not regard Mr. Khrushchev's murderous clique as the legitimate ruler of the Russian people or any other people."

Goldwater on May 28 protested the consular treaty signed with the Soviet Union. He said at Santa Barbara, Calif. on May 28 that he was "rather shaken" Johnson did not inform the Senate of the treaty details in advance.

"I'd like to know what kind of wheeling and dealing is going on under the table," he said. "I think the American people are getting a little fed up with secret agreements secretly agreed to."

In Los Angeles on June 1, Goldwater said: "I don't like secrecy . . . this type of treaty making."

"I believe that we must look beyond the defense of freedom today to its extension tomorrow. I believe that the Communism which boasts it will bury us will instead give way to the forces of freedom." (From acceptance speech July 16).

UNITED NATIONS

Goldwater made this statement on the United Nations in responding on July 5 to an Associated Press questionnaire:

"I would, at the very least, is-

(Please turn to page 7, column 1)

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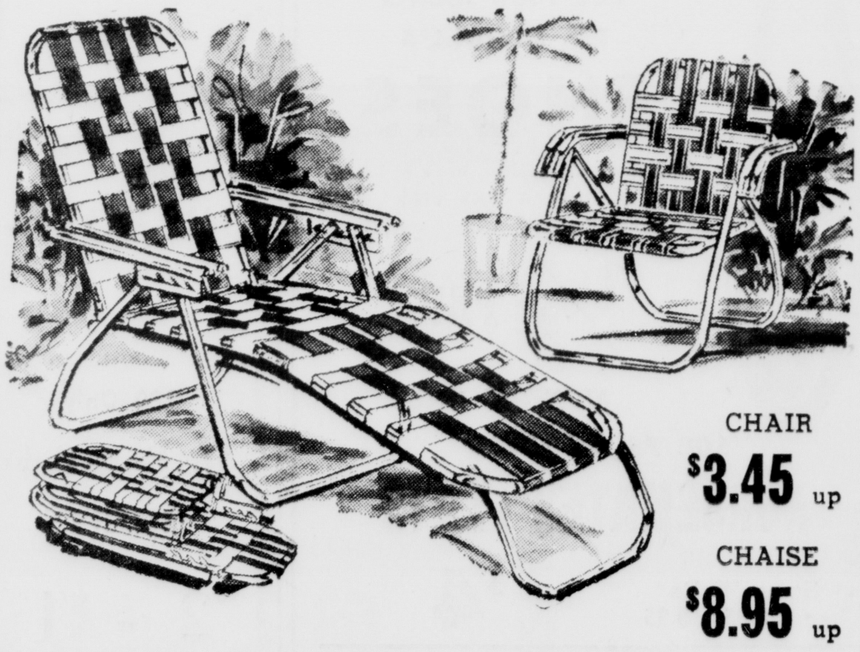
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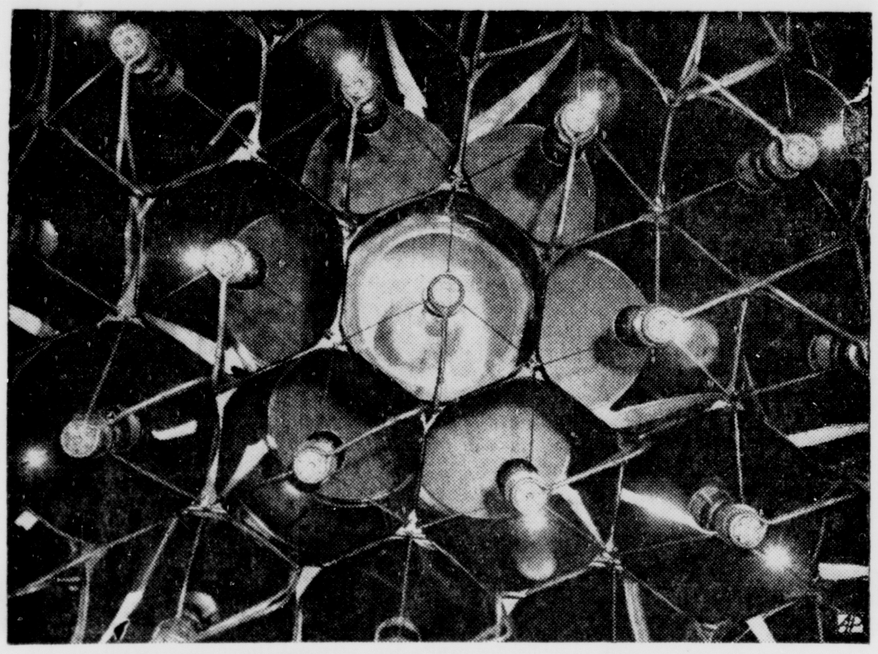
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CLUSTER OF 'SUNS' — This group of optical units is used to simulate sunlight to test satellites at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland. Units can create artificial sunlight for thermal-vacuum conditions approximating 400-mile orbits.

Goldwater's

(Continued from Page 6)

sue a warning—in the following terms: For 19 years now, the Communists have held the United Nations in contempt. They have repeatedly undermined its operations and its principles. Should the Red Chinese now, in effect, shoot their way in, the charter would be all but a dead letter. In that event, the United States—in our own best interests, and for the good of the original united nations idea — would be forced to undertake a serious reassessment of its basic commitments.

"The first necessity for strengthening the United Nations, in my judgment, is to look critically at voting procedures. Some form of weighted voting may have to be seriously considered as a way of bringing the United Nations into line with new world realities. Many responsible authorities have suggested a system based on population, on contributions to U.N. costs, or on some combination of factors. I do not have the final solution. But this is one of the major problems that must be considered, soberly and candidly, in assessing the U.N.'s future as both a representative and a responsible organization.

"I criticize the United Nations —because it is not all that it should be. Even so, it is a useful forum. It can still provide machinery for valuable conciliation among nations. But I want to see the United Nations do more. I want to see it come closer to achieving its real goals It can do so, only when all of its members live up to the spirit of the charter, which many of them quite obviously are not doing now. I have in mind, particularly, the charter's definition of 'peace - loving' nations and the obligations of membership. These include moral as well as financial obligations."

"I support, unconditionally, the purpose of the United Nations which was originally intended to serve—peace among nations, based on mutual tolerance respect for the sovereign independence of all nations, and a common sense of justice.

"I believe the United States should make the fullest possible use of its membership in the United Nations as one means of achieving these goals. It is a useful forum."

In Dallas on June 15, Goldwater said: "In the United Nations, this administration's ineptitude has permitted dangerous drift and decay to set in.

"The United Nations, to serve its great original purposes, needs a strong American vote to speak up for the demands of responsibility, to speak against tyranny and chaos. A Republican administration would provide that voice."

In Santa Barbara, Calif. on May 27, Goldwater said he would see no advantage in U.S. membership if Red China were admitted under the present charter. He said the charter should be revised "so we can handle the contingency of Red China."

Goldwater was asked in Globe, Ariz., on Feb. 14 whether he wants to pull out of the United Nations if Red China is admitted. "I don't think we'd have the courage to do it, but at least I can suggest it," he said.

"We must stay in the United Nations but we must make it better," he said in Meredith, N.H., on Jan. 23.

"If we live up to the spirit of the United Nations and are honorable people, Red China can't be admitted because this is an aggressor nation," he said in Moultonboro, N.H., the same day.

In Laconia, N.H., also on Jan. 23, Goldwater said if Red China won admission he "would be inclined" to campaign for U.S. withdrawal.

"I don't think it would be a safe place for us," he said. "If we reaffirm that we're not going to admit aggressor nations that takes care of Red China right now. But if we're going to let Red China in we might as well tear up the papers and forget about it."

In Keene, N.H. on Jan. 22 Goldwater said of Red Chinese admission: "My objections go to an enemy of peace being allowed in a body that was formed for peace.

"It's foolish," he said. "It's like inviting Al Capone to a Sunday evening social."

At Concord, N.H., on Jan. 27, Goldwater was asked whether he advocated U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations.

"I've never said that in my life except with the qualification of if Red China is admitted," he said.

On Nov. 3, 1963, he said if Red China gained membership, "I don't see how we could live in the United Nations."

In Belmont, Mass., on June 13, 1962, Goldwater said he could see "no reason to continue our participation" in the United Nations. "The idea was wonderful but the world is not ready for it," he said.

On Dec. 21, 1961, Goldwater said at Phoenix he had come to the "reluctant conclusion" that the United States no longer had a place in the United Nations. He pointed to the U.N. action in Katanga and India's invasion of Goa.

"I would not have had the United States withdraw unless Red China were admitted," he said. "Now I think just as great a disaster has taken place."

WELFARE

In a campaign booklet issued late in June, Goldwater said U.S. society can best secure its people against want "by encouraging initiative, by guaranteeing equal opportunity, and by preserving for our states and localities—and for every citizen —the resources they must have to meet their own needs as they see fit.

"Welfare programs, at whatever level, provide basic floors of protection," he said. "They must never supplant the widely shared prosperity of a dynamic free enterprise economy."

"The federal government will never say no to the needy," Goldwater said at Stockton, Calif. on March 18. But Goldwater added he fears the Democrats are going to "create a class of equality of poverty.

"We can cut down on poverty," he said. "We can cut down the welfare problem by the creation of more jobs, but the government can't do it."

In Ossippe, N.H. on Jan. 23, he said:

"I suggest that whether we like it or not we're going to have poverty with us until the end of time. The opposition has the strange and dangerous idea that the federal government can not only end poverty but can create jobs."

"You're not going to attack poverty by just having an equality of poverty," he said in Peterborough, N.H. on Jan. 22. "What you have to do is let the free enterprise system work more freely."

In New York on Jan. 15, Goldwater urged that able bodied men on relief be put to work for their welfare checks. "There are community projects aplenty that could be powered this way, getting jobs done which otherwise would not be done, and getting them done without gaudy new federal programs," he said.

Goldwater called for a study of the causes of poverty to find out "whether the attitude or the action of the small group not participating in the general prosperity has anything to do with the situation."

In "The Conscience of a Conservative," Goldwater said:

"Let welfare be a private concern. Let it be promoted by individuals and families, by churches, private hospitals, religious service organizations, Community charities and other institutions that have been established for this purpose."

Communal Violence

Race Riots Bring Death, Uncertainty to Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Throughout the Malaysian heartland, riot police loll in barracks near major population areas waiting for the call that means communal violence has flared.

"We can handle Indonesia's crush-Malaysia campaign," a government official says. "But if this country collapses, it will be because our Malays and Chinese go for each others' throats."

Indonesian President Sukarno has sworn to smash Malaysia by Jan. 1, 1965, and has launched guerrilla raids and waves of agents against Malaysia to make good his threat.

This month, meanwhile, race riots brought death, curfew and bristling communal enmity to two areas in Malaysia. Shock waves spread throughout the nation.

The government first tried to hide and then to play down the fighting which quickly brought to mind communal batties in India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

The worst riot was in Singapore, 245 miles south of here, where eight persons died during the first few hours of fighting that also injured more than 340 and brought the torch to more than a dozen buildings and scores of autos, trucks and motor scooters. Singapore is overwhelmingly Chinese.

The first clash was in Bukit Mertajam, a small predominantly Malay rural area 250 miles north of here. There two families now are without fathers and bitter hatred divides neighbors who previously got along easily if not affably.

Singapore's Malays in last year's federal parliamentary elections rejected Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman's right-wing United Malay National Organization—UMNO—party in favor of the Chinese-dominated, left of center People's Action party—PAP.

Some of UMNO's firebrands retaliated by trying to picture Singapore State Premier Lee Kuan Yew, a Chinese, as the head of a racist party. The aim obviously was to drive the Malays back to UMNO. It also fired racial passions on an island known for past communal rioting.

UMNO leaders, not including Rahman, recently went to Singapore to try to weld the Malays into a group to bargain—and fight—with Lee

The tough, brilliant state premier charged UMNO was stirring racial passions. He also declared the party had turned for support to extremists and racists as well as a man denounced by the government as a known Indonesian agent.

There were countercharges of racism. The Singapore rioting came three days later.

Much of the agitation is among the Malays, fearful that their country may be swallowed by the Chinese who flooded the area during British colonial rule.

The Chinese, industrious, thrifty and eager for education, in many ways outstripped the easygoing Malays who form the rural population.

Besides race and economics the two major groups are separated by language and religion.

Under the constitution left behind by Britain, Malaya—the forerunner to Malaysia—was assured of a Malay-dominated government. Malays made up 51 per cent of Malaya's population, the Chinese 37 per cent.

Racial tensions turned upward about the time the formation of Malaysia added the overwhelmingly Chinese state of Singapore and the native-dominated states of Sarawak and Sabah to the federation. Malay leaders counted on the native tribes to follow the Malay leadership. This quickly proved false and Malay fears soared.

Jefferson County Gets Urban Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Housing and Home Finance Agency has approved a $36,627 grant to the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development to aid a group of adjacent communities in Jefferson County in comprehensive urban planning, Missouri senators announced Wednesday.

The planning areas include Parkdale, Scottsdale, Kenswick, Pevely, Festus and Crystal City.

matter of Fact



Suttee is the Indian practice of the cremation of a widow on the pyre of her deceased husband. The practice went back at least as far as the 4th century B.C. In British territory, it became a statutory offense in 1829. Outside British jurisdiction, suttee continued in families of high rank until late in the 19th century. The Hindu priests held the belief that marriage was an eternal bond, literally.

19 Cattle Killed By Burlington Train

AURORA, Ill. (AP)—A Burlington Railroad passenger train killed 19 head of cattle Thursday when they wandered on to the tracks from the ranch of Henry Steele.

Two animals were thrown from the tracks over a railing onto Illinois Highway 31, blocking traffic.

High School Grades Don't Affect Future

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — If our chlid gets straight A's in high school, earns three letters in sports, edits the school newspaper and excells in other activities, don't get too excited about it.

Success in high school, a study conducted by a University of Chicago professor shows, has nothing to do with success in later life.

In fact, said Dr. Allison Davis Thursday, "the family does far more to promote success than high school."

Davis told a University of Pittsburgh group that a study of 376 students showed:

There is little or no relation between good grades and later financial success.

There is little or no connection between good grades and the ability to accept family and home responsibilities.

There is no relation between social activities in school "and anything at all in adult life."

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

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"Record Forever" that Important Day with
Wedding Portraits
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More than 40 years of uninterrupted service.
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When you need money—borrow at "Industrial"
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NOTICE
TO THE PUBLIC
I have sold my business
and the new owner says to
reduce the inventory . . . so
FOR
ONE WEEK
ONLY!
(July 27 through August 1)
All merchandise will be
sold at regular price
LESS 20%
NO REFUNDS--NO EXCHANGES
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Store Will Be Closed
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WATCH FOR
OPENING DATE
WAYNE RICHARDSON
COAST TO COAST STORE
2401 West Broadway

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SIDEWALK LADDER SALE
ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS
Check These Rugged Quality and Safety Features
• TWIST-PROOF • NON-SKID RUBBER FEET
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Durable, Never Rusts . . . Lasts a Lifetime
"1100" Series Medium Duty – Home Owner Use
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Most rugged of all—for contractors, industrial, etc. Extra strength features "I" beam side rails—heavy duty safety locks.
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LATEX WALL FINISH
DISCONTINUED COLORS
PEACH, BEIGE, PINK
Reg. $6.54 Gal. $3.95
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Discontinued Colors
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• ALKYD SEMI-GLOSS
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COOK'S PAINTS
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Watery Destiny for Lloyd Bridges

By JOAN CROSBY

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Lloyd Bridges is finally resigned to staying psychologically wet.

For four years, he swam around in a diving lung making 156 episodes of Sea Hunt, a highly successful syndicated series. Then the show stopped production and Bridges became a regular on network television with an anthology series, The Lloyd Bridges Show.

But that show was not a success ("I guess Richard Boone and I have proved that there is not much chance for an anthology series to be a hit on television," he smiled), so Lloyd spent the next season making guest appearances on other people's shows.

Meanwhile, Sea Hunt goes on, and Bridges says he stays "psychologically wet."

He has an interest in a Sea Hunt exhibit at the Travel and Transportation Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. His voice narrates the show, which consists of three skindivers—a good guy, a bad guy and a beautiful girl—and one personable rubber octopus.

"These swimmers do a pretty realistic version of a typical Sea Hunt show. Mike Nelson is searching for treasure, and he meets a girl, an octopus and a villian." Bridges paused and smiled. "That's the kind of plot I used to fight against when I was doing the show. I thought we could do scientific and education shows which were also entertaining. But the sponsor wanted straight adventure. I can't blame them. Trying to be too artistic on television is a mistake. Viewers want to see physical action which is relaxing. If they want deeper entertainment, they will go someplace else.

"It's just that always finding a beautiful girl skindiving was so coincidental. The girl's father was always an oceanographer, but he wasn't in the water, she was."



TANKS FOR EVERYTHING: Lloyd Bridges receives a watery kiss from Judy Joye at the World's Fair.

Meanwhile, back at the underwater ranch, Ivan Tors, who produced Sea Hunt, is producing a highly promising new underwater series aimed at a family audience. Flipper, based on the MGM movie of the same name, as well as the sequel movie "Flipper's New Adventure," is scheduled to be telecast in color over NBC at 7:30 (EST) Saturday nights.

Luke Halpin, Brian Kelly and Tommy Nodren costar in this series with a dolphin. And Tors, whose smiling face hints that his troubles are minimal, says he really is dealing with a group of temperamental actors.

"Not the humans, the fish. We have six dolphins, although we use only one. They are creatures that need a lot of affection, especially when they are taken away from the school. When they get affection, they are delightful, playful creatures. But if I go into a tank and pet one of them, and don't repeat the procedure with all of them, they get temperamental and sulk."

Tors became interested in underwater television shows the first time he went scuba diving. "I was so captivated, particularly when fish came by to see me, that I though if I could translate what I felt to film, I would have something good."

He is Hungarian by birth, married to actress Constance Dowling, and the father of three children, described as "an 8-year-old zoologist, Steven; a 7-year-old scoundrel, Peter and a 35s-year-old archaeologist, David. He digs up the garden."



TORS: Finny creatures can have rejection feelings.

Two Burnetts In One; Both Named Carol

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—There are two Carol Burnetts. One performs, the other talks.

The hosts who see her on stage or television screen, cavorting with clownish glee, little know what a tough self-critic is at work.

"Believe me, I'd never write me a fan letter," is the sort of remark with which she regularly laces her conservation. "I'm the luckiest slob in the world."

From some other entertainers, such words might seem redolent of false modesty, a begging for admiration. But when Miss Burnett asserts "I'm lousy at imitations," it's in a tone of cool, sincere self-analysis.

"She's always putting herself down," says a long-time associate.

Let no one get a notion, however, that the redhead exists in a mist of frustrated melancholy or neurotic mystery. Having created a public image of tomboy merriment, Carol has every intention of continuing so.

"There are a lot of players who can act rings around me in straight parts," she replies when asked if she would like to be in a drama some day, "so why should I change what I can do best?"

Her ability is being displayed currently at Broadway's Mark Hellinger Theater in "Fade Out-Fade In," a musical romp through the giddy Hollywood of the 1930's.

Miss Burnett portrays an ugly duckling chorine who through mixup gets summoned to cinematic stardom, is fired and rediscovered in sensational fashion.

"It wasn't a very original story when I signed up," she says, "but the music was to be written by Jule Styne and he's my favorite composer. I tend to think he's a genius, even though it's impossible to get through to him conversationally.

"I broadened the role a lot to make it funny. Well, I had my looks going for me. If you didn't play this girl broad, she'd be too pitiful—and I'm pitiful enough."

A major show-stopper in the Burnett version of a Shirley Temple dance—"Someone is always telling me it's a devastating takeoff, but it isn't a swipe at her—it's intended as a fond recollection."

There's also an excruciatingly funny number in which she becomes entangled in a massive assortment of beaded necklaces. What happens during the scene is largely a matter of her own comic inspiration.

The musical was directed by George Abbott, the noted veteran who also staged Miss Burnett's only other Broadway appearance, "Once Upon a Mattress."

She is looking forward with high enthusiasm to tandem activities in the fall, dividing her energies between the Hellinger stage and a new CBS television network series, "The Entertainers."

Miss Burnett in private life is the wife of Joe Hamilton, a television producer, and they have a daughter, Carrie, of just six months.

Housewives Spending Summer In Research

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Two Columbia, Mo., housewives are spending the summer on research projects at the Harry S. Truman Library.

Mrs. Mary Hinchey, 25, and Mrs. Susan Hartmann, 23, spend the week days here and then drive back to Columbia for the weekends. Both are working on the Ph.D's at the University of Missouri, where their husbands are staff members.

Mrs. Hinchey is working under a 12-week, $1,000 grant from the Harry S. Truman Library Institute. Her project is on President Truman and the 80th Congress.

Mrs. Hartmann is working under a 4-week, $360 grant from the Institute. Her project is American domestic policy after World War II.

Church Debate Program For Wesleyan Guild

Mrs. Mary Ella Hausam, program leader for the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church, presented the program in the form of a debate at the meeting July 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Opal O'Briant, 1636 West Seventh. Mrs. R. E. Long was the assisting hostess.

The subject of the debate was: "Resolved that a Christian woman should give her volunteer time solely to the church."

Speakers for the affirmative were Mrs. Alice McKendree and Mrs. Charles Chaffee, who asserted that church work should come first because with the church vows there also should be the pledge of full service, and that any community efforts are really the outreach of the church.

Mrs. A. G. Hausam and Mrs. Frank Hanigan spoke on the negative side of the issue insisting that the busy person spends time both inside and outside the church. There are many people who need help who are not in the church, they pointed out, and that to face up to present responsibilities public welfare is everybody's concern.

A lively discussion followed involving the entire group.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Mary Maddox, president, with Miss Lillian Mais, secretary, Miss Ella Piethman, treasurer, and Mrs. Leslie Hale presenting finance and program for the coming year.

Wonder Why Dentist Not A TV Hero?

EDITORS NOTE—Edgar Buchanan, a veteran character actor, is currently playing a lovable old rapscallion in CBS' popular "Petticoat Junction." Long before he was an actor, however, he was a professional man, and here he says a few words in defense of his favorite doctors.

By EDGAR BUCHANAN
For Cynthia Lowry

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Now that lawyers, surgeons, psychiatrists, clergymen, newspapermen, soldiers, schoolteachers and detectives have all been glorified by television, I'm waiting impatiently for the business to do right by us dentists.

It's a matter of loyalty with me. After graduating from the North Pacific Dental College in Portland, I practiced for 10 years in Eugene, Ore., before turning actor, and I don't like to see my old dodge slighted.

I like acting fine, whether it's playing the sheriff in a horse opera or Uncle Joe in "Petticoat Junction." But sometimes I have a sentimental yen to get my hand on a drill and my knee on a patient again.

You can understand why one of my favorite roles was the dentist I played in a picture called "Texas," with Glenn Ford and Bill Holden.

I was offered that kind of part only one other time. That was for another Western, but I was supposed to depict the dentist as a drunk, so I turned down the job. It was against my principles.

Anyway, to get back to the theme of this essay, a dentist would make a dandy television hero. What irks me most is that dentists have always been considered fair game for gags and comedy skits, but nobody ever gives us the realistic dramatic treatment we deserve.

Dental offices are serious places. I had patients in mine who accused me of killing them there.

Actually, I had a real thrill one night last week when I thought that television had finally come up with a dental epic.

I was scanning the program listings for the evening in my newspaper when I spotted something called "Probe" and starring Dr. Alfred E. Burke. With that title it looked like a sure thing, so you can imagine my disappointment when it turned out to be a guy lecturing on water pollution.

Then I noticed a listing that read "Oral Roberts." Anybody with a name like that has just got to be a dentist. But I tuned in and discovered a revival meeting.

Now comes the happy ending. In the theater listings on the next page I caught sight of an ad for a picture called "A Yank in Viet Nam," starring Marshall Thompson. Now there's one I don't plan to miss. That Thompson is a young, husky, good-looking fella. He's good for our professional image. Looks something like me, too.

At least those movie moguls are giving us dentists a break.



Eliabeth Taylor is seen as "Cleopatra" and Rex Harrison portrays Julius Caesar in the 20th Century-Fox romantic spectacle, written and directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz and produced by Walter Wanger. Richard Burton co-stars in the De Luxe Color attraction which opens Aug. 13 at the Fox Theatre.

Upswing Too Strong For Usual Perils

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Most business spokesmen hold fast to their belief that the economic upswing is too strong for this summer's particular perils to curb.

The perils most often cited are the possible outcomes of the auto labor negotiations, a more emotional than usual presidential campaign, and the failure of economic growth to make much of a dent in unemployment.

Business circles also are watching closely the trend in the factory work week this summer, in new orders for durable goods, especially in the machinery and equipment industries, and the racial conflicts which could cause economic as well as political upsets.

As always, the ups and downs of the stock market have their emotional effect on both businessmen and the general public.

But the momentum of the industrial and retail expansion in the early spring is counted on to carry over into the fall and winter. The more optimistic, or venturesome, see all of 1965 in the plus column, and put off any worrying until 1966.

In the midst of all this euhoria, the auto labor talks are a leading question mark at the moment. The worst that could happen to the economy in general would be a long strike. This would cripple the steel industry, along with many other suppliers.

In management eyes, almost as bad would be a wage and fringe benefit settlement so costly as to set off price increases. And such a pact would be a goal for other labor leaders. The worst thing here would be the sparking of another wage-price spiral such as troubled the nation in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

Most observers are saying, at least, that they expect neither a strike nor an inflationary settlement.

The more prosaic factors of the economy—new orders, factory work weeks, expansion plans, retail sales—will be watched closely this summer by business and government executive officials alike.

Some slackening in many of these indicators of things to come is to be expected during the hot months.

So far, some downturns have been reported. The optimists call them seasonal or temporary. They stress the signs that point to a big autumn recovery—such things as business plans for more spending on plant and equipment, and consumer spending intention polls which show confidence still strong and pursestrings still loose.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Dinosaur Remains Sought by Geologists

MARMARTH, N.D. (AP)—University of North Dakota geologists are trying to dig up the remains of a dinosaur believed to be 80 million years old.

The partially exposed skeleton of a triceratops was found by a studen mapping an area of southwestern North Dakota last summer The beast appeared to be about 20 feet long and 10 feet high, said Prof. F. D. Holland.

To Dedicate Buildings At Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—The first section of a $15-million communications center, heralded as "the world's largest and most advanced," will be dedicated here Aug. 5 by President Johnson.

The President also will be awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws at a new five-story School of Journalism building on the Syracuse University campus.

The building, a precast concrete structure of cruciform design, is the first of a three-building communications complex to be created on an eight-acre site. The entire $15-million cost will be paid by Samuel I. Newhouse, publisher-broadcaster, personally and through the Newhouse Foundation.

About 1,000 students are expected to occupy the journalism building, two stories of which are underground, this year. The complete complex, to be known as the Newhouse Communications Center, is scheduled for completion in 1966.

Newhouse, 68, owns 19 newspapers, plus radio and television stations and magazines in various parts of the country. His holdings include two papers and a radio and television station in Syracuse.

Enrollment at Syracuse University, which totals about 13,000, is expected to increase through creation of the communications center. The university's School of Journalism, founded in 1934, has a current enrollment of about 130 students.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter, 1721 South Lamine, had as guests Mr. Carpenter's nephew, Ivory D. Crites and Mrs. Crites and son, Donald, Baldwin Park, Calif. Mr. Crites is a former Sedalian. The guests left Thursday for Lincoln to visit relatives andf riends.

Everyone Invited to the
Farm Bureau Livestock Committee's
BARBECUE
Sheep Pavilion, Fairgrounds, July 28th
6 to 8 P.M.
Tickets available now at Farm Bureau Office or at the Barbecue on Tuesday.
Adults $1.50 Children Under 12, $1

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HICKORY PIT
Open Daily 11 a.m. 'Til Midnite
1 Mile South on Hiway 65
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FOR THESE FIRST OF THE WEEK BARGAINS
BUSCH BAVARIAN BEER
6 Glass cans 89c
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4 qts. $1
NO DEPOSIT
JAMES E. PEPPER
100 PROOF
BOTTLED IN BOND
5th $4.07
OLD 1889
SOUR MASH BOURBON
86 OR 100 PROOF
5th $4.72
JIM BEAM
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5th $3.99
BLATZ BOTTLE BEER
24-OZ. BOTTLES
Case $2.99
PLUS DEPOSIT
BING'S REGAL BEER
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GLENMORE
86 PROOF
SOUR MASH BOURBON
Qt. $4.39
BING'S GIN or VODKA
5th $2.69

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Old Fashioned Picnic
TURKEY and HAM DINNER
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SERVING: 2 P.M. to 8 P.M.
REFRESHMENTS • GAMES • ENTERTAINMENT
Tickets: Adults 1.50 Children 12 and under 50c
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A SAGA OF THE VIKING ADVENTURERS
THE LONG SHIPS
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2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
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FRANK SINATRA · DEAN MARTIN
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The far out story of the 4 far west.
4 FOR TEXAS
CHARLES BRONSON VICTOR BUONO THE THREE STOOGES
TECHNICOLOR from WARNER BROS.
8:15 Only
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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
Kirk Douglas in "The Hook"
in PANAVISION
10:20 Only
—ALSO—
The 1963 Academy Award Winning Cartoon:
"THE CRITIC"
Show Starts at 7:55
50 DRIVE IN THEATRE
PHONE TA 6-2030

Tax Due Date Reminder On Some Filings

A due date reminder was issued today on three tax returns which must be filed by July 31, to avoid penalty and interest for late filing.

The deadline applies to Form 941, Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return, Form 942, Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees, and Form 20, Quarterly Federal Excise Tax Return.

E. O. Bookwalter, St. Louis District Director of Internal Revenue, said employers who do not have copies of Circular E, "Employers Tax Guide" or circular H, "Household Employers Tax Guide" may obtain them from any local Internal Revenue Office. The publications contain a full discussion of employment taxes, as well as tables and percentage methods for computing such taxes.

Bookwalter also reminded employers who made full and timely deposits of withholding and social security taxes for the second quarter, that they have an additional ten days until Aug. 10 to file return Form 941.

Similarly he said, manufacturers, retailers and others who made full and timely deposits of all excise taxes due for the second quarter must file their second quarter returns, using Form 720 no later than Aug. 10.

South Side 4-H'ers Hear Sheriff Talk

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax spoke at the July 20 meeting of South Side 4-H Club at the club building and showed a film, "Driving While Under the Influence of Alcohol."

The Oelrich family served refreshments and a wiener roast was held by 20 members, seven leaders and 22 visitors.

Health and grooming talks were given by Larry and Kenny Schneider.

Demonstrations were given by Wanda Miesner, on trimming seams, and Joann Simon, on making a gathered skirt.

Final plans were made for Achievement Days. A basket supper was planned for Aug. 10 at Liberty Park.

Philanthropy in the United States (private giving for public causes) amounted to a record $8.7 billions in 1961.



CROWNED 4-H QUEEN—Miss Donna DeMott, a member of the Striped College 4-H Club, was crowned Pettis County 4-H Queen during achievemnet day ceremonies at Smith-Cotton High School auditorium Friday. George Moyer, manager of the Safeway Store and chairman of the Pettis County University of Missouri Extension Council, made the coronation. Miss DeMott was escorted by Freddie Kraft, (left), of the Smelser 4-H Club. Queen candidates were required to be 17 by Aug. 22 and Miss DeMott was selected by an anonymous panel of judges based on an informal interview and stage presence. She will represent the county at the Missouri State Fair and will reign at the county 4-H livestock show Aug. 11. Attendants were Barbara Gerken, Dresden 4-H Club, and Betty Schutte, Ringen Brushy 4-H Club. Other candidates were Monica Middleton, South Abell 4-H Club; Patricia Fiedler, Quisenberry 4-H Club; and Janice Eidson, Eldorado 4-H Club. Neil Longan was crownbearer, Charlotta Knight and Charlotte Glenn were corsage bearers for the two attendants.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

Davis Family Holds Its First Annual Reunion

The Davis family held its first reunion July 19 at Vermont Park.

Attending were: Mrs. Sharon Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lutjen and sons, Independence; Mrs. John D. Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Knox and son, Cole Camp; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Hughesville; Mr. and Mrs. James Gaylen, Warrensburg; Linda Purvis, Kansas City; Grover Ray, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ray and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jennings and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swearngin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wissman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Richards and son, Lana Richards, Monty McPherson, Denny Smethers, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Montgomery and daughters, Mrs. Lena Bultemeier, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wissman and children, Walter Davis, Sedalia.

Gifts were given to Bobby Joe Knox, the youngest person present; Walker Davis, eldest; Grover Ray, who traveled furthest.

This year's committee included Mrs. Gene Wells, Mrs. Bill Ray, Mrs. Opal Swearngin, Mrs. M. C. Lutjen and Mrs. Chester Wissman.

Committee members for next year are: Mr. and Mrs. George Ray, Mrs. John D. Davis, Mrs. Richard Davis and Mrs. Leo Richards.

Next year's reunion will be the third Sunday in July.

Annual Vajen-Kahrs Reunion Held 19th

The annual Vajen-Kahrs reunion was held July 19 at Stover Park. Basket dinner was served.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Vajen and Marvin, John Vajen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vajen, James and Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Art Eichholz, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reusch, Valerie, Doris, Carla and Renee, Mora.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kahrs, John, Jody and Peter, Osage Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brauer, Stover; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pledge, Bobby and Susie, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Monsees, Smithton.

Shakespeare Talk Given In Houstonia

Mrs. Homer Cunningham gave a program about Shakespeare at the July 22 meeting of Houstonia Women's Club, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hand, Houstonia.

Mrs. C. F. Wicker gave devotional after Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, club collect and club song.

An article about arthritis was read by Mrs. James Houchen.

The hostess served refreshments to ten members.

The August meeting will be a trip to Van Meter State Park.

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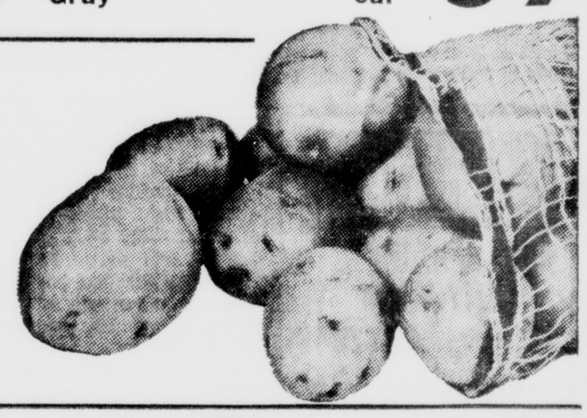
CHEESE Wisconsin Longhorn Chunks 1-Lb. 49c

POP Shasta Reg. or Low Calorie 13 12-Oz. Cans $1.00

Potato Chips Reg. 59c Guys or Kitty Clover Family Size Pkg. 49c

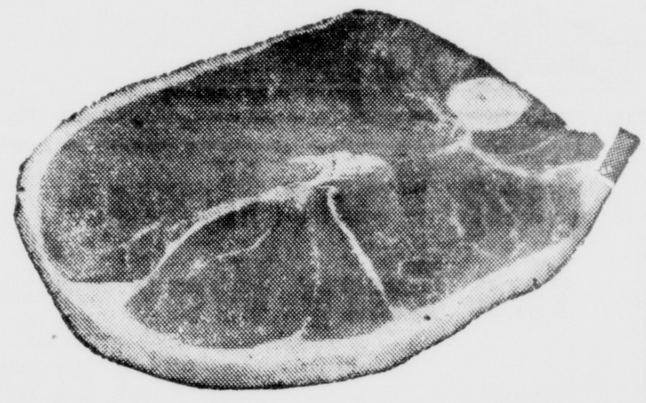
Watermelons Ice Cold Charleston Gray ea. 59c

CALIFORNIA RED, U.S. NO. 1 RED
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Cantaloupe Arizona Jumbo 36 Size 3 For 69c

Fully Matured Corn Fed Beef
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COLUMBIA THICK SLICED
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Strawberries Naturipe Sliced In Heavy Syrup 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. 69c
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Stirs Catholic Controversy

EDITOR'S NOTE: When the priest wrote the Pope and told him to fire the cardinal, Catholics were astonished. Plainly, this was no ordinary ecclesiastical controversy. What's behind it is a question that has been nagging, in these racially troubled times, at churchmen and laymen alike.

By GENE HANDSAKER

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In the post-World War II years, when the Roman Catholic Church in America began bursting at its parish seams, one of the highest compliments a prelate could earn was to be called "a good brick and mortar man."

For a decade and a half James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles, has been regarded as one of the best brick and mortar men in the church.

Since he came to Los Angeles in 1948, Cardinal McIntyre, who gave up a career on Wall Street to enter the priesthood, has amazed his fellow prelates by building a new parochial school every month and new parish every 66 days to keep up with the needs of a flock that is swelling at the rate of 1,000 a week and numbers 1.5 million.

Today, to the shock of Catholics from coast to coast, Cardinal McIntyre has become a central figure in a controversy that has nothing to do with brick and mortar but which many consider even more basic.

He has been accused of "gross malfeasance in office" with failure to provide moral leadership in the race struggle and, moreover, of intimidating priests and laymen who have attempted to give such leadership.

But what has been equally shocking, if not scandalous, to many Catholics who have grown up in respect of their church's hierarchial system, is that the accuser of the venerable cardinal was a 29-year-old priest just four years out of the seminary, and that his accusation was in the form of a letter written to the Pope himself. In the letter, the priest suggested that the Pope ought to fire the cardinal.

He was afraid, explained the priest, that a private communication would merely be ignored.

The priest, the Rev. William H. DuBay, plainly hasn't been ignored.

His boldness has set seminary lounges buzzing, has become a chief topic of discussion in rectories and parish halls, has been a major item for Catholic newspapers and magazines, has raised questions about what the church's role should be in the civil rights field, and has caused Catholics everywhere to wonder what's behind the controversy in Los Angeles.

Cardinal McIntyre has declined comment on Father DuBay's statements.

The Tidings, official weekly organ of the archdiocese, has likened his silence to that of Christ before Pilate and has called the affair an "ill-contrived and frenetic attempt" by "a small and vociferous group" to cloud and besmirch a record of accomplishment.

The paper noted that the cardinal, along with other U.S. bishops, has signed three statements urging equal rights for Negroes. Last July he had a Tidings editorial on the subject read in all pulpits, giving it the effect of a pastoral letter.

It said in part: "The members of every race are our brothers. And it is on that high level that we must meet and greet them."

However, about a dozen of the 1,311 priests in the archdiocese share a little joke. They say they are members of the "Cardinal's Carpet Club," or C.C.C.

The club, which includes at least one nun, has one membership qualification: Each member has been called on the cardinal's carpet for speaking or acting on racial issues.

"It used to be funny," says one priest. "Maybe it still is." Another said he got "the business" both from the cardinal and the chancellor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Benjamin G. Hawkes, administrator of the archdiocese. "It's called the stereo treatment," the priest said. "The cardinal talks into one ear and the monsignor into the other."

The priests, who ask anonymity, say they were carpeted for preaching against segregation or letting interracial harmony groups meet in parish halls.

Msgr. Hawkes had "absolutely no comment."

In other developments, Negroes and whites calling themselves CURE—Catholics United for Racial Equality—have sat in at the chancery and marched with torches at the guarded gates of a private residential park where the cardinal lives. CURE is small, said to number about 50.

A 250-member lay group telegraphed the Vatican's Washington representative: "We implore an immediate investigation. The Catholic Human Relations Council of Los Angeles is convinced that the substance of these charges is true."

Fellow priests are loath publicly to support Father DuBay. One who did is the Rev. Terrance Halloran. He told newsmen he advised Father DuBay not to send the letter, "but the charges are substantially true."

The 78-year-old cardinal, according to one informed source, considers the young priest's action an intramural administrative matter and by his silence is trying to salvage as much dignity as possible both for the church and Father DuBay.

In the wake of his letter, the mild - mannered young white priest was suspended from administrative duties in his predominantly Negro parish in suburban Compton. Later, he repeated his oath of loyalty to the cardinal.

Father DuBay's obediential relationship to the cardinal connotes a submission to all of the cardinal's major decisions affecting the archdiocese unless those decisions are clearly out of conformity with the natural or divine law. Thus, sources close to the cardinal say, Father DuBay's protest and his manner of protesting were spectacularly out of line with the elemental position of his priesthood.

If there is a precedent for the spectacle of a fledgling priest so brashly suggesting the removal of so august a superior, a prince of the church, local sources do not know of it.

A more unlikely pair for such a confrontation would be hard to find.

First, there is the cardinal. He is powerful, respected, and in rank next to the Pope. He has been called strong-minded, ultraconservative, ascetic and humble. A high ranked clerical friend calls him sincere, affable and good. Francis Cardinal Spellman has called him "a human idealist and a divine realist."

Cardinal McIntyre was born in New York City. His mother died when he was 10. He graduated from public school at 13, worked on the stock exchange and attended night classes at Columbia University. At 28 he turned down an offer of a Wall Street partnership to study for the priesthood. He was ordained at 35.

In two years he was assistant chancellor of the New York archdiocese. Pope Pius XII appointed him auxiliary bishop of New York in 1940 and archbishop of Los Angeles in 1948.

Father DuBay, the priest is slight, sandy-haired and bespectacled.

He was born in nearby Long Beach, Calif., where his father has a sign business. He won a high school scholarship but turned it down to enter a seminary instead. He chose the priesthood as "the best way to help people and change the world."

While an assistant pastor, he wrote in the church bulletin: "It is obligatory upon every Catholic of the parish to support the multi - racial integration of our community. Get acquainted with Negroes in the same business or profession. Invite them to our homes, and visit in their homes."

The result, Father DuBay has said, was word from the cardinal to write no more on racial matters. Transferred to another parish, he preached one Sunday that segregation was wrong. This, he said, drew a telephone admonishment from Hawkes.

Father DuBay wrote to the cardinal, who called him in. "The cardinal was angry," the priest said. "He told me he didn't believe there was any segregation in Los Angeles and, anyway, it was a political problem."

The next incident, the letter to the Pope, came after Father DuBay had been working in the parish south of downtown Los Angeles where most of the city's 435,000 Negroes live.

Father DuBay announced his letter at a news conference. Five days later, he was called to the chancery and promised newsmen a statement afterward. But when he emerged he said, "I have no comment."

Two days later, in the presence of 250 priests attending a retreat with the cardinal, Father DuBay knelt and repeated his oath of loyalty to Cardinal McIntyre. He kissed the cardinal's ring and both of his hands.

"From the beginning," a friend says, "Father DuBay has protested his loyalty to the archbishop. Cardinal McIntyre is still his superior. He has to obey the law even if he's trying to get the guy out of office. It's just like company policy. Until you can change it you have to obey it."

What Father DuBay wants to change is Cardinal McIntyre's silence.

Has the cardinal been negligent in this respect?

A source close to him says no, pointing to past statements on equal rights. The cardinal felt editorials in the archdiocese newspaper were answer enough for Father DuBay, the source said.

One national Catholic magazine published by laymen, The Commonweal, devoted 17 pages of its July 10 issue to the DuBay case and has been in the forefront of subsequent discussion.

Quoting a priest of the archdiocese, The Commonweal said most pastors in the Los Angeles area "think DuBay is a young whippersnapper who deserves everything he's going to get. Most of the others disapproved of publicizing the call for the cardinal's dismissal. Make your case to Rome, ok, but don't spill it all out in the open."

A smaller school of thought, reported The Commonweal, was typified by the remark of a layman:

"His head will roll, sure. And I seriously doubt if it will have any effect on the cardinal's thinking. But now the pressures on him (Cardinal McIntyre) across the country will grow, and we may see the other bishops twisting his arm into joining the rest of the church on this issue."

A central point in the controversy, at least in California, involves an initiative proposal on the state's November ballot which would amend the state constituion to outlaw all present and future laws forbidding racial discrimination in the sale or rental of most housing.

Commenting on this, The Commonweal said:

"In the race of such a dangerous movement, which has some chance of success, one might expect some oppsotion from the archdiocesan establishment.

"Cardinal McIntyre, however, has refused to speak out on the matter on the grounds that it is a social and political question and not a moral one."

That's the nub of the question. But Catholics watching from the sidelines are equally interested in another aspect of the controversy: What's going to happen to the priest who asked it?

Sigman-Scott Reunion Held At Liberty Park

The annual Sigman-Scott reunion was held July 19 at Liberty Park.

Attending were: Mrs. Dora Fisher, Milton Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. William Raines, Mrs. Cheryl Huddleston, Mrs. John Harvey, Mrs. Leone Moore and Pat, Mrs. Blanche Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Payne, Mrs. Gussie Landon, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. DeLapp, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Keele, Ervin Jeffries, Riley Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sutherlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Bail, Mike and Stanley, Sedalia.

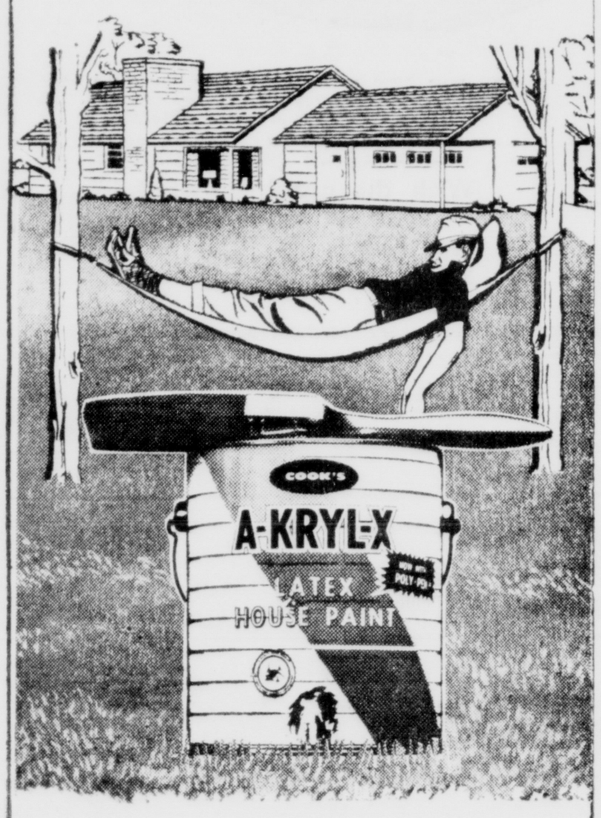
Mr. and Mrs. Higgins Warren, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gibson, Pam and Gina, LaMonte; Mr. and Mrs. Minor Sigman, Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Keightley, Boonville; Mr. and Mrs. Van Sigman, Scott, Vanessa, Sheila and Steven, Miss Linda Wolf, Kansas City; Mrs. Frances Marion Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Purscell, Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roberts, Salem, Ind.

Mrs. Dora Fisher was awarded for being the eldest present; Stanley Bail, youngest; Mrs. Florence Keele, with the largest family present; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roberts, who traveled furthest.

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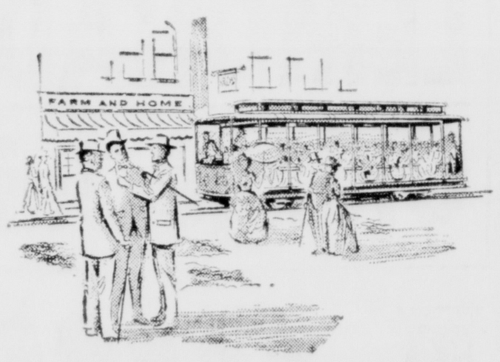


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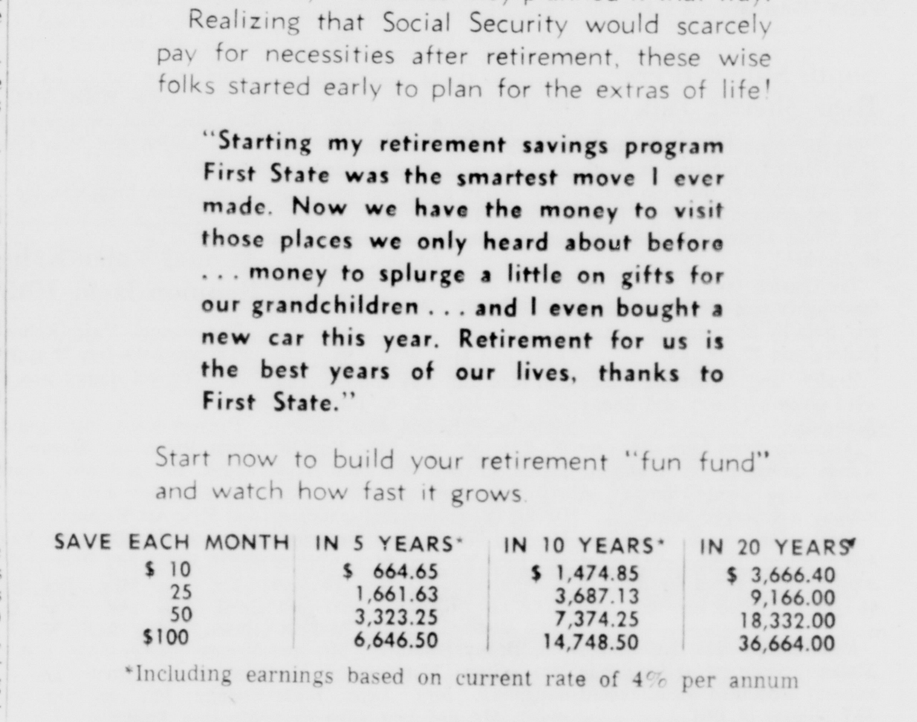


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Religion Today

South's Old-time Religion Rallying Point for Negro

By JULES LOH
Associated Press Writer

A lot of reporters are getting religion these days whether they want to or not. It's a sort of religion many know about only vaguely. It's that old time religion that is, apparently, good enough for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Covering this group which is headed by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. invariably leads reporters inside the Deep South's Negro churches. It can be quite an experience.

Somehow a hundred years of history, never really understood before, can flash with new clarity through one's mind in the space of a single hand clapping, sweltering, foot-stomping prayer meeting. Never was this more true, in my own case, than one recent night in the new St. Paul A.M.E. church on Bridge Street in St. Augustine, Fla.

At one point during the meeting, when the singing suddenly welled up rapturously from three score throats and hearts, I turned to Marshall Frady, a Newsweek correspondent who was sitting with me off to one side.

"My God, Marshall," I said, "have you ever heard anything like this?"

"Look," he said, extending his arm in answer. His skin was bristling with goose bumps.

There was a quality to the singing that made you want to smile and weep at the same time. For the congregation it could be consoling or challenging, depending on the need. Technically, the blend of voices was as polished as though they had rehearsed many times, and perhaps they had at previous meetings. But there also was a spontaneity about the singing which made it unmistakably a prayer. By no means a performance. It was moving, gripping, honest.

The New St. Paul A.M.E. church is a typical Negro church. Worn pews fanned out in three directions from an old pulpit which was red with thick coats of shellac. Behind the pulpit was a neon cross and the words, spelled in neon lights, "This do in remembrance of me." Neither the cross nor the words of Christ at the Last Supper were lit this night.

The floor was linoleum, cracked in places, and the walls were a washed-out pink with paint peeling in spots. The windows were stained glass, purple and burgundy and yellow, and they admitted precious little air into the stiffling room. One of them was stuck closed. Two overhead fans, turning languorously, barely stirred the turgid air; now of much use were the cardboard hand fans with a picture of two well-scrubbed Negro children on one side and an undertaker's ad on the other.

The Negroes filed in slowly and took their seats. They began first with the old slave songs, chorus after melancholy chorus.

"Nobody knows the trouble
"Nobody knows but Jesus—"

As the church filled the singing grew more spirited. They sang not to gentle Jesus meek and mild, but to the God who delivered the Israelites.

come table one of these days—"

Hands began to clap, faces began to glisten and shirts and dresses began to darken under the arms and across the backs and pulses began to throb and toes and heels began to tap rythmically.

Anyone unsure of the mind of the Negro during the St. Augustine struggle had only to hear the singing and listen to the amens of the old men and women and the young boys and girls as their preacher preached to them.

"Y'all better trust in the Lord," he told them. "He's the only one you can count on.

"You can work in the white folks' kitchens and eat the white folks' food and take home Mr. Charlie's wore out shirts and Miss Ann's wore out dresses but the white folks ain't gonna help you when the Klan's a-riding."

"Amen!"

"So y'all better straighten up and ask the Lord to help you."

"All right! Amen!"

Tree Shrew Slated For Cancer Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government scientists hope to tame the shrew—animal variety—as a possible new aid in cancer research.

They said today that their candidate, the mouselike tree shrew of east India and Asia, is closer to man on the evolutionary scale than either rats or mice.

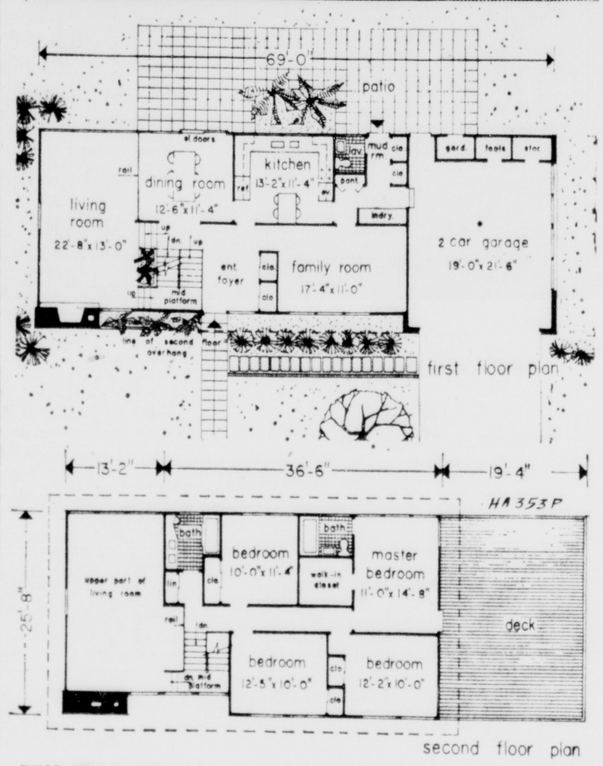
While Shakespeare made any scolding woman synonymous with the shrew, the Public Health Service described the half-pound tree shrew as ever-ready to settle down and have babies.

The National Cancer Institute announced it had awarded a research contract involving the shrews to Tulane University's Delta Pimate Research Center at Covington, La.

The objective is "to investigate the suitability of the tree shrew for laboratory studies of viruses that may cause human cancer."

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THIS TWO-STORY home with split-level variation boasts several unusual features combined with a high degree of liveability. A balcony overlooks the living room, which is raised four steps above the ground floor. The unique staircase, paneled in redwood, connects the two floors with each other and with the living room. On the second floor, in addition to four bedrooms, two full baths and a maximum of closet space, is a luxurious extra for outdoor relaxation — a large sundeck over the two-car garage. This plan, HA353P, provides for 1159 square feet in the basic house and 893 square feet on the second floor. The architect is Samuel Paul, 89-30 161 St., Jamaica, N.Y.

Led Frugal Life

$16 Million Settlement Is Largest Ever In a Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—For 55 years of marriage, Mrs. Ednah Race Capron testified, she had to make many of her own clothes, listen to her husband complain every day "of all the unpleasant things that ever happened," and was denied a nurse's care when she was bedridden last year with a broken leg.

Today, at the age of 74, Mrs. Capron has an interlocutory divorce decree and a $16 million settlement, believed to be the largest ever.

Mrs. Capron, granted the decree in superior court Thursday, charged cruelty against her husband, multi-millionaire George H. Capron, 79. She said he told her last year, when she broke her leg, that he would give a million dollars if someone would take her off his hands.

At the time, she testified, she didn't know he had even a million dollars, much less the $30 million her attorneys discovered after she filed suit for divorce. Her husband had always kept his riches a secret from her, she said.

Mrs. Capron testified to a life of frugal living, dating from her marriage to Capron in 1909, when he was a young baseball player. She said she was denied servants, though they lived in an $85,000 home in Newport Beach, Calif.

Over the years, attorneys said, Capron built up an estate worth $30 million, chiefly through property trades.

Under terms of the divorce settlement, Mrs. Capron received the Newport Beach home, a $180,000 apartment house and 860 acres of land at Laguna Niguel, a valuable residential development south of Laguna Beach on the southern California coast.

Capron, who reportedly wants to keep the land, was given an option to purchase it back with a cashier's check for $16 million between Jan. 30 and Feb. 28, 1965.

One of the highest divorce settlements previously recorded was that granted Greg Sherwood Dodge, divorced wife of the late Horace E. Dodge Jr. Her attorney said she received $9 million.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Kobel Beneux, 1616 West Tenth, have had as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Coleman and three sons, Steve, Mike and Ricky, who have returned to their home in Pasadena, Texas.

Mrs. M. M. Drake, 316 West Broadway, and her granddaughter, Nancy Smith, have returned from a 10 day visit with relatives in Kansas.

Mrs. Hazel Caskey Rockefeller, 1216 East Ninth, attended a reunion of her class, the 1914 graduating class of Wingfield, Kans., High School. There were 95 members of the class and 30 of the class were present at the reunion after 50 years.

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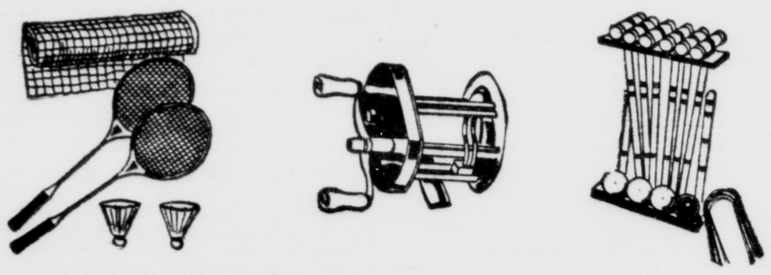
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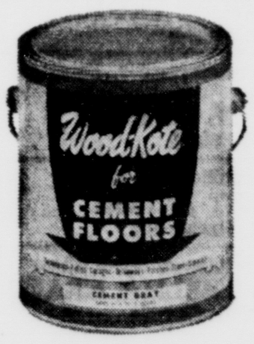
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COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of said county of Pettis (or city, as the case may be), and that the polls will be open between the hours of 6:00 in the morning and 7:00 or sunset in the evening, on the first Tuesday of August, 1964, being the 4th day of August, 1964, for the purpose of nominating candidates for state, district, county and township offices, to be voted for at the general election to be held on Tuesday, 3rd day of November, 1964. That the hereinafter mentioned list contains the name and postoffice address of each candidate for nomination, together with a designation of the office for which he is a candidate, and the party or principle that he represents; the hours during which the polls will be open.

Candidates For Nomination At
PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1964



DEMOCRATIC PARTY

For United States Senator—
- ☐ STUART SYMINGTON
  No. 5 Berkshire Drive, Ladue
- ☐ WM. McKINLEY THOMAS
  3503 Caroline, St. Louis
- ☐ WILFORD G. WINHOLTZ
  1302 West Maple, Independence

For Governor—
- ☐ BILL BEENY
  Wright City
- ☐ HILARY A. BUSH
  6627 State Line, Kansas City
- ☐ WARREN E. HEARNES
  200 North Virginia St., Charleston
- ☐ MICHAEL J. KENNEDY
  4204 Walnut Street, Kansas City
- ☐ MILTON MORRIS
  5301 Locust Street, Kansas City

For Lieutenant-Governor—
- ☐ THOMAS F. EAGLETON
  4608 Tower Grove Place, St. Louis
- ☐ WILLARD R. McDONALD
  306 Camden Avenue, Camdenton
- ☐ SCOTT OUSLEY
  Rolla

For Secretary of State
- ☐ JOSEPH JAEGER
  Camdenton
- ☐ JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK
  Windsor

For State Treasurer—
- ☐ L. E. MORRIS
  119 E. Atchinson St., Jefferson City
- ☐ M. E. MORRIS
  1100 West Main St., Jefferson City

For Attorney General—
- ☐ NORMAN H. ANDERSON
  48 Harneywold St., Ferguson
- ☐ JAMES G. TRIMBLE
  Route 1, Kearney

For Representative in Congress—4th District—
- ☐ WM. J. "Bill" RANDALL
  201 South Pleasant, Independence
- ☐ JACK E. SWEARINGIN
  Freeman
- ☐ ARLIE E. WATSON
  Route 1, Box 235, Blue Springs

For Circuit Judge, Judicial Circuit No. 18—
- ☐ FRANK W. HAYES
  2217 West 3rd Street, Sedalia

For Representative in General Assembly—
- ☐ HARRY ELMER KERR
  1504 South Prospect, Sedalia
- ☐ JOE F. RAINS
  700 East 10th Street, Sedalia
- ☐ EMMET SULLIVAN
  2200 West 5th Street, Sedalia

For Judge of County Court—Eastern District—
- ☐ E. L. BIRDSONG
  Route 1, Smithton
- ☐ JOHN W. GIBBINS
  Smithton

For Judge of County Court—Western District
- ☐ .....

For Prosecuting Attorney—
- ☐ J. R. FRITZ
  2505 Southwest Blvd., Sedalia

For Sheriff—
- ☐ EMMETT FAIRFAX
  Route 2, Sedalia

For Assessor—
- ☐ JERRY E. TROTTER
  720 South Beacon, Sedalia

For Coroner—
- ☐ C. GORDON STAUFFACHER, M. D.
  1313 West Broadway, Sedalia

For Public Administrator—
- ☐ LLOYD R. FARRIS
  120 East 32nd Street, Sedalia
- ☐ F. I. (Dr.) LAWRENCE
  1516 South Beacon, Sedalia

For County Surveyor—
- ☐ KEITH EKSTROM
  1101 West 10th Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—First Ward, First Precinct—
- ☐ JESSE MILLER
  505 West Morgan, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—First Ward, First Precinct—
- ☐ MYRTLE GRIGGS
  421 West Pettis, Sedalia

For Committeeman—First Ward, Second Precinct—
- ☐ S. J. TIMBORIOUS
  404 Wilkerson, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—First Ward, Second Precinct—
- ☐ MRS. WALTER CRAMER
  701 West 4th Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—First Ward, Third Precinct—
- ☐ D. C. DAVIS
  422 South Quincy, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—First Ward, Third Precinct—
- ☐ VIVIAN E. WARREN
  1009 West 3rd Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—First Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- ☐ W. C. REAM
  1611 West 3rd Street, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—First Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- ☐ MRS. JOHN L. RILEY
  1708 West 5th Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Second Ward, First Precinct—
- ☐ GUS CRUSE, JR.
  317 East Morgan, Sedalia
- ☐ HERBERT D. JONES
  204 East Cooper, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Second Ward, First Precinct—
- ☐ RUTH WASHINGTON
  219 East St. Louis, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Second Ward, Second Precinct—
- ☐ BENNIE B. HATFIELD
  500 East Walnut, Sedalia
- ☐ ELMER SUMNERS
  206 East Boonville, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Second Ward, Second Precinct—
- ☐ MRS. ELMER LANE
  514 East Saline, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Second Ward, Third Precinct—
- ☐ LOUIS W. DICKMAN
  610 South Osage, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Second Ward, Third Precinct—
- ☐ MRS. BILL LUTHER
  714 East 5th Street, Sedalia
- ☐ MRS. BONNIE MORRIS
  306 East 2nd Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Second Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- ☐ WALTER JESSEE
  1612 East 4th Street, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Second Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- ☐ SARAH A. McMURDO
  1305 East 7th Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Third Ward, First Precinct—
- ☐ ANDY BURLINGAME
  2500 South Ingram, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Third Ward, First Precinct—
- ☐ MRS. RAYMOND A. SIMONS
  1721 South Collins, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Third Ward, Second Precinct—
- ☐ GEORGE V. ESPELIN
  216 East Broadway, Sedalia
- ☐ R. L. WEINRICH
  1215 South Kentucky, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Third Ward, Second Precinct—
- ☐ MRS. GEORGE V. ESPELIN
  216 East Broadway, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Third Ward, Third Precinct—
- ☐ A. J. GREGORY
  720 East 16th Street, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Third Ward, Third Precinct—
- ☐ MRS. A. J. GREGORY
  720 East 16th Street Sedalia

For Committeeman—Third Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- ☐ LAWRENCE KOELLER
  1017 South Merriam, Sedalia
- ☐ THOMAS P. SANDERS
  1312 South Murry, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Third Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- ☐ MRS. CHARLES S. CARSON
  1810 East Broadway, Sedalia
- ☐ MRS. D. R. MILLER
  2110 East 9th Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Fourth Ward, First Precinct—
- ☐ C. R. ROBERTS
  1600 South Moniteau, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Fourth Ward, First Precinct—
- ☐ MRS. OTIS WALLER
  703 West 24th Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Fourth Ward, Second Precinct—
- ☐ FRANK E. MEYER
  2517 Wing Ave., Sedalia
- ☐ MURLAN THARP
  2107 West Broadway, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Fourth Ward, Second Precinct—
- ☐ MRS. LAURA FISCHER
  1639 Country Club Blvd., Sedalia

For Committeeman—Fourth Ward, Third Precinct—
- ☐ HENRY C. SALVETER
  1212 South Barrett, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Fourth Ward, Third Precinct—
- ☐ GERTRUDE J. BAGBY
  1413 West Broadway, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Fourth Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- ☐ JIMMY C. BOYER
  911 South Harrison, Sedalia
- ☐ WILLIAM G. (Bill) FRANKEN
  1203 South Prospect, Sedalia
- ☐ CHARLES L. SIMON
  910 South Moniteau, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Fourth Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- ☐ .....

For Committeeman—Blackwater No. 1—
- ☐ .....

For Committeewoman—Blackwater No. 1—
- ☐ .....

For Committeeman—Blackwater No. 2—
- ☐ .....

For Committeewoman—Blackwater No. 2—
- ☐ .....

For Committeeman—Bowling Green—
- ☐ RALPH W. GRIMES
  Route 5, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Bowling Green—
- ☐ MRS. MARY SUMMERS
  Route 1, Smithton

For Committeeman—Cedar—
- ☐ C. E. WELLS
  Route 4, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Cedar—
- ☐ MRS. C. E. WELLS
  Route 4, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Dresden—
- ☐ JOHN T. BUCKLEY
  Route 1, LaMonte

For Committeewoman—Dresden—
- ☐ .....

For Committeeman—Elk Fork—
- ☐ .....

For Committeewoman—Elk Fork—
- ☐ .....

For Committeeman—Flat Creek No. 1—
- ☐ MILTON J. SMITH
  Route 1, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Flat Creek No. 1—
- ☐ MRS. JOHN PAUL
  Route 1, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Flat Creek No. 2—
- ☐ ISAAC F. SNOW
  Route 1, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Flat Creek No. 2—
- ☐ MRS. MARGARET C. GOSS
  Route 1, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Green Ridge No. 1—
- ☐ FLOYD EBY
  Green Ridge

For Committeewoman—Green Ridge No. 1—
- ☐ FRANCES MAE EBY
  Green Ridge

For Committeeman—Green Ridge No. 2—
- ☐ CHESTER FEASTER
  Route 3, Windsor

For Committeewoman—Green Ridge No. 2—
- ☐ MRS. J. R. WIGGINS
  Route 1, Windsor

For Committeeman—Heath Creek No. 1—
- ☐ IRVIN SMITH
  Route 1, Marshall

For Committeewoman—Heath Creek No. 1—
- ☐ .....

For Committeeman—Heath Creek No. 2—
- ☐ .....

For Committeewoman—Heath Creek No. 2—
- ☐ .....

For Committeeman—Heath Creek No. 3—
- ☐ .....

For Committeewoman—Heath Creek No. 3—
- ☐ .....

For Committeeman—Houstonia—
- ☐ MURRY WOOD
  Rural Route, LaMonte

For Committeewoman—Houstonia—
- ☐ NORA TAYLOR
  Houstonia

For Committeeman—Hughesville No. 1—
- ☐ .....

For Committeewoman—Hughesville—No. 1—
- ☐ MRS. HOMER CUNNINGHAM
  Hughesville

For Committeeman—Hughesville No. 2—
- ☐ CLYDE HEFFELFINGER
  Route 1, LaMonte

For Committeewoman—Hughesville—No. 2—
- ☐ MRS. CLYDE HEFFELFINGER
  Route 1, LaMonte

For Committeeman—Lake Creek
- ☐ .....

For Committeewoman—Lake Creek—
- ☐ MARY E. CORLEW
  Rural Route, Smithton

For Committeeman—LaMonte No. 1—
- ☐ WALTER PACE
  LaMonte

For Committeewoman—LaMonte No. 1—
- ☐ MRS. MARY A. MOORE
  LaMonte

For Committeeman—LaMonte No. 2—
- ☐ MERLE TEMPLETON
  Route 2, LaMonte

For Committeewoman—LaMonte No. 2—
- ☐ RUTH BURKE
  Route 2, LaMonte

For Committeeman—Longwood No. 1—
- ☐ J. W. GREER
  Route 1, Marshall

For Committeewoman—Longwood No. 1—
- ☐ .....

For Committeeman—Longwood No. 2—
- ☐ L. E. DURLEY
  Route 1, Hughesville

For Committeewoman—Longwood No. 2—
- ☐ .....

For Committeeman—Longwood No. 3—
- ☐ J. R. HANLEY
  Route 1, Hughesville

For Committeewoman—Longwood No. 3—
- ☐ .....

For Committeeman—Prairie No. 1—
- ☐ .....

For Committeewoman—Prairie No. 1—
- ☐ .....

For Committeeman—Prairie No. 2—
- ☐ JACK STEVENS
  Rural Route, Green Ridge

For Committeewoman—Prairie No. 2—
- ☐ .....

For Committeeman—Sedalia No. 1—
- ☐ JAMES HECK
  Route 4, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Sedalia No. 1—
- ☐ MRS. TOM NELSON
  Route 4, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Sedalia No. 2—
- ☐ T. M. MORIARTY
  Route 1, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Sedalia No. 2—
- ☐ MRS. CHARLIE J. BAHNER
  Route 2, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Smithton No. 1—
- ☐ FRANK B. STREIT
  Smithton

For Committeewoman—Smithton No. 1—
- ☐ SADIE B. STREIT
  Smithton

For Committeeman—Smithton No. 2—
- ☐ GLENN E. MILLER
  Route 2, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Smithton No. 2—
- ☐ MRS. LULU J. PAUL
  Route 2, Sedalia

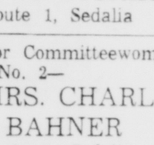
For Committeeman—Washington No. 1—
- ☐ .....

For Committeewoman—Washington No. 1—
- ☐ MRS. LEON MORGAN
  Rural Route, Green Ridge

For Committeeman—Washington No. 2—
- ☐ .....

For Committeewoman—Washington No. 2—
- ☐ MRS. L. W. RAGAR
  Rural Route, Ionia

Candidates For Nomination At
PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1964



REPUBLICAN PARTY

For United States Senator—
- ☐ JEAN PAUL BRADSHAW
  1213 South Weller, Springfield
- ☐ MORRIS D. DUNCAN
  721 East Armour Blvd., Kansas City

For Governor—
- ☐ JOSEPH M. BADGETT
  4369 Norfolk, St. Louis
- ☐ WILLIAM B. EWALD
  541 South Clay, Kirkwood
- ☐ ETHAN A. H. SHEPLEY
  1 Wydown Terrace, Clayton
- ☐ HARRY C. TIMMERMAN
  5633 Bebbie Place, Berkley

For Lieutenant-Governor—
- ☐ JEWETT M. FULKERSON
  1011 West Highway 10, Liberty

For Secretary of State—
- ☐ WM. J. (Bill) JONES
  305 Bolivar Street, Jefferson City
- ☐ MRS. MARYETTA E. WHITE
  1638 South Maple, Carthage

For State Treasurer—
- ☐ CHARLES F. CHERRY
  8436 Midwood, St. Louis
- ☐ PERRY COMPTON
  New Florence

For Attorney General—
- ☐ DANIEL L. BARTLETT, JR.
  7036 Westmoreland Avenue, University City
- ☐ ROGER L. SHERCK
  10117 Springwood, Ladue

For Representative in Congress—4th District—
- ☐ GEORGE BURDEN
  308 West Third St., Lee's Summit
- ☐ JAMES M. TAYLOR
  6201 Lane, Raytown

For Circuit Judge, Judicial Circuit No. 18—
- ☐ .....

For Representative in General Assembly—
- ☐ EDWARD G. KEHDE, JR.
  2201 West 3rd St., Sedalia
- ☐ OTIS M. THOMAS
  Route 4, Sedalia

For Judge of County Court—Eastern District
- ☐ RAYMOND KAHRS
  Smithton

For Judge of County Court—Western District—
- ☐ C. M. PURCHASE
  Green Ridge

For Prosecuting Attorney—
- ☐ HENRY A. KEELER
  710 West 7th Street, Sedalia

For Sheriff—
- ☐ RALPH HAMLIN
  1010 Crescent Drive, Sedalia

For Assessor—
- ☐ CARL J. MEYER
  2305 East 10th Street, Sedalia
- ☐ CHESTER WISSMAN
  Route 1, Sedalia

For Coroner—
- ☐ DR. JOSEPH RODEWALD
  809 East Broadway, Sedalia

For Public Administrator—
- ☐ CHARLES F. MAGGARD
  2305 West 11th Street, Sedalia

For County Surveyor—
- ☐ .....

For Committeeman—First Ward, First Precinct—
- ☐ LAWRENCE R. KERR
  517 West Morgan, Sedalia

For Committeeman—First Ward, First Precinct—
- ☐ MRS. EVELYN F. COX
  504 West Cooper, Sedalia

For Committeeman—First Ward, Second Precinct—
- ☐ PAUL SIMON
  704 Wilkerson, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—First Ward, Second Precinct—
- ☐ MRS. FRED G. ROSE
  815 West 3rd Street, Sedalia
- ☐ MRS. CARL SCHRADER
  715 West 3rd Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—First Ward, Third Precinct—
- ☐ PRENTICE ROOKS
  314 South Park, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—First Ward, Third Precinct—
- ☐ MRS. PRENTICE ROOKS
  314 South Park, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Second Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- ☐ F. H. MITTENBURG, SR.
  123 South Gentry, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—First Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- ☐ MRS. F. H. MITTENBURG
  123 South Gentry, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Second Ward First Precinct—
- ☐ OSCAR LAWSON
  631 North Osage, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Second Ward, First Precinct—
- ☐ MRS. WILMA JOHNSON
  216 East Pettis, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Second Ward Second Precinct—
- ☐ GUY BROWNFIELD
  317 East Boonville, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Second Ward, Second Precinct—
- ☐ MRS. CLARENCE JACKSON
  315 North Engineer, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Second Ward, Third Precinct—
- ☐ DR. LOUIS R. MILLS
  312 East 5th Street, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Second Ward, Third Precinct—
- ☐ MRS. DELMAR T. BERGFELDER
  320 East 5th Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Second Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- ☐ EDW. MATTHEWS
  1218 East 7th Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Second Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- ☐ MRS. EDW. MATTHEWS
  1218 East 7th Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Third Ward, First Precinct—
- ☐ J. W. GERDTS
  2101 South Marvin, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Third Ward, First Precinct—
- ☐ MRS. E. J. BETHKE
  2100 South Ingram, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Third Ward, Second Precinct—
- ☐ EDWIN V. DANFORTH
  602 East Broadway, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Third Ward, Second Precinct—
- ☐ MRS. EARL S. LUGEN

For Committeeman—Third Ward, Third Precinct—
- ☐ W. R. GEORGE
  1005 East 15th Street, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Third Ward, Third Precinct—
- ☐ MRS. W. R. GEORGE
  1005 East 15th Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Third Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- ☐ JAMES W. ATKINSON
  2101 East 16th Street, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Third Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- ☐ MRS. RALPH HAMLIN
  1010 Crescent Drive, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Fourth Ward, First Precinct—
- ☐ LEROY IUCHS
  700 West 23rd Street, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Fourth Ward First Precinct—
- ☐ IDA HARRIMAN
  1620 South Park, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Fourth Ward, Second Precinct—
- ☐ A. W. HALLER
  2303 West 11th Street, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Fourth Ward Second Precinct—
- ☐ MRS. CHAS. T. REISDORPH
  1508 West 20th Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Fourth Ward, Third Precinct—
- ☐ DALE CLINGAN
  1311 South Sneed, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Fourth Ward Third Precinct—
- ☐ MRS. CLARICE MATTHEWS
  1430 South Sneed, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Fourth Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- ☐ BROOKE WADE
  1416 South Vermont, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Fourth Ward Fourth Precinct—
- ☐ HAZEL PALMER
  901 South Vermont, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Blackwater No. 1—
- ☐ DEAN KNIGHT
  Rural Route, LaMonte

For Committeewoman—Blackwater No. 1—
- ☐ MRS. CYRUS CHARLES
  Houstonia

For Committeeman—Blackwater No. 2—
- ☐ ROBERT A. TAYLOR
  Rural Route, LaMonte

For Committeewoman—Blackwater No. 2—
- ☐ MRS. GEORGE MEHAN
  Rural Route, LaMonte

For Committeeman—Bowling Green—
- ☐ McKINLEY THOMAS
  Route 5, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Bowling Green—
- ☐ MRS. W. C. EADS
  Route 5, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Cedar—
- ☐ ALBERT RUNGE
  Route 2, Hughesville

For Committeewoman—Cedar—
- ☐ MRS. THELMA KRAFT
  Route 2, Hughesville

For Committeeman—Dresden—
- ☐ LOWELL SWEARINGEN
  Rural Route, LaMonte

For Committeewoman—Dresden—
- ☐ MRS. D. E. EDWARDS
  Route 3, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Elk Fork—
- ☐ ROY ZEB THOMAS
  Route 2, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Elk Fork—
- ☐ MRS. ROY ZEB THOMAS
  Route 2, LaMonte

For Committeeman—Flat Creek No. 1—
- ☐ SAM P. FREUND
  Route 1, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Flat Creek No. 1—
- ☐ MRS. CHESTER WISSMAN
  Route 1, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Flat Creek No. 2—
- ☐ WALTER VIEBROCK
  Route 1, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Flat Creek No. 2—
- ☐ CHARLOTTE ROSEBROCK
  Route 1, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Green Ridge No. 1—
- ☐ CARL JOHNSON
  Rural Route, Green Ridge

For Committeewoman—Green Ridge No. 1—
- ☐ MRS. JAMES STARK
  Green Ridge

For Committeeman—Green Ridge No. 2—
☐ HARVEY ACKER
Route 2, Windsor

For Committeewoman—Green Ridge No. 2—
☐ FERN ACKER
Route 2, Windsor

For Committeeman—Heath Creek No. 1—
☐ BUSTER RENISON
Route 2, Nelson

For Committeewoman—Heath Creek No. 1—
☐ MRS. EARL RENISON
Route 2, Nelson

For Committeeman—Heath Creek No. 2—
☐ ROBERT CURTIS
Route 5, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Heath Creek No. 2—
☐ MRS. ROBERT CURTIS
Route 5, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Heath Creek No. 3—
☐ FRANKLIN TAYLOR
Route 2, Nelson

For Committeewoman—Heath Creek No. 3—
☐ MRS. FRANKLIN TAYLOR
Route 2, Nelson

For Committeeman—Houstonia
☐ LEE DOW
Rural Route, Houstonia

For Committeewoman—Houstonia
☐ MRS. FORREST REID
Rural Route, Houstonia

For Committeeman—Hughesville No. 1—
☐ JOHN H. PARKHURST
Hughesville

For Committeewoman—Hughesville No. 1—
☐ MRS. CHARLES BRANDHORST
Rural Route, Hughesville

For Committeeman—Hughesville No. 2—
☐ HERMAN TEGTMEYER
Rural Route, LaMonte

For Committeewoman—Hughesville No. 2—
☐ MRS. H. W. TEGTMEYER
Rural Route, LaMonte

For Committeeman—Lake Creek
☐ G. W. MEYER
Rural Route, Mora

For Committeewoman—Lake Creek
☐ DOROTHY DEMAND
Rural Route, Smithton

For Committeeman—LaMonte No. 1—
☐ PAUL MOORE
LaMonte

For Committeewoman—LaMonte No. 1—
☐ MRS. ELON KELLER
LaMonte

For Committeeman—LaMonte No. 2—
☐ PAUL STEINKUHLER
LaMonte

For Committeewoman—LaMonte No. 2—
☐ MRS. LENA ROGERS LITTLE
LaMonte

For Committeeman—Longwood No. 1—
☐ HAROLD SCHANZ
Route 1, Hughesville

For Committeewoman—Longwood No. 1
☐ MILDRED RAINES
Route 1, Marshall

For Committeeman—Longwood No. 2—
☐ THOMAS U. HARVEY
Route 1, Hughesville

For Committeewoman—Longwood No. 2—
☐ MRS. THOMAS U. HARVEY
Route 1, Hughesville

For Committeeman—Longwood No. 3—
☐ WILLIAM REID
Rural Route, Houstonia

For Committeewoman—Longwood No. 3—
☐ MRS. JOE BILL REID
Rural Route, Houstonia

For Committeeman—Prairie No. 1—
☐ HERSCHEL WALK
Route 3, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Prairie No. 1—
☐ MRS. HERSCHEL WALK
Route 3, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Prairie No. 2—
☐ ELDON E. ARNETT
Rural Route, Green Ridge

For Committeewoman—Prairie No. 2—
☐ MRS. CARL E. ARNETT
Rural Route, Green Ridge

For Committeeman—Sedalia No. 1—
☐ E. G. STUMPF
611 West 32nd Street, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Sedalia No. 1—
☐ MRS. SYLVIA STUMPF
611 West 32nd Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Sedalia No. 2—
☐ E. C. STEVENS
Route 2, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Sedalia No. 2—
☐ MRS. JAMES A. HARVEY
Route 1, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Smithton No. 1—
☐ DICK MONSEES
Route 2, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Smithton No. 1—
☐ MRS. LYNN WAGENKNECHT
Smithton

For Committeeman—Smithton No. 2—
☐ H. F. REED
Route 2, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Smithton No. 2—
☐ MRS. E. E. BARRICK
Route 2, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Washington No. 1—
☐ F. C. CLOSE
Rural Route, Green Ridge

For Committeewoman—Washington No. 1—
☐ MRS. ALBERT TUCKER
Route 2, Green Ridge

For Committeeman—Washington No. 2—
☐ ELMER ALDERMAN
Route 1, Ionia

For Committeewoman—Washington No. 2—
☐ MRS. JESSE WEAR
Route 2, Green Ridge

State of Missouri,
County of Pettis
ss.

I, J. H. Green, clerk of the county court within and for the county of Pettis do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list containing the name and post-office address of each candidate, togehtr with a designation of the office for which he is a candidate, the party or principle he presents; also, the hours during which the polls will be open.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said county court. Done at office in Sedalia this the 10th day of July, 1964.

J. H. Green, Clerk of the County Court.
Sec. 120.390, R. S. 1949

A Hot Summer

Weekend In The Country Not Easy For Berliners

BERLIN (AP)—It's a hot summer in Berlin, and there are peculiar difficulties and hazards in getting a breath of fresh air.

Plenty of scenic forests and lovely lakes lie within an easy drive of the city. The 2¼ million West Berliners can't go to them because 101 miles of concrete and barbed wire surround the West sector. They cannot just go for a Sunday drive or take off on a weekend by the sea—only three hours away by road.

West Berliners have to drive 110 miles across Communist-controlled territory before they can move freely in the open countryside of West Germany.

That is no light undertaking. The drive along the autobahn is not so long but Communist controls can consume many leisure hours.

If the Communist guards are in a bad mood, or the party has decreed a show of power, motorists can be kept waiting as long as five hours at the control point at each end.

The train is also slow going on the single track to the West. The Russians took the second set of tracks after World War II.

Simplest way out is to fly, thus avoiding Communist controls. But that's expensive, especially for those who want to take a brood of kids to the country.

Most Berliners spend summer weekends in the city.

Fortunately it is one of the greenest cities in Europe, with many parks, woods and lakes. Even so it's a tight jam on a fine weekend. Bathers are packed shoulder to shoulder on the tiny lake beaches. Swimming pools post "fullup" notices early in the day. You have to book days ahead for a tennis court. There are queues everywhere—for transport, for ice cream cones, for riverboats, even for beer.

The most popular lakes and rivers are on the border with Communist East Germany. The border is an invisible line through the water.

On the West side are buoys with warnings that the border is near but many swimmers and yachtsmen end up in a Communist jail through straying over the line.

The East German shore is deserted. Barbed wire fences along the shore prevent East Germans from getting near the water.

REAL ESTATE

Transfers

Roy William McBain and wife to Harold W. and Patricia Ann McBain, WD Property at Southeast corner of Stewart Avenue and Johnson Street. $1 and other consideration.

Emil J. Feig ad wife to Phyllis Marshall, WD Property at Southeast corner of 14th Street and Warren Avenue. $1 and other consideration.

Lowell M. Toole Successor Trustee under Deed of Trust given by George H. Schofield and Elizabeth Schofield, to The Administrator of Veterans Affairs, an Officer of U. S. of A. Trustee's Deed Property on East side of Route "C" in Sedalia Township. $13,200.

Raymond A. Garrett and wife to Albert J. and Janet B. Campbell, WD Property on East side of 12th Street between Ingram and Thompson Avenues. $1 and other consideration.

William C. Gieck to Harold H. Gieck, WD 135 acres of land more or less in Hughesville Township. $1 and other consideration.

Mabel R. Hite to Joe W. and Margaret C. Floyd, WD Property in Vaughan's Addition to Town of Green Ridge, Missouri. $1 and other consideration.

William F. Brown and wife to J. W. and Carol Jean Bryden, QCD Property on North side of Broadway Avenue between Missouri and Vermont Avenues. $1 and other consideration.

Elbert J. Phillips and wife and Henry L. Twyman and wife to Elbert J. and Dora L. Phillips, WD Property on South Side of 5th Street between Washington and Lafayette Avenues. $1 and other consideration.

Philip C. Jones and wife and H. W. Mason and wife to Frances Moore, WD 40 acres of land more or less in Sedalia Township. $1 and other consideration.

Frances Moore to Philip C. and Ardelle Jones, WD 40 acres of land more or less in Sedalia Township. $1 and other consideration.

Emma M. Schrader to Betty June Hamel, WD Property on North side of 27th Street between Washington and Lafayette Avenues. $1 and other consideration.

James Wiley and Maurine Wiley to John W. and Barbara D. Parkhurst, undivided ½ interest and Harrell Lee and Sandra K. Nicholson, undivided ½ interest, WD Property in Town of Hughesville, Missouri. $1 and other consideration.

Will A. Bond and wife to John W. and Carol J. Shrout, WD 50 acres of land more or less in Prairie Township. $1 and other consideration.

Bloess and Routszong Company incorporated to Henry I. and Catherine Jean Suggs, WD Property in Unit 1 of Crest View Court a Subdivision of Pettis County, Missouri. $1 and other consideration.

Charles E. Magee and wife to J. W. and Audrey Boger, WD Property on North side of 32nd Street between Skyline Drive and Southwest Boulevard. $1 and other consideration.

George W. Williams to Wendell and Gayle Roberts, WD Property in Evered's Addition to Town of Green Ridge, Missouri. $1 and other consideration.

Eldia Monroe to Lawrence and Edith Sibert, WD Property on West side of Kentucky between 3rd and 2nd Streets. $1 and other consideration.

Thomas L. Orr to Ray W. and Mary C. Fisher, WD Property at Northeast corner of 20th Street and Carr Avenue. $1 and other consideration.

Albert Smith and wife to Lonnie F. and or Laverna K. Cramer, WD Property in Town of Houstonia, Missouri. $1 and other consideration.

John Tyler, 10th U. S. president, was married twice and had 15 children.



J. W. GIBBINS
will appreciate
YOUR VOTE
in the Aug. 4th Primary Election
for
JUDGE OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT

Resident of Smithon for over 30 years. Lifelong Democrat and Veteran of World War II. If elected will serve the people of Pettis County as an able Public Servant.

E. L. "RED" BIRDSONG
Democrat



On the basis of my record, I hope to merit your support and vote for
Judge County Court
Eastern District
Tuesday, August 4th

As a member of the County Court, I have supported and worked to obtain these beneficial programs for you, the taxpayer:

- Reduction of General Revenue Tax Rate.
- Retirement of all county indebtedness.
- Improved road program and purchase of additional road equipment as needed.
- Improvement and modernization of Pettis County Court House.
- Medical care program for aged and indigent.
- Approved program for neglected children.
- Expansion and improvement of Buena Vista Home for the aged.
- Countywide fire protection through cooperative arrangement with all municipalities.
- Management of the county's finances so that the county operation is on a cash basis.

I will sincerely appreciate your help and support, and if reelected, I will continue to serve you and Pettis County in the most able manner of which I am capable.

E. L. BIRDSONG
Democratic Candidate
JUDGE COUNTY COURT, EASTERN DISTRICT
Paid Advertisement



Army PFC James L. Newland, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Newland, Route 5, Sedalia, of the 3d Battalion, 38th Artillery, participated as honor guard in ceremonies at Fort Sill, Okla., July 14, honoring Lt. Gen. Vavanillas, Chief of Staff of the Spanish Army.

Newland was selected as honor guard for his military bearing, appearance and ability to perform military drill.

The 24-year-old soldier is assigned as a missile crewman in the battalion's Battery A at Fort Sill.

He entered the Army in November 1963 and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Newland is a 1958 graduate of Hughesville High School and was employed by McLaughlin Bros., Sedalia, before entering the Army.

Edward L. Bay, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. Bay of 408 East 19th, Sedalia, has begun training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The nine-week training includes naval orientation, history ordnance and gunnery, military drill, first aid and survival.

During the training recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy. Upon are assigned to service schools for technical training or to ships and stations for on-the-job training in a Navy rating specialty.

Naval training produces the power in seapower by supplying qualified personnel to man the ships, planes and shore stations of today's Navy.

Polar Bears

The polar bear, unlike other bears, has fur overshoes which protect the soles of his feet, has better sight and an extraordinary sense of smell.

VOTE FOR
CARL J. MEYER
Republican
Candidate for
County Assessor
Primary Election
Tues., Aug. 4



14 YEARS EXPERIENCE in STATE GOVERNMENT

Warren Hearnes was elected to the Missouri House of Representatives in 1950. He was re-elected for four more terms.

As a legislator, he helped sponsor a majority of measures resulting in better public school education, including the Teacher's Retirement System — considered one of the best in the country. He was floor manager in the House for all the progressive mental health measures passed from 1957 to 1961—and was principal author of Amendment No. 4, which allows municipalities to issue bonds for industrial development.

In 1957 he was elected majority floor leader of the House, a post he held until 1961. He became Secretary of State in January of 1961 and has served Missouri with distinction since that time.

Warren Hearnes is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, where he received a B. S. degree. He also graduated from the University of Missouri with an A. B. and L. L. B. He has been in private law practice and is a veteran.



VOTE FOR
HEARNES
DEMOCRAT FOR
GOVERNOR
ON AUGUST 4th

"LET'S HAVE AN ELECTION...Not A Selection"
Pettis County Hearnes for Governor Committee, W. C. Askew, Chairman
Paid Advertisement

Hearnes for Governor Committee
Delton L. Houtchens, Chairman

We Invite You to Join With Us
In Support of
EMMET SULLIVAN
Democrat for
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Primary Election
August 4th



We, the undersigned, who have been associated through the years with Emmet Sullivan in the production of Sedalia's daily newspapers, recommend him to you, the voters of Pettis County, as qualified and worthy of your support in his campaign for election to the office of State Representative.

Emmet Sullivan is not a newcomer on the political scene, for he has ably served on the Sedalia City Council and on many local and district committees concerned with administrations of government. He has demonstrated through public service his sincere desire and ability to capably serve his fellowman, and his community. Because of his knowledge of governmental affairs, and his understanding of the needs of Pettis County citizens, it is our belief he will give Pettis County able and intelligent representation in the State Legislature.

From our observation, Emmet Sullivan does not do things in half measure, and in our opinion, he will devote his fulltime to the service of Pettis Countians as their State Representative. We believe, on the basis of his record, he merits your support in the coming Primary Election on August 4th.

Paul D. Southard
Richard Felkner
Mrs. John Bowman
Elaine Chapman
Ray Hains
K. U. Love
Owen Ball
Ralph Dyer
David A. Moore
Richard Arbuckle
Ed Brummet, Jr.
Kenneth N. DeHaven
Lester S. Harrell, Jr.
William A. Burton
William C. Bergmann
Herbert W. Emo
O. B. Poundstone
Chas. R. Behrens
Paul C. Anthes
Bill Wilson
John Lyon
Louella Swegles
Nelson Collins
Darrell W. Bail
Leonard F. Sawyer
Dorothy Ward
Ethel Pugh
Robert Hull
J. D. Quantrell
George H. Scruton
Mrs. Jerry L. Engle
Larry Embry
Hazel Lang
Jackie Dirck
Joe Forsee
Sam Gravitt
Neville Jonson
George Emo
Jack Edwards
Don Alexander
Armin Emo

EDITORIALS

An Ant and a Grasshopper

This time 40 years ago the city had what was called a sanitary board composed of reputable citizens whose purpose was to keep things cleaned up around Sedalia. In July with the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce they focused activities on dressing up the town in advance of Missouri State Fair week.

The dressing up included concentrated attention to the cutting of weeds, grass, disposal of rubbish and other items. The distinct objective of this project was elimination of everything unsightly which might leave a bad impression on the thousands of visitors to our community.

Response of the people to this clean-up campaign was significant. Some persons even went to the trouble of swatting more flies.

Maybe the town is much cleaner today than it was in the summer days of old, but one thing we know — it's just as weedy as it used to be. Take a drive around town and you'll see that Sedalia needs a weed-cutting campaign today just as it did in 1924 and previous years. The picture you will see is not pretty, especially in alleys where only an old-fashioned scythe would be effective.

One month away is the 1964 Missouri State Fair. Is it possible this late to inaugurate cooperative effort of the city, civic clubs and Chamber of Commerce for a pre-Fair week cleanup like we had in the old days, a clean-up that would include more than cutting of weeds?

Property owners could do an effective job if some way could be found to stimulate their enthusiasm which is not easy by the looks of things right now. The city has a big job keeping its own properties tidy, but maybe its efforts can be extended under terms of the weed ordinance which requires owners of real estate to chop down the rank growth or else have the city do it for them.

Someone remarked the other day you can't get people interested in cutting grass and weeds because their outlook on life has changed. As an illustration they point to the fable which is being reproduced in many newspapers lately:

"Once upon a time there was an ant who worked very hard all day. It was summer and the ant was busy cutting grass and putting it away. The ant had a grasshopper as a neighbor. The grasshopper lived on welfare and sat in his doorway loafing and singing all day. When winter came the ant had a whole bale of grass. But the ant had violated the Federal Farm law for overharvesting grass. He was fined $162.50 and the surplus grass seized. The grasshopper received the surplus in exchange for food stamps."

Thereafter the ant cut no more grass, not even a weed.

Is that what's the matter in Sedalia?

GHS

Nowhere to Go but Down



Never In Anger

Letters written in anger
Should be torn up and thrown away,
For often — in our anger —
Such unkind things we say —
Angry words on paper,
After our temper cools
And we stop to read them over
Sometimes make us feel like fools,
For anger is an emotion
That fills us with wrath and ire
And words that we write or utter
Burn like the flame of fire,
We cannot recall the spoken word
No matter how we try
But in writing we see the rancor
As soon as the ink is dry —
Something that triggers the temper
Seems of enormous size
Till we wait awhile when our anger wanes
And perhaps completely dies—
Too, someone's words can change us
To a different point of view
And we find it is so much better
To tear the letter in two
Like the girl who wrote a letter
Over one she had received,
She had been accused unjustly,
Or so she had believed —
It was to her husband's mother
Who had sent her in a rage
And she wrote a bitter answer
Page after page after page
And she read it to her husband
The words that were harsh and curt,
And all that he said when she'd finished:
"I hope Mother won't be hurt."
That was his only comment
And it wasn't meant as a bluff
But she knew that the letter hurt him
And that was simply enough —
She looked at the man she loved
And to bits the letter she tore,
That was all he had said,
But she needed nothing more —
In anger we grow insane
And say and do things absurd
But how fine we can tear up a letter
That erases each angry word.

Hazel N. Lang

Famous Scrubwoman Dies At Age of 72

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Tillie Majczek, 72, who scrubbed floors 11 years to win the release of her son from prison after he had been falsely convicted of murder, is dead.

Mrs. Majczek raised $5,000 and placed an advertisement in a Chicago newspaper offering it as a reward for the capture of the real murderer.

An investigation showed a witness at her son's trial had perjured herself. On Aug. 14, 1945, Joe Majczek was pardoned after serving nearly 12 years.

A movie, "Call Northside 777," was made from the incident.

16 Pound, 4 Ounce Baby Boy Is Born

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—A Missoula woman has given birth to a boy weighing 16 pounds 4 ounces.

Dr. Steven Preston said he has been delivering babies for 25 years and this was the largest by about four pounds. Delivery was by Caesarean section.

Neither the hospital nor Preston would identify the parents.

Killed On Bicycle

DOE RUN, Mo. (AP)—Thomas Wampler, 10, of Elvins, Mo., was killed during the night when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car on a St. Francois County road near Doe Run.

Glen Cunningham, 40, of Elvins told police the boy's bicycle swerved in front of his car.

FINDING THE WAY



Bard Speaks of Our Time

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A recent trip to Stratford in Ontario underscores the enduring miracle of Shakespeare. In a time when the problems of the aging constitute political and social controversy and the dealing with suffering adds new accents to an ancient question, the tragedy of Lear speaks with relevance. After 400 years, this play, with its Gothic proportions, provides the area for discussion, dramatizing the ancient and ever-present problem. The characters are boldly etched, unrelentingly marching toward their destiny with only Lear finding a transforming and redeeming quality.

In our own time such artists as the late Albert Camus, or the Korean author Kim, or the motion picture producer Bergman restate these themes. Most of us find them harsh; for we have been accustomed to the happy ending.

Somehow, the hero of the Western drama needs to ride triumphant into the sunset while the villain languishes in exile or in jail. Yet every day renews the tragedy.

A man gives his life in a great idealism and loses his life. A citizen, filled with talent and ability, becomes his own worst enemy and stands in his own light. Generations stand opposed to each other, each unwilling to understand or communicate.

So the tragedies of jealousy, ambition, ingratitude and prejudice are spun out. This writing is "of imagination all compact."

We need to take these long, hard looks at life. There are enormous problems of life and death, illness and health, happiness and despair. Such questions we duck and dodge. All too often we leave them unanswered, and find no faith to sustain us in the time of doubts.

We're like a gentle lady who once lived nearby. She found herself amazingly interested in the wrestling matches.

She'd watch this ridiculous fantasy, but sometimes it became too much for her gentle spirit. So she'd hold her hands in front of her face if it got to be too much. She didn't turn the set off. She didn't look when it got to be too rough.

There are too many of us who hide behind our own hands so that we miss the misery, the unanswered griefs, the tragedies of life. So we have no faith to sustain us in the testing moments. There is no way to forget.

This seems to be the time when "wisdom and goodness to the vile seem vile' . . . .
Humanity must perforce prey
on itself
Like monsters of the deep."

Thus the 250 and more characters of Shakespeare's dramas march across this stage and we find something of the counterpart in each day. He wrote, in his own way, the underscoring of an ancient moral truth, "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

They Like the U.S.A.

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Christina Gonzales from the Argentine said "I wept more when I left my American parents in Iowa City than when I left my own in Argentina." Beatriz Loza, her friend, said "I loved my American parents but I am anxious to get home, especially to see my little brother."

These two high school students were among the 2,822 young people from 59 countries gathering in Washington as guests of private families, for their last fling of sight seeing before returning to their homes. Each student spent a year in the home of an American family somewhere between the Atlantic and the Pacific, under the auspices of the American Field Service. The AFS was founded by the late Stephen Galatti, who died on the very eve of the Washington conclave. The AFS is an International Scholarship program which sponsors foreign high school seniors coming to this country and American students going abroad.

Christina and Beatriz were guests in the Dear household of Broxburn Court; Wolfgang and Gerhard from Germany were billeted in a neighbors house and Luiz and Nei were across the street. The hosts were responsible for the young people and provided some transportation besides sleeping accommodations and some meals. Chaperoned buses took them sightseeing in the nation's capital and area hostesses entertained the students in small groups in their own homes on Saturday evenings. Mr. and Mrs. Kiplinger (publisher of "Changing Times") gave a roast beef dinner for the students and their hosts in the Bethesda, Maryland, area on the beautiful grounds of their estate.

One might wish that the United Nations could be run by young people because they all mingled happily as they played, danced and sang together in the lantern-lit garden.

Their comments about their year in this country were favorable. They found us friendly, generous, kindly and that we took our freedom for granted. They may lose a year of school when they return home but they feel they have grown emotionally and intellectually.

They found out that we are not all rich, boastful and arrogant. They did think some of the questions people asked them were a little silly such as "Do you have electricity in your homes, do you have washing machines and cars?" A Spanish student, who looked like a movie actress, was asked if she lived in a cave.

Before leaving, Christina and Beatriz wanted to do a little shopping for gifts to take to their family. When the shopkeepers saw their AFS badges they gave them the gifts, and a repairman refused to take any money for fixing Christina's suitcase.

We hope that our AFS students who have a year abroad make as good an impression in their visiting countries as these young people have made in ours.

Democrat Pick-ups

"Would you like to have some grape juice?" a woman asked her small grandson.

"Yes," replied the child, "I like grape juice. Only at church they all have grape juice except me — they give everybody else grape juice but me. Granny, why are they so stingy with their grape juice at church?" H. L.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Nazi Scientists Working for Nasser

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The danger of war against Israel will come when the ex-Nazi scientists now working for Nasser finish developing rockets, nerve gas and atomic weapons.

Then, not now, will the painfully-built ribbon of blue water against white concrete that stretches down from the Sea of Galilee through Israel to the Negev desert, be in danger.

This column is now able to report in detail on the ex-Nazi scientists and what they are building for the modern Egyptian war machine.

There are about 500 Germans in Egypt, the great majority not important scientists. The important Germans were taken to the United States and Russia immediately after the war.

One of the more important in Egypt, however, is Prof. Wolfgang Pilz, an ex-Austrian, and an expert on rockets. Pilz has signed a secret document outlining a goal of 900 military rockets for Egypt; and since his work began two years ago, this goal should be well on its way.

One evidence of this is that on July 21, 1962, President Nasser spoke of a new Egyptian rocket, "El Kahar," with a range of 600 kilometers which he said "can hit anything south of Beirut." This would include any city in Israel.

On July 23, 1963, a new rocket "El Zafer" with a range of 350 kilometers was announced, which can be launched from a mobile platform.

The Egyptian rockets are secreted around Cairo, not far from a launching site on the Cairo-Alexandria road near the west airport.

Another leading scientist working for Nasser is Prof. Paul Goercke, an expert on radar, who cooperates with Dr. Hans Kleinsaechter, an expert on automatic pilots. These two are developing automatic pilots which will eventually carry nonnuclear warheads. They need a warhead of about one ton.

However, because the rockets are expensive, the Egyptians for the time being are content to use bombers, which are much more accurate and which they get for peanuts from the Russians.

Short Cuts to Death

This, incidentally, is one reason President Johnson has been pressing the Russians at Geneva to join in a giant bonfire of surplus bombers instead of selling them to small countries. Last month the Russians finally indicated they would agree to this.

What the Egyptian military and their Nazi scientists are driving at for the future are non-conventional warheads. The reason is, first, that atomic warheads are not easy to develop; second, tactical weapons are even more difficult to build than a big A-bomb.

So as a short cut, the Egyptian army has been testing gas bombs in its military operations in Yemen. There is some evidence that the German scientists have developed a paralyzing gas bomb, because one Yemenite boy was flown to England suffering from the effects of a nerve gas.

As another short cut the Egyptians appear to be experimenting with cobalt, the deadliest lethal ingredient of all.

Some of this leaked out at the Swiss trial of an Israeli and an Austrian spy.

The Austrian, Dr. Otto Franz Joklik, a scientist adventurer with a lot of knowledge of cobalt, had been brought to Cairo on the excuse of advising on the use of cobalt for cancer treatment in Cairo hospitals. But once there, he was asked by the Egyptians to draw up plans for a cobalt bomb.

Worried over its death-potentialities, he returned to Europe, and gave documentary proof to the Israelis that he had ordered for the Egyptians in Germany huge quantities of cobalt which were shipped by United Arab Airlines to the Egyptian general in charge of the entire rocket project.

The amounts he had ordered, 250,000 curies, were enough to poison the air over Israel for the next fifty years. It was never delivered.

In addition to the above scientists, Dr. Hans Eisele, a former SS member of Hitler's elite corps who officiated at a concentration camp during the war, has gone to Egypt to serve as the doctor for the German scientists.

Also Johannes Von Lehr, right hand man to propaganda minister Goebbels and a specialist in anti-Semitism, went first to Argentina, but now has come to Egypt and become a Muslim.

Delayed War

These are the most important of the large German colony now in Cairo. The Israeli government has requested the West German government to recall them, and the Israeli knesset has unanimously passed a resolution calling on Bonn for action. The West German government, however, says that under its constitution it has no more right to prevent its citizens from traveling abroad than does the United States.

Meanwhile, Col. Nasser made it clear during the Arab summit conference that he was in no hurry to tangle with Israel over the new Sea of Galilee irrigation project — at least with conventional weapons. Nasser himself was surrounded and almost taken prisoner during the 1948 Israeli war of independence and has considerable respect for Israeli fighting power.

Nasser urged other Arab leaders not to repeat the mistakes of 1948 and 1956 when the Arabs were defeated at Sinai and Suez. If they wanted war, he recommended three things: 1. Organize a united Arab military command; 2. Set up a Palestinian government in exile; 3. Let the Syrians and the Jordanians tap the waters of the Jordan before it flows into Israel and the Sea of Galilee.

It was obvious that Nasser wanted no showdown with the Israeli army until he develops the rockets, nerve gas and modern weapons on which the ex-Nazis are now working.

Chicken Talk

According to a German bird watcher, chickens use an international language consisting of 30 distinct sounds. They are clearly distinguishable and they indicate moods and behavior such as "I am hungry" or "I want to be left alone."

Chicken communication begins in the egg. The embryo about to be hatched emits small high pitched voices as it taps its way out. From then on whatever it says is understood by its fellows.

A United Nation's composed of chickens would be much easier to operate than one composed of humans. No interpreters or special earphones would be necessary. It would be fun to hear a Rhode Island Red talking with perfect understanding to a Plymouth Rock or a Buff Orpington and a White Wyandotte to a Black Minorcas, and all of them comprehending each other.

The lek is the monetary unit of Albania.

Guest Editorials

SIOUX (S.D.) ARGUS-LEADER: **Reflectorized Plates Endorsed.** — Reflecting auto license plates are now issued by South Dakota, 16 other states and the District of Columbia.

They would be adopted by all states if numerous military and civilian traffic experts had their way.

The latest endorsement of luminous plates comes from the Midwest Military-Civilian Traffic Safety Conference in Chicago.

The conference, attended by about 200 persons, heard reports that reflectorized plates have been instrumental in averting crashes at night with parked or disabled cars. They were also credited with preventing some head-on and rear-end collisions.

New Ways to Spend

The U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs has ear-marked $13,175 for an on-the-job training program to teach Indians how to make bows and arrows.

This opens up a whole new concept of how the American taxpayer's money can be used.

In the unlikely event that the boys in Washington may overlook them, here are some suggestions for upgrading international culture and commerce with American dough:

Teach the residents of Holland how to make cheese.

Show the people of Brazil how to grow coffee.

Instruct the Japanese in how to produce cheaper merchandise than we can turn out in America.

Teach the Chinese how to make fireworks. (This is doubly cultural because it might take their minds off bombs.)

In return for all this, some friendly country may show America how to boondoggle.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Following approval of the people of Sedalia in a special election for the City Light and Traction Company to renew its franchise, H. C. Feuers, general manager, announced a program has started to provide a new home for the general offices. Arrangements are being made to lease from Mrs. George Bichsel, the two story building on the southwest corner of Fourth street and Ohio avenue which will be completely remodeled.

—1939 —

A large hay barn, corn crib and small sheds at a home owned by Dr. E. F. Yancey in Otterville were destroyed by fire during the night. The blaze was believed to have started from spontaneous combustion. Mr. Yancey accompanied by C. R. Bothwell drove out to the fire.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Residents of Bryson were refused a voting precinct by the Pettis County Court which declared the establishment of such a precinct was unnecessary. Voters of that community will continue to cast their ballots at Green Ridge. A large delegation from Bryson was present at the meeting.

—1924

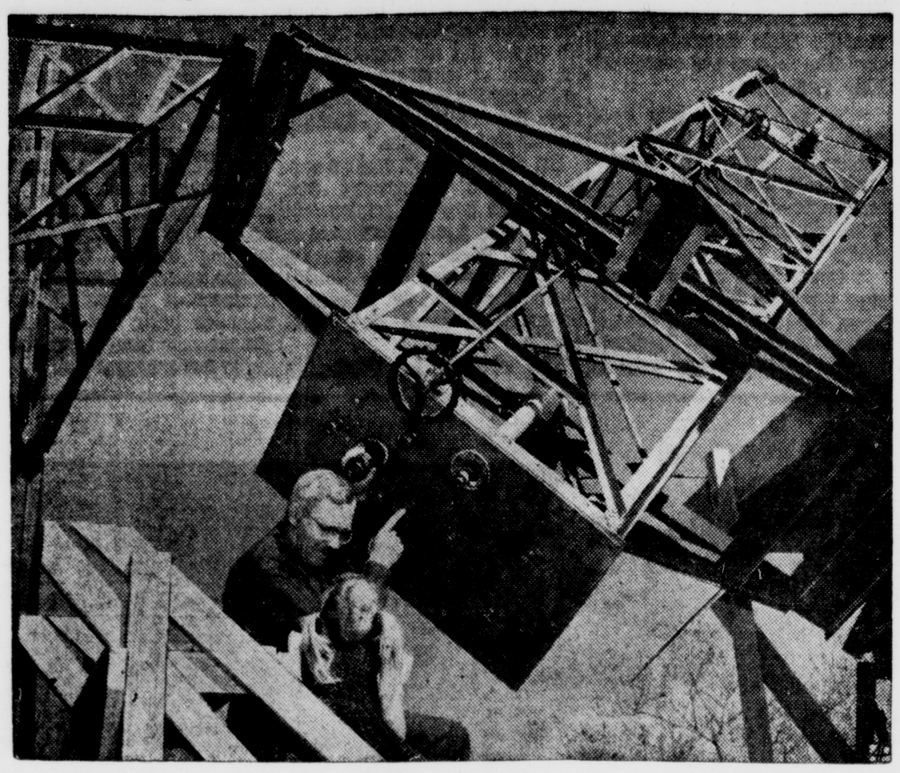
Miss Dollie Scott, stenographer and bookkeeper at Weber's Ice Cream factory, has tendered her resignation and accepted a position as successor to Miss Nora Gehlken, office manager of the Nafziger Baking Co., who has been promoted to a similar position in Kansas City.

Side Glances — By Gill Fox



"May I ask how you KNOW the opposition party serves a superior sandwich?"

Only One Man Alive Who Discovered a Planet



ASTRONOMER Clyde Tombaugh, who discovered the Planet Pluto, shows his granddaughter, Kathleen Willoughby, how to look through his planetary telescope. The telescope, which has a 16-inch mirror, weighs two tons and is mounted on a 24-foot frame, is in Tombaugh's backyard in Las Cruces, N. M.

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (AP)—The stars shone brightly in the sky above Flagstaff, Ariz., in the early months of 1930. At Lowell Observatory, Clyde Tombaugh, 24, scanned the heavens nightly as a "sky watcher."

Huddled in overcoat and blankets in the cold dome of the observatory (7,000 feet elevation) he made photographic plates which he checked every day.

On the afternoon of Feb. 18, Tombaugh checked his plates as usual in the Blink microscope-comparator — an instrument for comparing plates for the motion of objects. There it was — what he'd been looking for — a new planet.

He had discovered Pluto, smallest of the planets and farthest from the sun.

Today, Tombaugh is in charge of astronomical research and associate professor of earth sciences at New Mexico State University's Research Center.

He is the only man now living who has discovered a planet.

The planet was named Pluto for the ancient god of darkness and the underworld because of its great distance from the sun. For Clyde Tombaugh, the identification of Pluto was the end of long months of tedious, painstaking research.

"A triumph for me?" he says, "Yes, in some measure, but more so for all astronomers since the beginning."

He accomplished what other astronomers had been trying for since 1905, when the late Percival Lowell proposed that irregularities in the orbit of Uranus indicated the presence of another planet in the sky.

Pluto is visible only through large telescopes, for it's nearly four billion miles and six light hours away from the earth. It is yellowish in color, with an estimated diameter of 3,100 to 3,600 miles, about half that of the earth. Pluto has a rotation period of more than six days in contrast to less than one day for most planets and it revolves around the sun once in 248 years.

Used Cream Separator

Tombaugh, who had trained himself in astronomy on his parents' farm in Kansas, got the job at Lowell Observatory in 1929 — "on trial," he says. He was hired on the basis of his drawings of canals and other interesting features of Mars and Jupiter, submitted with the application.

Tombaugh, born near Streator, Ill., in 1906, became interested in geography as a child and enjoyed making maps. By the age of 12, his interest in the earth was transferred to other planets. He read books on astronomy and borrowed a three-inch telescope from an uncle who was an amatuer star-gazer.

"After finishing high school, I ground mirrors for more powerful telescopes," Tombaugh says. "By 1928, I had a nine-inch reflecting telescope yielding good images. I mounted it on a cream separator base. With it, I made the drawings which I sent to Lowell Observatory in 1929, when I applied for my first job as an astronomer."

Following his discovery of Pluto, Tombaugh continued to work at Lowell Observatory in planetary research. He estimates that he examined 90 million star images during his 13 years there searching for other possible planets. In the late 1930s he went to the University of Kansas on scholarships for undergraduate and graduate degree.

Tombaugh taught physics and celestial navigation in the Navy program at Arizona State College during World War II and later was on the staff of the University of California at Los Angeles.

In 1946 he came to White Sands Missile Range to apply the technique of planetary astronomy to photographing rockets in flight, with a movie camera on a tracking telescope. He also worked out the basis for tracking small, natural satellites which was later used for tracing artificial satellites.

Life on Other Planets

Tombaugh has been combining research and teaching at since 1955.

He believes that intelligent life may exist on other planets belonging to other stars. "There are 200 billion other suns like ours in the Milky Way system alone," he points out. "Probably 10 per cent of these have planetary systems. It's possible that hundreds of millions of planets may have intelligent life."

What good is the exploration of space?

"The same question was asked when electricity was first studied," Tombaugh says. "New knowledge of our own earth, perhaps find new resources to supplement the earth's dwindling supplies of energy and materials. The conquest of space is the great new frontier. It is virtually without limit. Eventually, we must meet the challenge."

New Subways For Moscow Functionary

MOSCOW — (AP) — Moscow is growing upward as tall new apartment blocks climb to the skies, is spreading out deep below ground, too.

In the murk under the city, new metro routes are being tunneled, extending the capital's vaunted subway into the heart of its prefabricated suburbia.

Moscow's subway is relatively new. It was opened in 1935 — more than 70 years after London's. It is also small scale compared with the metros in other big cities in the west like Paris, New York or London.

But Muscovites boast it is the best and the busiest in the world. It is certainly the fanciest—and maybe the cleanest. And it's cheap—5 kopoks (about 6 cents).

Stalin created the Moscow Metro and to prove that the Soviet Union could always go one better than the West, he built stations like gleaming palaces, splashed the walls with murals and frescoes and hung crystal chandeliers from ceilings sometimes made of marble or semi-precious stones.

The new lines are badly needed. The rush-hour in Moscow is as bad as anywhere in the world.

The 250 miles of subway—125 miles of double track—cover mostly only the center and rim of the city proper. If you happen to live in the outskirts you have to take the overloaded, smoke-spewing buses or the trains.

Engineers are working on 25 miles of lines that will connect the center with the sprawling residential areas springing up.

City officials claim Moscow's subway carries 3,500,000 people a day—more than half the population of the city.

But while anxious to quote statistics about the efficiency of the subway, the frequency of its trains—one every 90 seconds—and the speed of the new tunnel-building, officials skate around others.

What is the cost of building a mile of metro?

They refuse to give figures.

How deep do the lines run?

"It varies," they will tell you.

Reluctance to answer this question could spring from security considerations, since subways make fine air raid shelters.

Subway engineers apparently are not completely satisfied with automatically operated trains although they have been used experimentally for about four years. A driver still sits in the cab, just to make sure the automatic pilot continues to function.

The new stations going up—like those of recent years—are a far cry from the Stalin era's forms of subway architecture. They will be plain and functional, with wide use of glass and plastics.

Urban Relatives Hold Reunion This Sunday

A family reunion will be held at Liberty Park Sunday to honor Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wallick, Sarah Ruth and Philip, III, of York, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Urban, David and Diana, San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Wallick is the former Betty Lou Urban. The couples are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Urban, 1300 Beacon, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Suivan, 1106 South Massachusetts.



DANCING MOOD — Kenya's Prime Minister Kenyatta dances with Kikuyu woman at his farm in Gatunda.

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Candidate for
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR
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VOTE FOR
OTIS M. THOMAS
Republican
Candidate for
State Representative
Primary Election
Tues., Aug. 4

VOTE FOR
CHESTER WISSMAN
Republican Candidate
COUNTY ASSESSOR
in the
Primary Election
Tuesday, Aug. 4th



Chester Wissman

- A native of Pettis County, farmer and land owner.
- Graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, attended Central Business College.
- Employed by Missouri Pacific R.R. prior to entering service.
- Army veteran of World War II, serving 22 months overseas.
- 40 Years old, married and has 3 children.
- Worked for ITT Kellogg Co. as right-of-way agent.
- Member of Baptist Church.
- Active in 4-H Community and County Extension Organization.
- Served on District and County School Boards.

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Hilary Bush



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GOVERNOR
for MISSOURI

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☒ Experience
☒ Integrity



As Lieutenant Governor . .

Hilary Bush as Lieutenant Governor holds the respect of his state and its leaders. He has given particular attention to the problems of education, mental health, industrial development and problems of the aged, and has been rewarded by seeing laws enacted in every one of these fields during the last legislature. He has been highly praised for his record as a leader during his term of office. He has proved his effectiveness during the past four years as an able executive, an articulate leader and a man who is thoroughly dedicated to the highest ideals and principals of citizenship.

As A Man . . .

Hilary Bush has practiced law in Jackson County since 1932. He has served as Jackson County Counselor from 1940 through 1942, has served as Judge Advocate General of the 81st Infantry Division in the Pacific during World War II, is a member of many Jackson County social and civic organizations, and has served as Lieutenant Governor of Missouri for the past four years. His wife, Frances Bush, has shared in her husband's activities over the years by holding important positions on the governing bodies of the Council of Social Agencies, the Kansas City Health & Welfare Council, the Heart Association, the Kansas City Art Institute, and others. She is presently a member of the State Civil Defense Women's Advisory Council.

As the "Man For Missouri"

He is truly "the Man for Missouri." He has recommended expansion of Missouri's present industrial and general economic development programs; wants a realistic, constructive mental health program; wants state improvements on a pay-as-you-go basis with no increase in taxes; and recommends expanded and additional vocational training. He is well prepared and exceptionally well qualified for the highest office in the state—Governor of Missouri.

Paid Advertisement
By the Pettis County Bush for Governor Committee,
Henry C. Salveter, Sedalia, Mo., chairman



ECHO FOR LARRIE—Larrie Arbaugh is packing trunks... those of three baby elephants at Jungleland, Los Angeles, where they're training for use in TV and films.

Religious Exhibits

Produce Sacred Concerts At World's Fair Centers

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—If Christ went to the World's Fair says Dr. Ira Lee Eshleman, He would march right up to the unisphere and preach to the crowd in parables illustrated from science.

His English, religionwise, might sound more like Madison Avenue than King James version. That's because He believed in talking to people in language they could understand.

"He would use fair pageant and personalities, but His message would be basically the same," says Dr. Eshleman. "The heart of man, like God's, does not change with the passing of time."

Dr. Eshleman, who founded nondenominational Protestant Community and Winter Chautauqua in Boca Raton, Fla., 14 years ago, is producing weekend sacred concerts at the fair's Protestant Center and Federal Pavilion.

In addition he conducts television interviews with celebrities such as actress Dale Evans; and Walter Judd, former congressman from Minnesota. "I try to discover how they found peace with God and if they have a message to share with others.

"I think Robert Moses, the fair's president, is to be complimented for introducing into this fair a voice for God such as none other in history," the minister says.

Religious exhibits include the Protestant and Orthodox Center, the Vatican Pavilion, the American-Israel Pavilion, Pavilion of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, sermons from science, the Russian Orthodox Chapel, the pavilion of the 2,000 tribes-- sponsored by Wycliffe Bible translators—and Christian Science and evangelist Billy Graham.

"I'm for anyone who does good Christian work," Dr. Eshleman says. "If Paul—Christianity's Aristotle and Demosthenes—were alive today he would do what Billy Graham is doing."

If Christ were to come back, says Florida's 1963 Man of the Year, "He would make himself accessible as a great physician to men wherever they were in need. Most of His work was done outside the temples of religion, you know.

"There would be the biggest traffic jam in history if Christ stood on a spot at the unisphere and called Lazarus back from the tomb. This He would not do. He never did his miracles for the sake of entertainment, but rather for the purpose of setting forth His credentials to identify him as God incarnate."

Dr. Eshleman, 47, had an early business background and then went into the ministry in 1941, taking a small pastorate in Detroit. Nine years later he went to Florida. Each Sunday during the season Dr. Eshleman preaches to more than 1,000 people.

The church, he thinks, is trying "to reach an exploding population with horse and buggy methods and is wondering why America with each passing year is becoming increasingly paganistic.

"Church membership statistics may look encouraging, but attendance and devotion to the church and God's message is greatly on the decline."

Nonetheless, he's optimistic.

"I have a feeling," he says, "that there's going to be a great renaissance in the field of religion, comparable to the Reformation. God may surprise us by bringing to the front some unique vessel or totally new instrument—a person or movement—to bring the impact of His message home to people living in a changing world."

Rare

(Continued from Page One)

ash, oaks and a Colorado Spruce. A linden is at 1414 South Vermont, and evergreens which include, blue spruce, Norway spruce, Black Hills spruce and Russian Jack Pine are at 1101 East 11th.

A cucumber tree, which is a magnolia, is at Seventh and Massachusetts, northeast corner. The bald cypress, grows in the swamps of the south, has a fluted trunk and has knees around the base that look like knots or stumps, and through which the tree breathes. One is at 1009 East Broadway.

A sassafras tree is unusual because of its leaves, some of which look like left handed mittens, some right handed mittens, some with two lobes, some with no lobes, giving it five different shaped leaves that turn orange in the fall. A sassafras tree is also at 242 South Stewart.

There are other interesting trees over town but this includes only those on the list for the recent tour of the Sedalia Garden Clubs.

The roots of the trees go as far as the spread of the limbs and should be watered and fed at that distance. Too, they should be trimmed when there is a need but not topped. An instructor in tree care once said: "If God had intended trees to be topped he would have made them that way." It ruins their natural beauty, he contended.

God made the trees for little boys to climb, for birds to build their nests and raise their young, for animals to store their winter food, the one thing that will answer every need even to the dropping of the leaves that brittle and brown crumble and enrich the soil.

"The grove was God's first temple" and since from the wood of trees have temples risen. Trees, the solid foundation upon which life of man is built, and yet, is there a temple greater than a grove, a forest or a single tree in which man's adoration is more intense, for this, in all its beauty reaches deep into his soul. What would the world be like without a tree?

Okay Pipeline Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Power Commission authorized Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., Kansas City, to build and operate a $25 million natural gas pipeline expansion project.

The project will involve construction in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. It will expand Panhandle's system capactiy by more than 130 million cubic feet of gas on a peak day to meet needs of some 50 existing customers in Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri and Ohio.

The commission acted by modifying and adopting a decision filed last May 20 by examiner Allen C. Lande.



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Safeway Superb Ground Beef
In Our Flavor Holding Pack
lb. 39c

Pork Liver — Freshly Sliced. Good Source Of Iron — lb. 29c
Beef Steakettes — All Meat — lb. 79c
Skinless Wieners — Sterling Brand — lb. 49c
Fish Cakes — Captain's Choice Finest Quality. Heat n' Eat — 12-oz. Pkg. 39c



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Margarine — Coldbrook Brand For Cooking And Table Use — 4 1-lb. Ctns. 69c

Pineapple Juice
LaLani Fancy Quality Juice From Hawaii. Stock Up & Save
SAVE 17c
3 46-oz. Cans $1.00

Cut Green Beans
Highway Brand Crisp, Flavorful Beans. Safeway's Low, Low Price
SAVE 23c
7 303 Cans $1.00

Jell-well Puddings — All Flavors — 3 4-oz. Pkgs. 25c
Canned Biscuits — Mrs. Wright's Ready To Bake — 3 8-oz. Cans 25c
Meat Pies — Manor House Beef, Chicken, Turkey Or Tuna — 5 8-oz. Pies $1.00

MCP Pectin — For Finest Jellies And Jams 3½-oz. Pkgs. — 2 For 35c
Swift'ning — All Purpose Shortening — 3 1-lb. Can 69c
Flavorkist Crackers — 1-lb. Pkg. 31c
Napkins — Ritz — Pkg. of 200 33c
Dog Food — Crown Prince All Premium Meat — 2 No. 1 Cans 45c
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The SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sedalia Capital

Television Section — Sedalia, Missouri — Week of July 26, 1964

Sneak Peek At Programs This Week

SUNDAY

12 Noon: 4 MOVIE — "Blood Arrow." (1958) A Mormon girl and a scout must get a serum to her settlement in time to stop disease from spreading. Scott Brady, Paul Richards, Phyllis Coates. (90 min.) 5 MOVIE — "You're in the Army Now." (1941) Two salesmen attempt to sell their wares at an Army recruiting office, but they accidentally sign some papers and find that they have enlisted. Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers, Jane Wyman. (90 min.) 9 MOVIE — "Bride for Sale." (1949) An ex-WAC is hired as the office manager for an accounting firm. Claudette Colbert, Robert Young, George Brent. (90 min.)

5:00: 5 6 13 TWENTIETH CENTURY — "Traffic 'Round the World." Walter Cronkite narrates films of traffic problems in London, Rio de Janeiro, Tokyo, Los Angeles and Chicago. Traffic officials interviewed: New York City's Henry Barnes; Los Angeles' Sam Taylor; and Ernest Marples, England's Minister of Transport. Also covered: parking problems and the ordeal of the pedestrian. 4 8 MEET THE PRESS — Color. Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D., Minn.) frequently mentioned as a strong contender for the Democratic Vice Presidential nomination, is interviewed in Washington by a panel of newsmen. 9 MOVIE— "Running Target." (1956) In the Colorado territory, four convicts escape from jail. Doris Dowling, Arthur Franz. (90 min.)

6:30: 9 U.S.-RUSSIAN TRACK MEET — Special. Second-day highlights of the sixth annual U.S.-Russian Track Meet, taped earlier today at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Some of the events scheduled for coverage are 110-meter hurdles, men's high jump, discus throw, pole vault, and men's triple jump. (60 min.)

7:00: 5 6 13 ED SULLIVAN— Ed's guests are Steve Lawrence, star of Broadway's "What Makes Sammy Run?"; British comics Morecambe and Wise; violinist Maria Neglia; Israeli vocalist Geula Gill; ventriloquist Louis Valdez; singer Helen Shapiro; Ugo Garrida, juggler; Los Chavales de Espana, singers-dancers - instrumentalists; and trick golfer Paul Hahn. Ray Bloch conducts. (60 min.)

9:00: 5 6 13 CANDID CAMERA — A staff member impersonates a Beatle at a New York tailor shop; a temporary secretary finds herself taking strange dictation from the queen of a mythical country; and children try to peel oranges. 4 8 DU PONT SHOW OF THE WEEK— Color. "The Takers," a suspense drama by Jacques Gillies. The Swank Caesar Hotel is entertaining some unusual guests. There's Baron Van der Zost, one of the world's richest men; and a shrewd group of thieves across the hall, busily plotting the Great Jewel Robbery. (60 min.)

9:30: 9 MOVIE — "Home is the Hero." (Irish; 1959) Film shows the effect on his family and friends when Paddo in a drunken brawl, kills a man and is sentenced to prison. Arthur Kennedy, The Abbey Players.

10:15: 4 MOVIE — Color. "Carson City." (1952) A construction engineer, hired to build a railroad from Carson City to Virginia City, is harassed by a bandit leader posing as a respectable mine owner. Randolph Scott, Lucille Norman, Raymond Massey, Richard Webb. (One hour, 45 min.) 5 MOVIE — "Possessed." (1947) A dazed, unidentified woman is found wandering in downtown Los Angeles. Joan Crawford, Van Heflin, Raymond Massey.

11:30: 9 MOVIE — Time approximate. "Born to Be Bad." (1950) An unscrupulous young woman begins her series of romantic conquests by wedding her friend's fiance. Joan Fontaine, Robert Ryan, Zachary Scott.

MONDAY EVENING

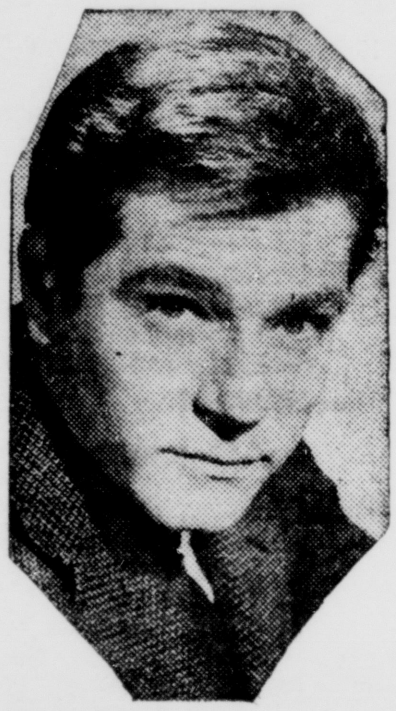
7:30: 8 9 WAGON TRAIN— Color. Gambler Euchre Jones needs all the friends he can get, but he's by no means pleased to find that his former protege Link Cheney is a fellow passenger on the wagon train. Hale, John McIntire. Cooper: Robert Fuller, (90 min.)

9:00: 5 6 13 EAST SIDE-WEST SIDE — "The Passion of the Nickel Player." Davie Macklin is just 12 years old, but he's already important to the syndicate — he's a "runner" for the numbers racket. Script by Edward Adler. Neil: George C. Scott. Hanson: Linden Chiles. (60 min.)

10:15: 5 MOVIE — "Cherokee Strip." (1940) A new marshal arrives to battle outlaws. Richard Dix, Florence Rice, Victor Jory.

TUESDAY EVENING

6:30 9 COMBAT — Conclusion of "What Are the Bugles Blowing For?" By repulsing a German attack, the outnumbered British and Americans gain one more chance to pull out. But the British captain still refuses to retreat. Saunders: Vic Morrow.



STANDS IN AWE — George Segal, who claims he's awed by working with established stars, need not be. Those in the know have tabbed Segal as a comer on the basis of his first two films. His third will be "Ship of Fools."

Doc: Conlan Carter. Kirby: Jack Hogan. (60 min.)

7:00 5 6 13 HIGH ADVENTURE — "The Last Frontier."

Before Alaska became the 49th state, Lowell Thomas and Lowell Jr. journeyed through the territory. Flying over dangerous terrain, Lowell Jr. and his wife and daughter were forced down on a rocky beach after filming a Mt. McKinley avalanche. On the massive Juneau icecap, Lowell Sr. watched a glacier collapse into the sea. The Thomases also shared an evening with Hattie the Jazz Queen at the Red Dog Saloon and met miners, bush pilots, Eskimos and prospectors. (60 min.)

8:00 5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION — Railroad executive Homer Bedloe returns to Shady Rest for another try at scrapping the Hooterville Cannonball. Kate: Bea Benaderet. Uncle Joe: Edgar Buchanan. Bedloe: Charles Lane. Drucker: Frank Cady. Billie Jo: Jeannine Riley.

8:30 5 6 13 JACK BENNY— Phil Silvers and Jack Benny are reminiscing about their early days in show business, and while Phil does all the talking, Jack daydreams about the night a naive young Silvers came to his door with a note from Benny's aunt pinned to his lapel.

9:00 9 FUGITIVE — "Come Watch Me Die." After the capture of a suspected murderer, Kimble is sworn in as a deputy and ordered to drive the prisoner and witnesses to the county seat. Kimble: David Janssen. (60 min.)

10:15 5 MOVIE — "Dust Be My Destiny." (1939) An embittered ex-convict, imprisoned for a crime he never committed, is picked up as a vagrant. John Garfield, Priscilla Lane.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:30 4 8 VIRGINIAN — Color. "A Matter of Destiny." Wealthy Chicago financier Robert Gaynor wants the Virginian to go to work for him as foreman of his new ranch. And there's something else he wants: Trampas's girl friend Janet. Virginian: James Drury. Trampas: Doug McClure. (90 min.)

7:30 5 6 13 SUSPENSE—"The Baited Hook." Marooned with a killer in a Florida swamp, a sheriff has two choices: He can try to take th eman to jail and face three armed henchmen along the way, or he can accept the killer's way, or he can accept a bribe.

8:00 8 9 BEN CASEY — "A Falcon's Eye, a Lion's Heart, a Girl's Hand." Following a disaster, Dr. Casey asks a former neurosurgeon to operate — even though he knows the man's license has been revoked. Casey: Vincent Edwards. Zorba: Sam Jaffe. (60 min.) 5 6 13 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES — The last people Mrs. Drysdale wants to see at her high-society garden party are the Clampetts, who are under the impression that they've been invited. Jed: Buddy Ebsen. Granny: Irene Ryan. Elly May: Donna Douglas. Jethro: Max Baer. Mrs. Drysdale: Harriet MacGibbon.

9:00 9 UNTOUCHABLES — Augie "The Banker" Clamino is a bootlegger with a unique way of escaping detection. Clamino: Keenan Wynn. Ness: Robert Stack. (60 min.)

10:15 5 MOVIE — "The Shepherd of the Hills." (1941) A high-spirited mountain girl is in love with a reckless young man who is determined to kill the father he has never seen. John Wayne, Betty Field.

THURSDAY EVENING

7:00 5 6 13 RAWHIDE — "Incident of the Querencias." Favor takes time out from the drive to visit an old friend, cattleman Lije Crowning. But he finds Lije in trouble: He has lost his ranch, and all that remains of his herd are a few head of cattle. Favor: Eric Fleming. Rowdy: Clint Eastwood. Wishbone: Paul Brinegar. Mushy: James Murdock. Quince: Steve Raines. Scarlett: Rocky Shahan. (60 min.)

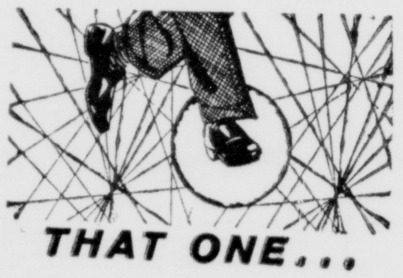
9:00 9 STONEY BURKE — "Gold-Plated Maverick." The wealthy Byron Latimer has a wild teen-age son, David, in need of taming — and he thinks that Stoney can do the job. David: Michael Anderson Jr. Latimer: John Larch. Stoney: Jack Lord. (60 min.)

FRIDAY EVENING

6:30 4 INTERNATIONAL

(Please turn to Page TWo)

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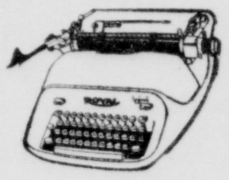


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Sneak Peek At Programs This Week

(Continued from Page One)

SHOWTIME — "International Ice Extravaganza," taped in Lille, France, features Russian folk dancers on skates, clowns, Mother Goose characters and acrobats. (60 min.)

8:30 5 6 13 TWILIGHT ZONE—"The 7th is Made of Phantoms." On maneuvers near the site of Custer's Last Stand, three National Guardsmen hear gunfire, accompanied by what may be the wind — or a war whoop. Host Rod Serling wrote tonight's script.

10:15 5 MOVIE — "Unconquered." (1947) Romantic tale of life in the early American days, with Indian riots and a homespun hero. Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard.

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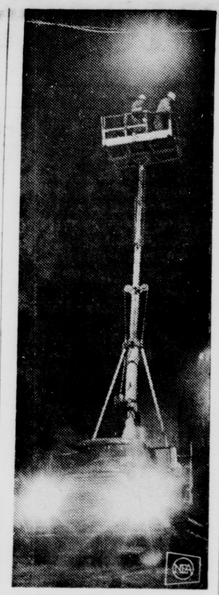
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DARK GOINGS-ON — This spooky scene isn't from a science fiction movie; it's just normal housekeeping activity—replacing light bulbs—at the North American Air Defense Command's underground operations center near Colorado Springs, Colo. A cherry picker is used to put men atop the 67-foot-high cavern, which is located 1,000 feet under the solid granite of a mountain.

SUNDAY

Morning

7:30 9 Gospel Time
8:00 5 Light Time
9 Gospel Favorites

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DIAL TA 6-2003
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8:15 5 Davey and Goliath
8:30 4 Sacred Heart
5 Your Church
8:45 4 The Christophers
9:00 4 Industry on Parade
5 Lamp Unto My Feet
9 Discovery
9:15 4 Americans at Work
9:30 4 Faith for Today (c)
5 Look Up and Live
9 Casey Jones
10:00 4 Frontiers of Faith
5 Camera Three
9 Wonderama
10:30 4 The Bible Answers
5 Face the Nation
10:45 6 13 Baseball, St. Louis vs. Philadelphia
11:00 4 This Is the Life
5 Profile
9 Jungle Jim
11:30 4 Kingdom of Sea (c)
5 K C Treasures
8 Frontiers of Faith
9 Rocky and Friends
11:45 5 Inquiry

Afternoon

12:00 4 Movie, "Blood Arrow"
5 Movie, "You're In the Army Now"
8 This Is the Life
9 Movie, "Bride for Sale"
12:30 8 Baseball, NY vs. Detroit
1:30 4 Billiards
5 Movie, "The Uninvited"
9 Under Discussion
2:00 4 Sea Hunt
6 13 This Is the Life
2:30 4 Probe
6 13 Herald of Truth
3:00 4 Movie, "Pinky"
6 13 Farm Report
8 Big Picture
9 Opinion in the Capital
3:30 5 Moving West
6 9 Oral Roberts
8 All America
9 Community Dialogue
4:00 5 6 13 Sports Special
8 Sunday
9 Checkmate
4:30 5 6 13 Amateur Hour
5:00 4 8 Meet the Press (c)
5 6 13 20th Century
9 Movie, "Running Target"
5:30 4 Bill Dana
5 News
6 13 Mr. Ed
8 Missouri Forum
5:45 5 Sports Spotlight

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Evening

6:00 4 News
5 6 13 Lassie
8 Bill Dana
6:30 4 8 Disney's World (c)
5 6 13 My Favorite Martian
9 Summer Olympics
7:00 5 13 Ed Sullivan
7:30 4 8 Grindl
9 Arrest and Trial
8:00 4 8 Bonanza (c)
5 Celebrity Game
6 13 Combat
8:30 5 Brenner
9:00 4 8 Show of Week
5 6 13 Candid Camera
9 Ensign O'Toole
9:30 5 6 13 What's My Line?
9 Movie, "Home Is the Hero"
10:00 4 5 6 9 13 News
8 Arrest and Trial
10:15 4 Movie, 'Carson City'(c)
5 Movie, "Possessed"
6 13 Jimmie Dean
10:45 6 13 News
11:15 6 13 News
11:30 9 Movie, "Born to Be Bad"
12:00 4 Naked City
1:00 9 Final Report
1:10 9 Faith for Our Times

MONDAY

Morning

6:25 5 The Christophers
6:55 4 Daily Word
5 Farm Facts
7:00 4 8 Today
5 Summer Semester
9 Meaning of Communism
7:30 5 Moment of Meditation
6 13 College of The Air
9 Cartoon Time
7:35 5 Cartoons
8:00 5 6 13 Capt. Kangaroo
9 Torey Time
9:00 4 8 Make Room for Daddy
5 6 13 Mike Wallace
9 Topper
9:30 4 8 Word for Word (c)
5 I Love Lucy
6 13 Jack LaLanne
9 Price Is Right
10:00 4 8 Concentration
5 6 13 Real McCoys
9 Get the Message
10:30 4 8 Jeopardy (c)
5 6 13 Pete, Gladys
9 Missing Links
11:00 4 8 Say When (c)
5 6 13 Love of Life
9 Father Knows Best
11:30 4 8 Truth or Consequences (c)
5 6 13 Search for Tomorrow
9 Tennessee Ernie
11:45 5 6 13 Guiding Light

Afternoon

12:00 4 5 8 News
6 13 Cartoons
9 Pioneers

For Rent
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10:15 4 Accent
8 R F. D.
12:20 6 13 News
12:30 5 6 13 As the World Turns
8 Let's Make a Deal (c)
9 Day In Court
1:00 4 8 Loretta Young
5 6 13 Password
9 Movie, "Joy of Living"
1:30 4 8 The Doctors
5 6 13 House Party
2:00 4 8 Another World
5 6 13 Tell the Truth
2:30 4 8 You Don't Say (c)
5 6 13 Edge of Night
9 Queen for a Day
3:00 4 8 The Match Game
9 Trailmaster
3:30 4 Let's Make a Deal (c)
5 Movie, "Man I Love"
6 13 Price Is Right
8 Funny Company
3:45 8 Zoo World
4:00 4 Superman
6 13 General Hospital
9 Torey and Friends
4:15 8 Rocky and Friends
4:30 4 Sea Hunt
6 8 9 13 Cartoons
5:00 4 Highway Patrol
5:30 4 5 6 8 13 News
9 The Texan

Evening

6:00 (ALL) News
6:15 6 13 Sound Off
6:30 4 Movie, "Imitation General"
5 6 13 Tell the Truth
8 Burke's Law
9 Outer Limits
7:00 5 I've Got a Secret
6 13 Medic
7:30 5 Boyd for Gov.
6 13 Lucy Show
8 9 Wagon Train
8:00 5 6 13 Danny Thomas
8:30 4 Hollywood and Stars
5 6 13 Andy Griffith
9:00 4 8 Sing With Mitch (c)
5 6 13 East Side-West Side
9 Breaking Point
10:00 (All) News
10:15 4 Tonight (c)
5 Movie, "Cherokee Strip"
6 13 77 Sunset Strip
9 Steve Allen
10:30 8 Tonight (c)
11:15 6 13 News
11:45 9 Pioneers
12:00 4 5 News
12:10 5 Movie, "Man I Love"
12:15 9 Highlight
12:25 9 Faith for Our Times

TUESDAY

Morning

6:25 5 Your Church
6:55 4 Daily Word
5 Farm Facts
7:00 4 8 Today
5 Summer Semester
9 Meaning of Communism
7:30 5 Moment of Meditation
6 13 College of the Air
9 Cartoons
7:35 5 Cartoonland
8:00 5 6 13 Capt. Kangaroo
9 Cartoon Time
9:00 4 8 Room for Daddy
5 6 13 Mike Wallace
9 Topper

Television Schedules

Key to TV Channels

4—WDAF-TV, Kansas City
5—KCMO-TV, Kansas City
6—KMOS-TV, Sedalia
8—KOMU-TV, Columbia
9—KMBC-TV, Kansas City
13—KRCG-TV, Jefferson City

(c) denotes color program.

9:30 4 8 Word for Word (c)
5 I Love Lucy
6 13 Jack LaLanne
9 Price Is Right
10:00 4 8 Concentration
5 6 13 Real McCoys
9 Get the Message
10:30 4 8 Jeopardy (c)
5 6 13 Pete and Gladys
9 Missing Links
11:00 4 8 Say When (c)
5 6 13 Love of Life
9 Father Knows Best
11:30 4 8 Truth, Consequence
5 6 13 Search Tomorrow
9 Tennessee Ernie
11:45 5 6 13 Guiding Light

Afternoon

12:00 4 5 8 News
6 13 Cartoons
9 General Hospital
12:15 4 Accent
8 R. F. D.
12:20 6 13 News
12:30 5 6 13 As World Turns
8 Let's Make a Deal (c)
9 Day In Court
1:00 4 8 Loretta Young
5 6 13 Password
9 Movie, "Underworld Scandal"
1:30 4 8 The Doctors
5 6 13 House Party
2:00 4 8 Another World
5 6 13 To Tell the Truth
2:30 4 8 You Don't Say (c)
5 6 13 Edge of Night
9 Queen For a Day
3:00 4 Match Game
5 6 13 Secret Storm
8 Of Interest to Women
9 Trailmaster
3:30 4 Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie, "Artists and Models Abroad"
6 13 Price Is Right
4:00 4 Superman
6 13 General Hospital
9 Cartoons
4:15 8 Rocky and Friends
4:30 4 Sea Hunt
6 9 13 Cartoons
8 Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 4 Highway Patrol
8 9 Cartoons
5:30 4 8 News
5 6 13 News
9 The Texan

Evening

6:00 (ALL) News
6:15 6 13 Sound Off
6:30 4 8 Mr. Novak
5 Sportsman's Friend
6 13 Pastor's Study
9 Combat
7:00 5 6 13 High Adventure
7:30 4 Moment of Fear
8 Donna Reed
9 McHale's Navy
8:00 4 Richard Boone
5 Petticoat Junction
6 13 Bachelor Father
8 9 Greatest Show On Earth
8:30 5 6 13 Jack Benny
9:00 4 8 Telephone Hour (c)
5 6 13 Meredith Willson
9 Fugitive
10:00 (All) News
10:15 4 Tonight (c)
5 Movie, "Dust Be My Destiny"
6 13 Route 66
9 Steve Allen
10:30 8 Tonight (c)
11:15 6 13 News
11:45 9 The Pioneers
12:00 4 5 News
12:10 5 Movie, "Artists and Models Abroad"
12:25 9 Faith for Our Times

WEDNESDAY

Morning

6:25 5 Postmark Mid-America
6:40 5 One Way to Safety
6:55 4 Daily Word
5 Farm Facts
7:00 4 8 Today
5 Summer Semester
9 Meaning of Communism
7:30 5 Moment of Meditation
6 13 College of the Air
9 Cartoons
7:35 5 Cartoons
8:00 5 6 13 Capt. Kangaroo
9 Cartoon Time
9:00 4 8 Room for Daddy
5 6 13 Mike Wallace
9 Topper
9:30 4 8 Word for Word (c)
5 I Love Lucy
6 13 Jack LaLanne
9 Price Is Right
10:00 4 8 Concentration
5 6 13 Real McCoys
9 Get the Message
10:30 4 8 Jeopardy (c)
5 6 13 Pete and Gladys
9 Missing Links
11:00 4 8 Say When (c)
5 6 13 Love of Life
9 Father Knows Best
11:30 4 8 Truth Or Consequences (c)
5 6 13 Search for Tomorrow
9 Tennessee Ernie
11:45 5 6 13 Guiding Light

Afternoon

12:00 4 5 8 News
6 13 Noonday Varieties
9 General Hospital
12:15 4 Accent
8 R. F. D.
12:20 6 13 News
12:30 5 6 13 As World Turns
8 Lets Make a Deal (c)
9 Day In Court
1:00 4 8 Loretta Young
5 6 13 Password
9 Movie, "Strange Lady in Town" Part I
1:30 4 8 The Doctors
5 6 13 House Party
2:00 4 8 Another World
5 6 13 Tell the Truth
2:30 4 8 You Don't Say (c)
5 6 13 Edge of Night
9 Queen for a Day
3:00 4 Match Game
5 6 13 Secret Storm
8 Of Interest to Women
9 Trailmaster
3:30 4 Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie, "Tovarich"
6 13 Price Is Right
4:00 4 Superman
6 13 General Hospital
9 Cartoon Friends
4:15 8 Rocky and Friends
4:30 4 Sea Hunt
6 8 9 13 Cartoons
5:00 4 Highway Patrol
9 Yogi Bear
5:30 4 5 6 8 13 News
9 The Texan

Evening

6:00 (ALL) News
6:15 6 13 Sound Off
6:30 4 Fractured Flickers
5 Password
6 13 Ozark Opry
8 You Are There
9 Flintstones

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2:00 4 8 Another World
5 6 13 Tell the Truth
2:30 4 8 You Don't Say (c)
5 6 13 Edge of Night
9 Queen for a Day
3:00 4 Match Game
5 6 13 Secret Storm
8 Of Interest to Women
9 Trailmaster
3:30 4 Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie, "In This Our Life"
6 13 Price Is Right
4:00 4 Superman
6 13 General Hospital
9 Torey and Friends
4:15 8 Rocky and Friends
4:30 4 Sea Hunt
6 13 Cartoons
8 9 Cartoons
5:00 4 Highway Patrol
6 8 9 13 Cartoons
5:30 4 5 6 8 13 News
9 The Texan

Evening

6:00 (ALL) News
6:15 6 13 Sound Off
6:30 4 8 The Virginian (c)
5 News
6 13 News
9 Ozzie and Harriet
7:00 9 Patty Duke
7:30 5 6 13 Suspense
9 Farmer's Daughter
8:00 4 Movie, "The Star"
5 6 13 Beverly Hillbillies
8 9 Ben Casey
8:30 5 6 13 Dick Van Dyke
9:00 6 13 Danny Kaye
5 On Broadway
8 Battleline
9 Untouchables
9:30 8 McHale's Navy
10:00 (ALL) News
10:15 4 Tonight (c)
5 Movie, "Shepherd of the Hills"
6 13 Alfred Hitchcock
9 Steve Allen
10:20 8 Political
10:30 8 Hollywood and Stars
11:00 8 Tonight (c)
11:15 6 13 News
11:45 9 The Pioneers
12:00 4 5 News
12:10 5 Movie, "In This Our Life"
12:25 9 Faith for Our Times

THURSDAY

Morning

6:25 5 The Fisher Family
6:55 4 Daily Word
5 Farm Facts
7:00 4 8 Today
5 Summer Semester
9 Meaning of Communism
7:30 6 13 College of the Air
9 Cartoons
7:35 5 Cartoonland
8:00 5 6 13 Capt. Kangaroo
9 Cartoon Time
9:00 4 8 Room for Daddy
5 6 13 News
9 Topper
9:30 4 8 Word for Word (c)
5 Boyd for Governor
6 13 Jack Lalanne
9 Price Is Right
10:00 4 8 Concentration
5 6 13 Real McCoys
9 Get the Message
10:30 4 8 Jeopardy (c)
5 6 13 Pete and Gladys
9 Missing Links
11:00 4 8 Say When (c)
5 6 13 Love of Life
9 Father Knows Best
11:30 4 8 Truth Or Consequences (c)
5 6 13 Search for Tomorrow
9 Tennessee Ernie
11:45 5 6 13 Gulding Light

Afternoon

12:00 4 5 8 News
6 13 Phil Allen
9 General Hospital
12:15 4 Accent
8 R F D
12:20 6 13 News
12:30 5 6 13 As World Turns
8 Let's Make a Deal (c)
9 Day In Court
1:00 4 8 Loretta Young
5 6 13 Password
9 Movie, "Strange Lady in Town" Part II
1:30 4 8 The Doctors
5 6 13 House Party
2:00 4 8 Another World
5 6 13 Tell the Truth
2:30 4 8 You Don't Say (c)
5 6 13 Edge of Night
9 Queen for a Day
3:00 4 Match Game
5 6 13 Secret Storm
8 Of Interest to Women
9 Trailmaster
3:30 4 Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie, "Tovarich"
6 13 Price Is Right
4:00 4 Superman
6 13 General Hospital
9 Cartoon Friends
4:15 8 Rocky and Friends
4:30 4 Sea Hunt
6 8 9 13 Cartoons
5:00 4 Highway Patrol
9 Yogi Bear
5:30 4 5 6 8 13 News
9 The Texan

Evening

6:00 (ALL) News
6:15 6 13 Sound Off
6:30 4 Fractured Flickers
5 Password
6 13 Ozark Opry
8 You Are There
9 Flintstones
7:00 4 8 Death Valley Days
5 6 13 Rawhide
8 Peter Gunn
9 Donna Reed
7:30 4 8 Dr. Kildare
9 My Three Sons
8:00 5 6 13 Perry Mason
9 Jimmi Dean
8:30 4 8 Hazel (c)
9:00 4 Caribe Adventure (c)
5 The Nurses
6 13 The Texan
8 Actuality
9 Stoney Burke
9:30 6 13 Car 54
10:00 (All) News
10:15 4 Tonight (c)
5 Movie, "Dispatch From Reuter's"
6 13 Breaking Point
9 Steve Allen
10:20 8 Let's Go Fishing
10:30 8 Tune Masters
11:00 8 Tonight (c)
11:15 6 13 News, Weather
11:45 9 Pioneers
12:00 5 News
12:05 4 Daily Word
12:10 5 Late Show, "Tovarich"
12:25 9 Faith For Our Times

FRIDAY

Morning

6:25 5 One Way to Safety
6:40 5 Postmark Mid-America
6:55 4 Daily Word
5 Farm Facts
7:00 4 8 Today
5 Summer Semester
9 Meaning of Communism
7:30 5 Moment of Meditation
6 13 College of the Air
9 Cartoons
7:35 5 Cartoonland
8:00 5 6 13 Capt. Kangaroo
9 Cartoons
9:00 4 8 Room for Daddy
5 6 13 Mike Wallace
9 Topper
9:30 4 8 Word for Word (c)
5 I Love Lucy
6 13 Jack LaLanne
9 Price Is Right
10:00 4 8 Concentration
5 6 13 Real McCoys
9 Get the Message
10:30 4 8 Jeopardy (c)
5 6 13 Pete and Gladys
9 Missing Links
11:00 4 8 Say When (c)
5 6 13 Love of Life
9 Father Knows Best
11:30 4 8 Truth Or Consequences (c)
5 6 13 Search for Tomorrow
9 Tennessee Ernie
11:45 5 6 13 Guiding Light

Afternoon

12:00 4 5 8 News
6 13 Noon Varieties
9 General Hospital
12:15 4 Accent
8 R.F.D.
12:20 6 13 News
12:30 5 6 13 As World Turns
8 Let's Make a Deal (c)
9 Day In Court
1:00 4 8 Loretta Young
5 6 13 Password
9 Movie, "Aerial Gunner"
1:30 4 8 The Doctors
5 6 13 House Party
10:00 4 8 Concentration
5 6 13 Real McCoys
9 Get the Message
10:30 4 8 Jeopardy (c)
5 6 13 Pete, Gladys
9 Missing Links
11:00 4 8 Say When (c)
5 6 13 Love of Life
9 Father Knows Best
11:30 4 8 Truth, Consequences (c)
5 6 13 Search Tomorrow
9 Tennessee Ernie
11:45 5 6 13 Guiding Light

Afternoon

12:00 4 5 8 News
6 13 Noon Varieties
9 General Hospital
12:15 4 Accent
8 R.F.D.
12:20 6 13 News
12:30 5 6 13 As World Turns
8 Let's Make a Deal (c)
9 Day In Court
1:00 4 8 Loretta Young
5 6 13 Password
9 Movie, "Aerial Gunner"
1:30 4 8 The Doctors
5 6 13 House Party
10:00 4 8 Concentration
5 6 13 Real McCoys
9 Get the Message
10:30 4 8 Jeopardy (c)
5 6 13 Pete, Gladys
9 Missing Links
11:00 4 8 Say When (c)
5 6 13 Love of Life
9 Father Knows Best
11:30 4 8 Truth, Consequences (c)
5 6 13 Search Tomorrow
9 Tennessee Ernie
11:45 5 6 13 Guiding Light

(Continued on Next Page)

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Evangelistic Service 7:45 P.M.
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Bible Study & Prayer 7:45
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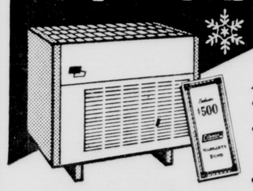


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KNIGHT'S WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

SAT., JULY 25

CHANNEL 4
4:00 p.m. Bowlin' with Molen
4:30 p.m. Sports Special

CHANNEL 6 & 13
11:15 Baseball, St. Louis vs. Philadelphia

CHANNEL 8
12:30 Baseball, N.Y. vs. Detroit
3:30 World of Sports

SUN., JULY 26

CHANNEL 4
1:30 p.m. Billiards

CHANNEL 5
4:00 Sports Spectacular

CHANNEL 6 & 13
10:45 Baseball Preview
10:55 Baseball, St. Louis vs. Philadelphia

CHANNEL 8
12:30 Baseball, N.Y. vs. Detroit

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FRIDAY

(Continued)

1:00 4 8 Another World
5 6 13 Tell Truth
1:30 4 8 You Don't Say (c)
5 6 13 Edge of Night
9 Queen for a Day
2:00 4 The Match Game
5 6 13 Secret Storm
8 Of Interest to Women
9 Trailmaster
2:30 4 Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie, "Count Three and Pray"
6 13 Price is Right
3:00 4 Superman
6 13 General Hospital
9 Cartoons
3:15 8 Rock and Friends
3:30 4 Sea Hunt
6 8 9 13 Cartoons
4:00 4 Highway Patrol
8 Ozark Originals
9 Torey and Friends
4:30 4 8 News
5 6 13 News
9 The Texan

Evening

5:00 (ALL) News
5:15 6 13 Sound Off
5:30 4 International Show
5 6 13 Great Adventure
8 9 Destry
7:30 4 8 Bob Hope (c)
5 Route 66
6 13 I've Got a Secret
9 Burke's Law
8:00 6 13 My Three Sons
8:30 4 8 On Parade
5 6 13 Twilight Zone
9 Price Is Right
9:00 4 8 Jack Paar (c)
5 Alfred Hitchcock
6 13 Spectacular
9 Fight of the Week
9:30 6 13 Price Is Right
9:45 9 Make That Spare
10:00 (All) News
10:15 4 Tonight (c)
5 Movie, "Unconquered"
6 13 Manion Forum
9 Steve Allen
10:30 6 13 Movie, "Badlands of Montana"
8 Farmer's Daughter
11:00 8 Tonight (c)
11:45 9 Movie, "The Fallen Sparrow"
12:05 4 Daily Word
12:30 5 6 13 News
12:40 5 Movie, "Oklahoma Kid"
1:25 9 Faith of Our Times

SATURDAY

Morning

5:55 5 Moment of Meditation
6:00 5 Farm Reporter
6:30 5 Summer Semester
7:00 5 Capt. Kangaroo
7:30 4 Town and Country
9 Farm Hour
8:00 4 Casper
5 Alvin Show
9 Cartoon Time
8:30 5 Tennessee Tuxedo
8 Ruff and Reddy (c)
9 Torey and Friends
9:00 4 8 Hect. Heathcote (c)
5 Quick Draw McGraw
9:30 4 8 Fireball XL-5
5 Mighty Mouse
9 Magic Land
10:00 4 8 Dennis
5 6 13 Rin Tin Tin
9 Casper
10:30 4 8 Fury
5 6 13 Roy Rogers
9 Beany, Cecil
11:00 4 8 Bullwinkle (c)
5 6 13 Sky King
9 Bugs Bunny
11:30 4 Mr. Wizard
5 6 13 News
8 Baseball, San Francisco vs. Pittsburgh
9 Supercar

Afternoon

12:00 4 Zoorama
5 Movie, "Unconquered"
6 13 Cartoons
9 Movies, "Border Treasure" and "Anne of Green Gables"
12:15 6 13 Baseball, Cincinnati vs. St. Louis
12:30 4 Kingdom of Sea (c)
1:00 4 Mr. Curious
1:30 4 Take a Trip
2:00 4 Roller Derby
8 Movie, "Look Who's Laughing"
9 Hootenanny
2:45 5 Cartoons
3:00 4 Highway Patrol
5 Soap Box Derby
9 Hong Kong
3:30 4 Man Into Space
6 13 Alvin Show
8 World of Sports
4:00 4 Bowlin' With Molen
5 Movie, "Oklahoma Kid"
6 9 Mighty Mouse
9 World of Sports
4:30 4 Sports Special
6 13 Bass in the Hand
5:00 4 Temple Houston
6 13 Hootenanny
8 International Show
5:30 5 Mr. Ed
9 The Texan

Evening

6:00 4 5 6 13 News
8 Patty Duke
9 Movie, "The Jungle"
6:30 4 8 The Lieutenant
5 6 13 Lucy-Desi Hour
7:20 9 News
7:30 4 8 Joey Bishop (c)
5 6 13 Defenders
9 Lawrence Welk
8:00 4 8 Movie, "A Man Called Peter" (c)
8:30 5 6 13 Summer Playhouse
9 Hollywood Palace
9:00 5 6 13 Miss Universe Pageant
9:30 9 Stump the Stars
10:00 8 Hollywood Palace
9 News
10:15 9 Chiller
10:30 5 News
6 13 Outer Limits
10:35 4 News
10:45 5 Movie, "Hall of Montezuma"
10:50 4 Movie, "The Abductors"
11:00 8 Movie, "Music in Manhattan"
11:30 6 13 News
11:45 9 Movie, "Crack Up"
12:45 5 News
12:55 5 Movie, "The Unseen"
1:20 9 Faith for Our Times.

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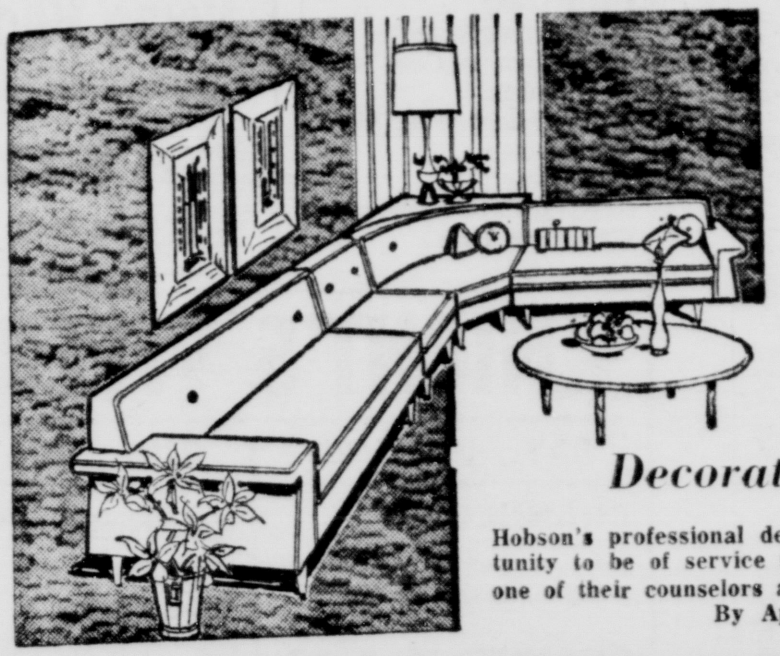
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

COMIC SECTION

SEDALIA, MO. SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1964 PRICE 15 CENTS

KEVIN the BOLD

KREIGH COLLINS

IN SOUTH IRELAND KEVIN WAITS IMPATIENTLY FOR HIS EVER-HUNGRY FRIEND TO FINISH EATING.

KEVIN, HERE ONE HEARS MUCH SPANISH, SOME ENGLISH --BUT MOSTLY THAT MUSICAL TONGUE I CANNOT FATHOM.

'TIS THE GAELIC, AMPLE FRIEND. NOW PUSH YOUR BULK ASIDE AND GIVE ME A CLOSE EAR, FOR I SPEAK FOR ONLY YOU TO HEAR.

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

ON QUEEN ELIZABETH'S ORDER, I AM OFF FOR HISPANIOLA! I NEED YOUR HELP TO GET ME ABOARD A SPANISH SHIP! THEN YOU MUST TELL THE QUEEN THE MISSION IS UNDER WAY!

AGREED! MY TASK WILL BE NO GREAT ONE!

LEAVE ALL TO ME! WITH MY SERPENT'S GUILE AND WINNING WAYS I SHALL ARRANGE IT!

YOU HAVE THE GUILE OF A CHARGING BULL! CEASE BELLOWING AND CALLING ATTENTION TO US!

AMIGO, I AM TRULY SORRY. I WILL BE AS SILENT AS A BILGE RAT!

PEDRO, MANY SPANISH SHIPS ARE HERE. BUT IT MAY BE DIFFICULT TO LOCATE ONE GOING TO HISPANIOLA--AND CONTRIVE TO GET ABOARD!

AMIGO, REMAIN HERE AND LEAVE ALL TO ME!

HO, THERE, YOUR PARROT GABBLES A HEATHEN GIBBERISH!

PRYING ONE, I BROUGHT HIM FROM THE WEST INDIES AND...

ONE SIDE, LARDPOT! THE TIDE IS MAKING AND WE'RE DUE TO SAIL!

ARE YOU BY CHANCE **RETURNING** TO HAITI?

SI, PORCINE ONE! STAND ASIDE!

... AS I WAS SAYING, KEVIN, THIS SHIP IS GOING TO HISPANIOLA. AND IT JUST HAPPENS TO BE SHORT TWO CREWMEN.

CAREFUL! DON'T BUMP THAT BARREL!

FAITH, YOU FOUND OUT ALL THIS FAST ENOUGH! WHERE IS THIS SHIP?

THERE IS THE SHIP, POLARIS!

AS ALWAYS, YOU'RE SO MYSTERIOUS! HOW AM I GOING TO GET ABOARD?

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

THERE YOU ARE, MARTHA! JUST TWO O'CLOCK AND THE BASEMENT IS CLEAN AS A WHISTLE! THINK I'LL TAKE A SHORT NAP!

GET A GOOD REST WHILE YOU'RE ABOUT IT--I HAVE A NICE SURPRISE FOR YOU WHEN I GET HOME!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

SURPRISE? HMM--MAYBE A STANDING RIB ROAST AND APPLE PIE FOR DINNER!

TEN MINUTES OF SHUTEYE, AND THE PHONE RINGS=

YES, MRS. HACKLE-WEN, I'LL TELL MARTHA YOU CALLED--YES, SHE'LL CALL YOU BACK WITH HER RECIPE FOR PIGS IN A BLANKET--HUMPH!

2:55 P.M.

♪HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MR. McGILLICUDDY--HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!♪

YOU'RE McGILLI-CUDDY, AIN'T YA?

NO, CON-FOUND IT, I'M Mc GILLI-CUDDY! HE LIVES ON THE NEXT BLOCK!

3:33 P.M.

SORRY I BROKE UP YOUR NAP, MAJOR BOOPLE! IS ALVIN HOME?

IT'S MAJOR HOOPLE, ELWOOD, AND ALVIN ISN'T HOME!

DRAT THE LUCK--I'D GET MORE SLEEP ON THE LAUNCHING PAD AT CAPE KENNEDY!

4:10 P.M.

JUST THE THING FOR ACHING FEET, MAC! RUB A LITTLE ON AN' THE SORENESS DISAPPEARS! WE AIN'T SUPPOSED TO TELL THIS, BUT IT'S ALSO VERY GOOD FOR POLISHIN' YOUR CAR--

CURES ACHING FEET? POLISHES YOUR CAR? SPUTT-TT--ON YOUR WAY, YOU BRIGAND, BEFORE I CALL THE LAW!

4:35 P.M.

GET UP, SLEEPING BEAUTY! WE HAVE JUST ENOUGH TIME TO EAT AND GET TO THE HALL FOR THE START OF THE LADIES BENEVOLENT CLUB SQUARE DANCE!

SQUARE DANCE! BUT, MARTHA, YOU SAID YOU'D HAVE A NICE SURPRISE FOR ME!--EGAD, THIS MUST BE A NIGHTMARE!

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QUIT GRUMBLING, YOU BIG BARN OWL! YOU HAD A THREE-HOUR NAP THIS AFTERNOON! ANY-WAY, WE HAVEN'T BEEN DANCING IN YEARS!

FAP!

BILL REVISE

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner













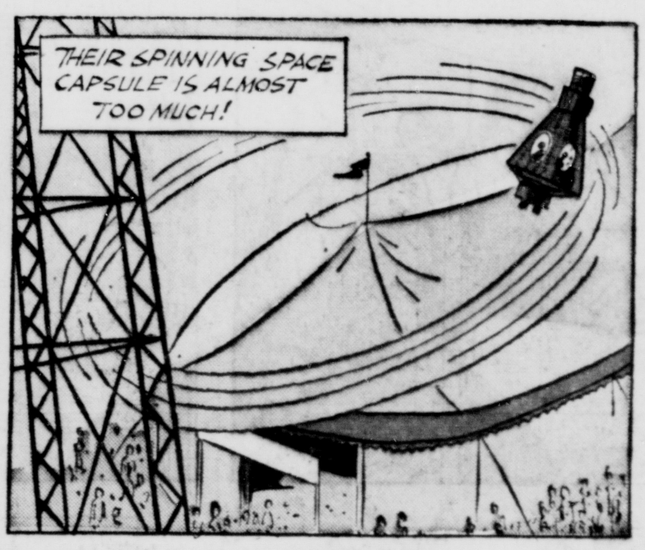


FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

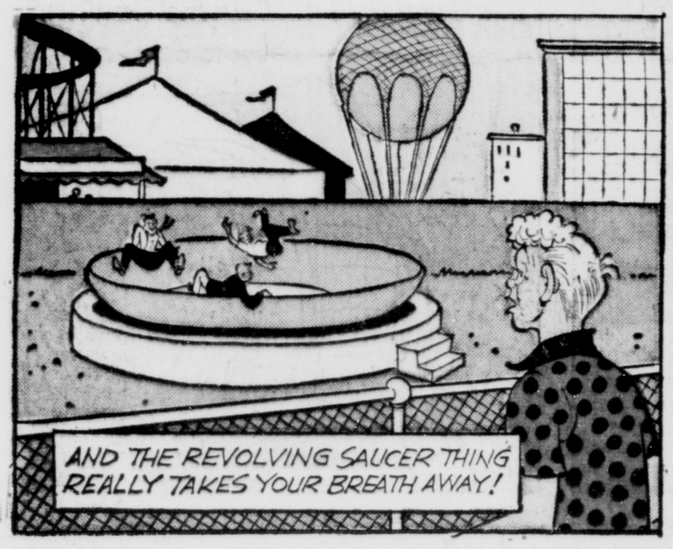
by MERRILL BLOSSER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.









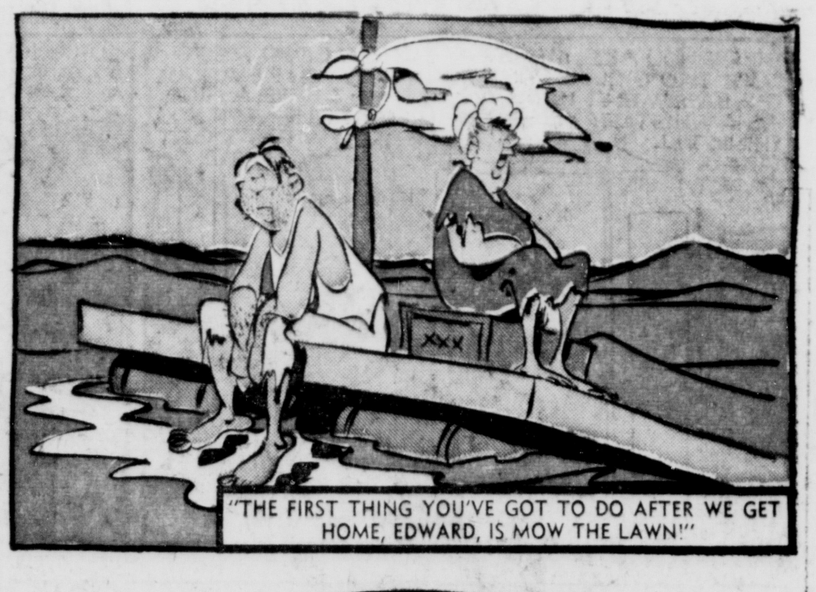






CARNIVAL







"WELL, EITHER YOU'RE ONE MINUTE LATE OR THAT TRAIN IS 24 HOURS AND ONE MINUTE EARLY!"

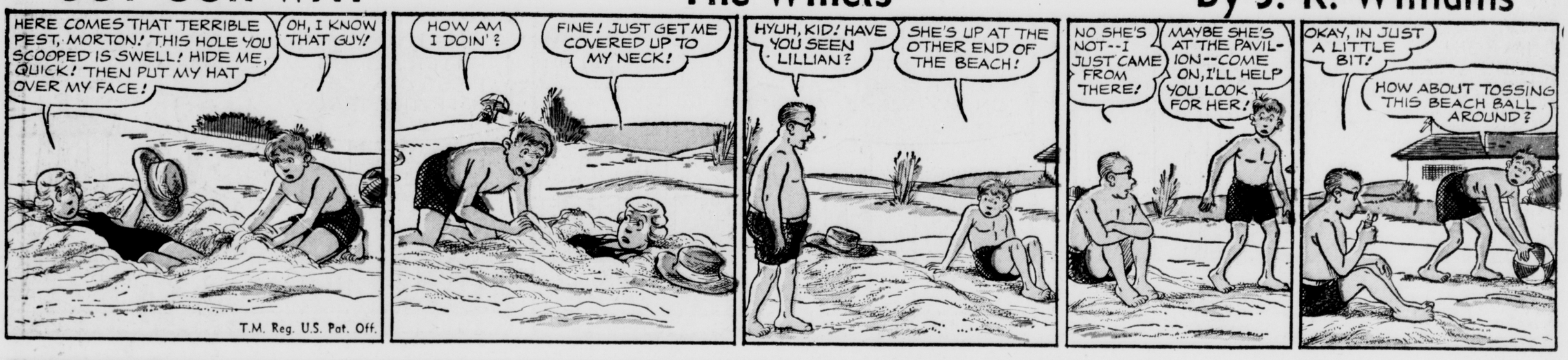




OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



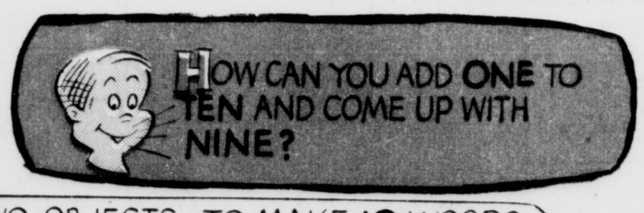
CHRIS WELKIN, *Planeteer*

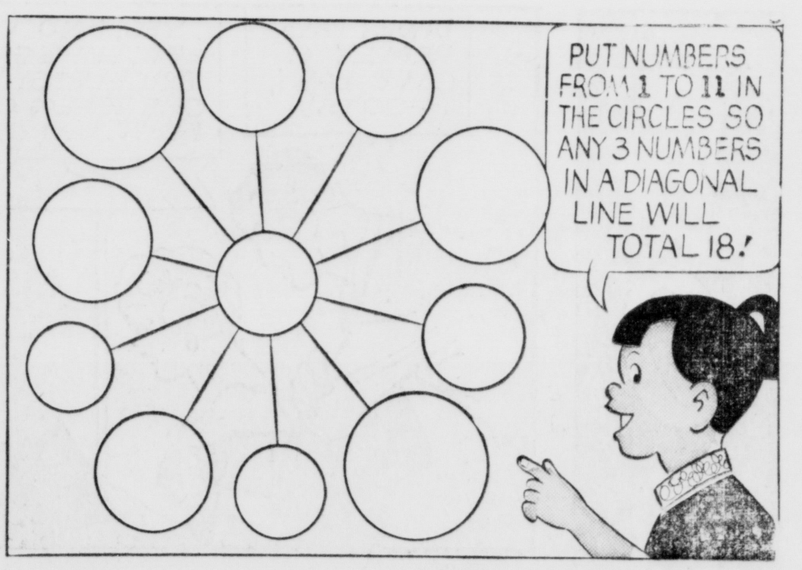
By Russ Winterbotham



TOM TRICK

By DALE





CUT OUT PATTY

ON THE HEAVY LINES THEN CUT OUT THE FINGER HOLES... PASTE ON CARDBOARD

PUT YOUR FINGERS THROUGH THE HOLES AND MAKE HER DANCE AT THE HEAD OF THE PARADE



COMBINE TWO OBJECTS TO MAKE **10** WORDS LIKE THIS...

BAG + PIPE = BAGPIPE



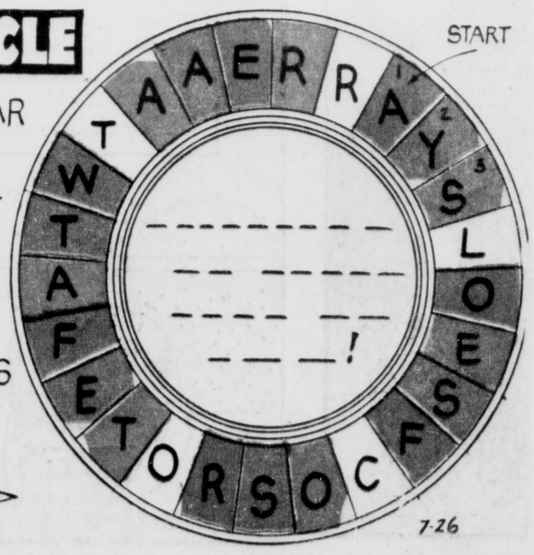
1. _____ 6. _____
2. _____ 7. _____
3. _____ 8. _____
4. _____ 9. _____
5. _____ 10. _____

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ANSWERS: (MAGIC CIRCLE) SECRETARY OF STATE ALSO OF WAR (NUMBER CIRCLE) (COMBINE OBJECTS) (1) CARDBOARD (2) CHEESECLOTH (3) PEACOCK (4) DRAGONFLY (5) TOOTHBRUSH (6) EGGPLANT (7) POCKETBOOK (8) FIRECRACKER (9) BUTTONHOOK (10) CANDLESTICK (ONE + 10 = 9) IX

MAGIC CIRCLE

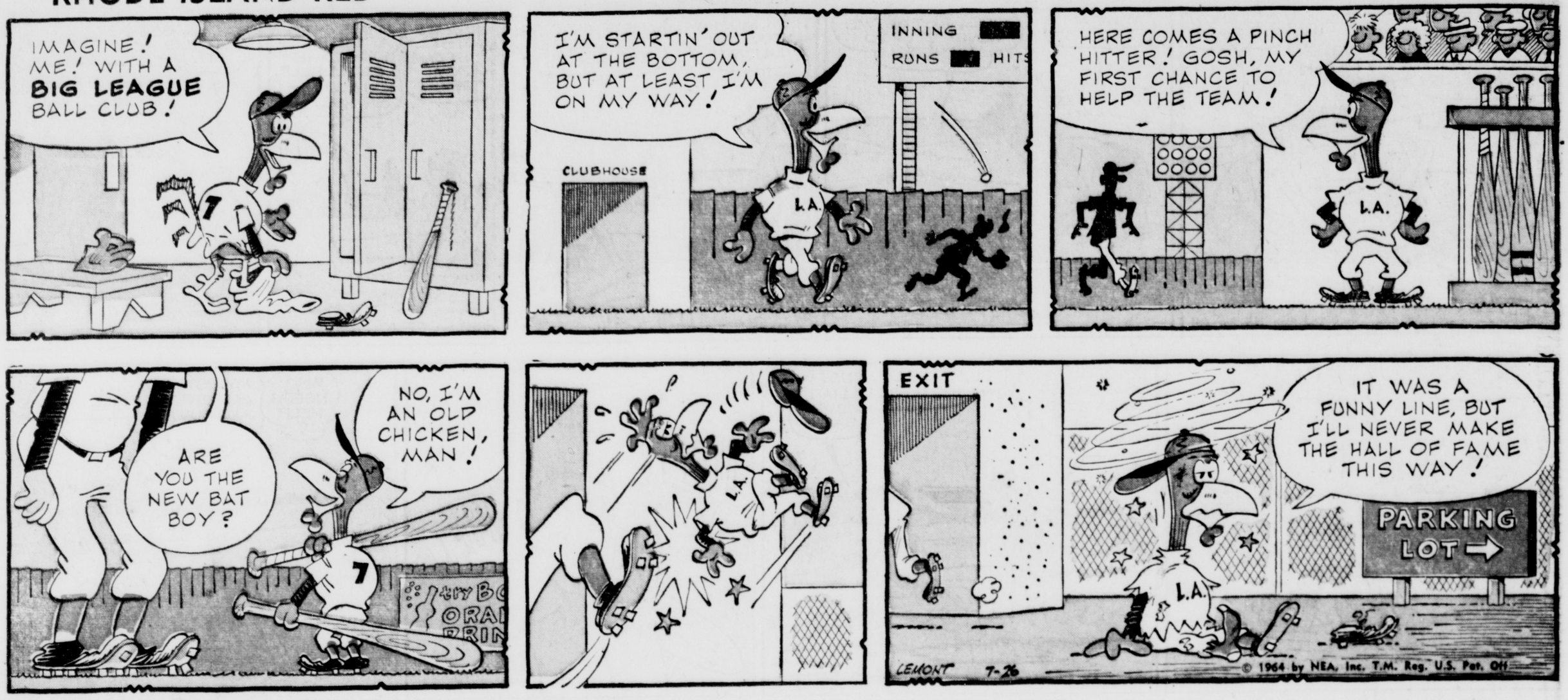
DURING THE WAR OF 1812 **JAMES MONROE** HELD 2 CABINET POSTS AT THE SAME TIME... TO FIND OUT WHAT THEY WERE... GO AROUND 3 TIMES AND PUT DOWN EVERY THIRD LETTER!



7-26

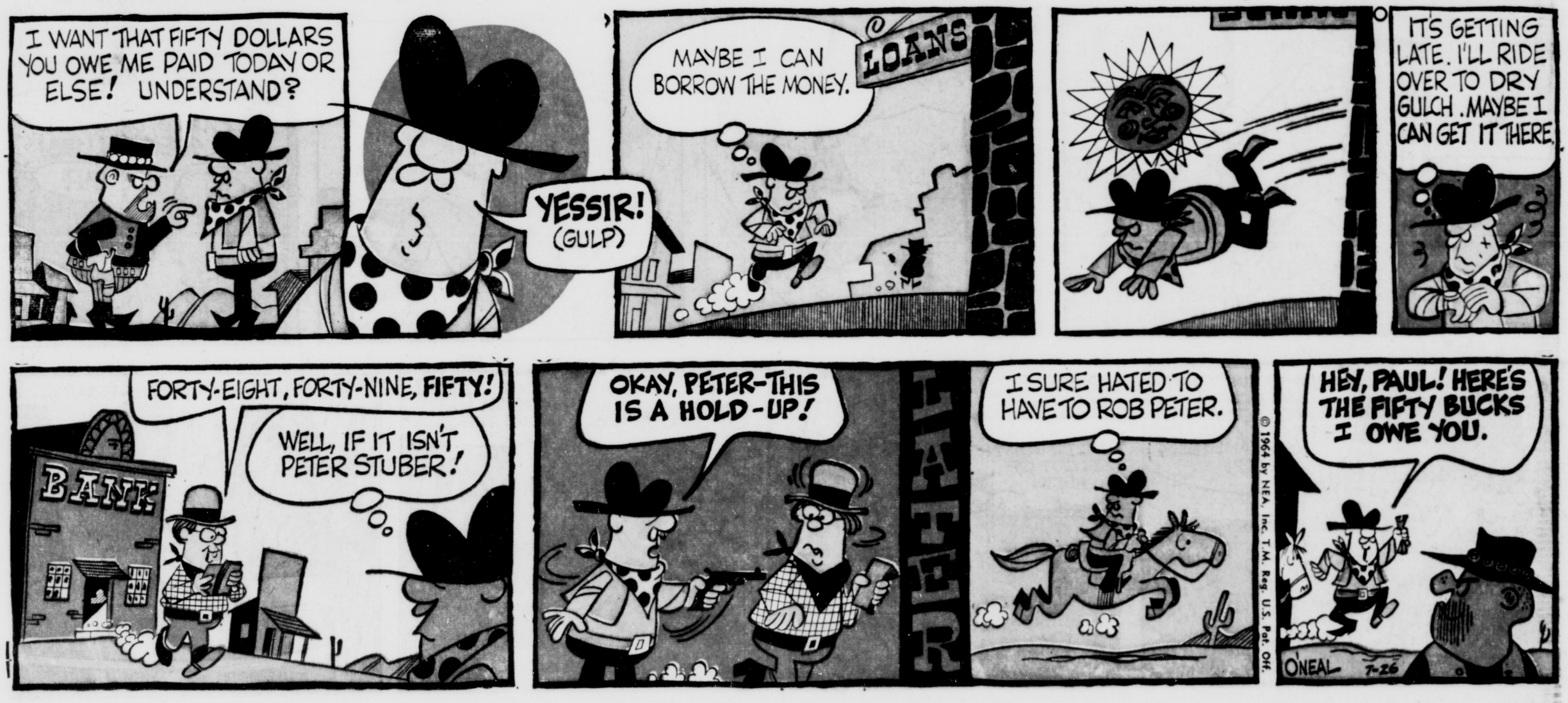
RHODE ISLAND RED

By George Lemont



SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



BOOTS

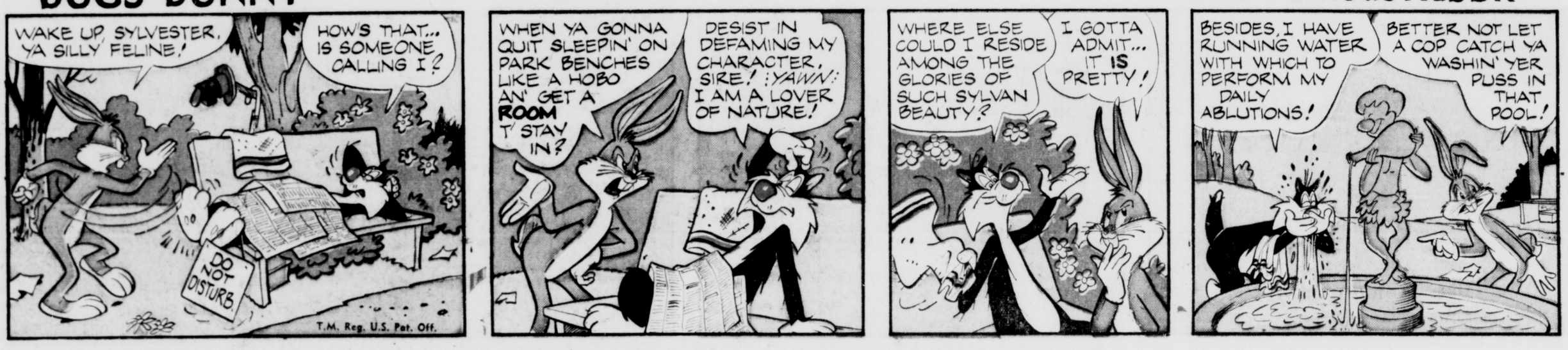


VIC FLINT



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit





ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

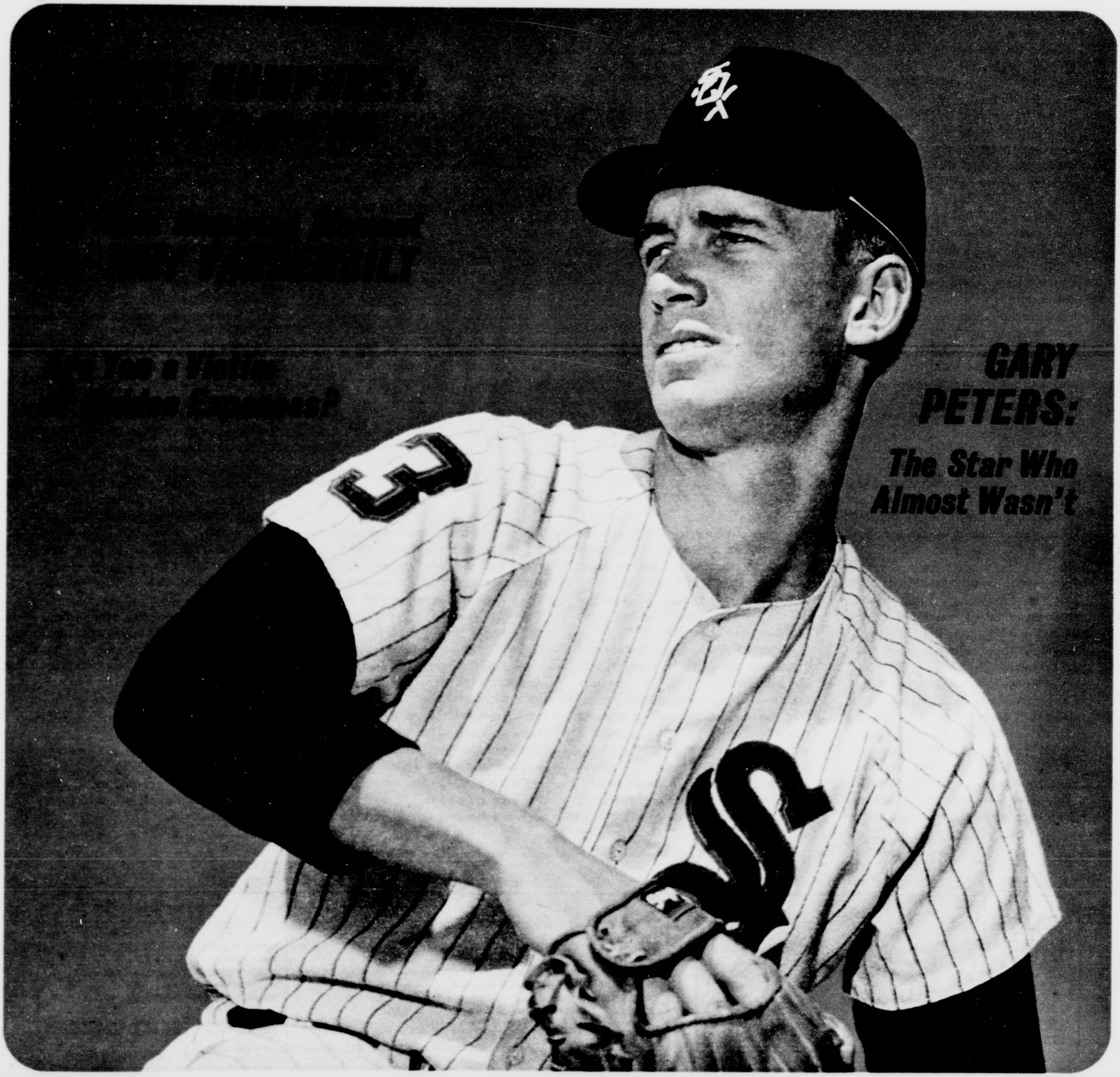


Family Weekly®

JULY 26, 1964

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital



GARY PETERS:

The Star Who Almost Wasn't

WATCH THOSE HIDDEN EXPENSES!

Have you ever asked, "Where does the money go?" Here an expert helps you find the answer

By HEROLD C. HUNT, Ed. D.
Professor of Education, Harvard University; Chairman of the National Committee for Education in Family Finance

with Theodore Irwin

ILLUSTRATION BY SIMMS TABACK



OFTEN I HAVE been hearing this lament from young couples and even long-marrieds: "Where did our money go? How did all those dollars slip through our fingers?"

Many families who should be able to get along on their incomes find themselves on a financial merry-go-round. I believe one reason is that they are not fully aware of "hidden" expenses in their daily lives and consequently neglect to allow for them.

Most of us fail to calculate our potential life income. A typical American with an average annual income of $7,500 throughout his working career will handle more than $250,000 during that time. If only a nickel out of every dollar slips away, we are talking about $12,500. If some hidden expenses I will cite strike you as too picayune to think about, bear that $12,500 in mind.

A habit of blinding oneself to all but the most obvious outlays can cause havoc in a family. Suddenly a couple becomes aware that their bank account is overdrawn. Puzzled and panicky, they pull in their belts amid bickering that may lead to family discord.

EACH FAMILY, of course, has its own money needs and spending pattern. Some unrecognized expenses may apply to you, others not. Here are the most common types:

—Working mothers are apt to forget about additional expenses for clothing and personal grooming. For the average working mother, this comes to an estimated $200 a year. Food bills, too, are likely to be larger, with more meals eaten away from home.

—Car costs are often minimized. Cars depreciate at different rates. Roughly, after the first year, a $2,400 car has a market value of $1,700; at the end of the second, $1,200. Thereafter, the depreciation rate is progressively smaller. Moreover, the inclination is to underestimate the cost of maintenance. According to one insurance company, an average car is operated at a cost of 10 cents a mile, covering all expenses. Interest alone on car financing, assuming a three-year loan on $2,000, can come to $368 over this period.

—Service charges on installment purchases range from 8 percent to 30 percent or more. While fully aware of the down payment, many families do not figure the interest realistically. When the rate is stated at 1½ percent a month, it's really 18 percent a year. On a single $300 purchase, this adds up to $54.

—Vacation trips are invariably more expensive than anticipated. People generally neglect to budget for gifts and souvenirs. On a car trip, toll charges mount up surprisingly. And many travelers gravitate toward higher-priced motels.

—The "piddling" expenses of children at school tend to be overlooked—special dances, yearbook, class rings. Depending on the community, such expenses can aggregate $200 a year.

—Here and there, "little leaks" turn up week after week which are not recorded—contributions to door-to-door and office solicitations, entertaining at home, or buying a book or magazine.

What can one do about these unseen cracks in a family's financial structure? Some situations just can't be avoided, but you *can* handle them more efficiently once you're fully prepared.

With your car, a good part of the invisible expense can be circumvented. By allowing for proper depreciation of your present car, you can start a family capital fund for an eventual new one. Put aside, say, $40 a month, and you could save as much at $400 in finance charges at trade-in time.

On another type of hidden expenses, those of working mothers, realistically facing up to the additional costs may lead you to reconsider whether enough money is left over to make the job worthwhile. Those who decide to continue working can maximize the family income by joining a car pool, bringing lunch from home, and other expense cutters.

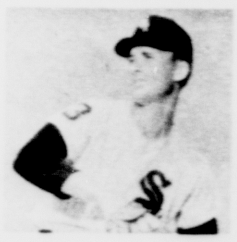
CERTAINLY you can eliminate some budget leaks in unwise installment purchases. Don't buy on time until you have shopped around for the best credit deal. By appraising all the ways you can buy on credit, you may save the equivalent of a week's salary each year.

On vacation trips by car, you can prevent hidden expenses by consulting a touring service of one of the major oil companies or your automobile club. Here, experts can suggest routes that will avoid superhighway tolls and list motels and hotels within your budget.

Generally, if you are concerned about making ends meet, it is wise to review your spending. For perhaps a month, set aside about an hour each week to list the expenditures of each member of the family. At the end of the month, scrutinize the record. For every unforeseen item, ask yourselves, "Did we really need that?"

Recognizing where your money goes enables you to make your choice of what is most important to your family and what should be given up. Adjusting to those hidden expenses should help you achieve your family's goals for a better life.

COVER:



Chicago White Sox pitcher Gary Peters, caught by Ozzie Sweet, almost turned teacher until he learned a new arithmetic—how to throw a fancy curve. *See p. 11.*

Family Weekly */ July 26, 1964*

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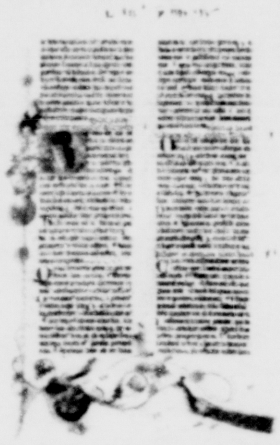
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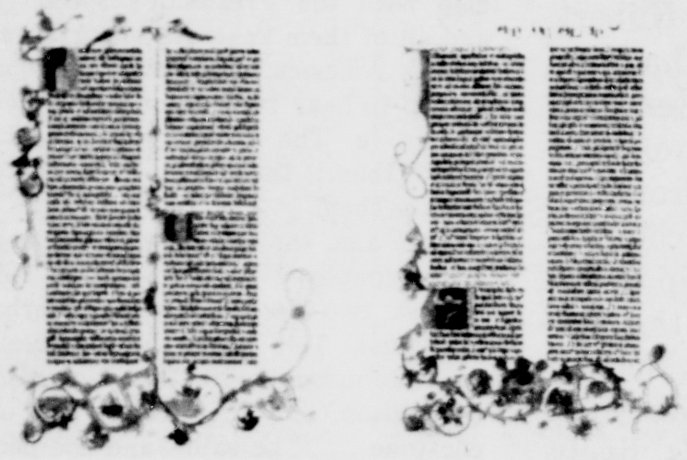
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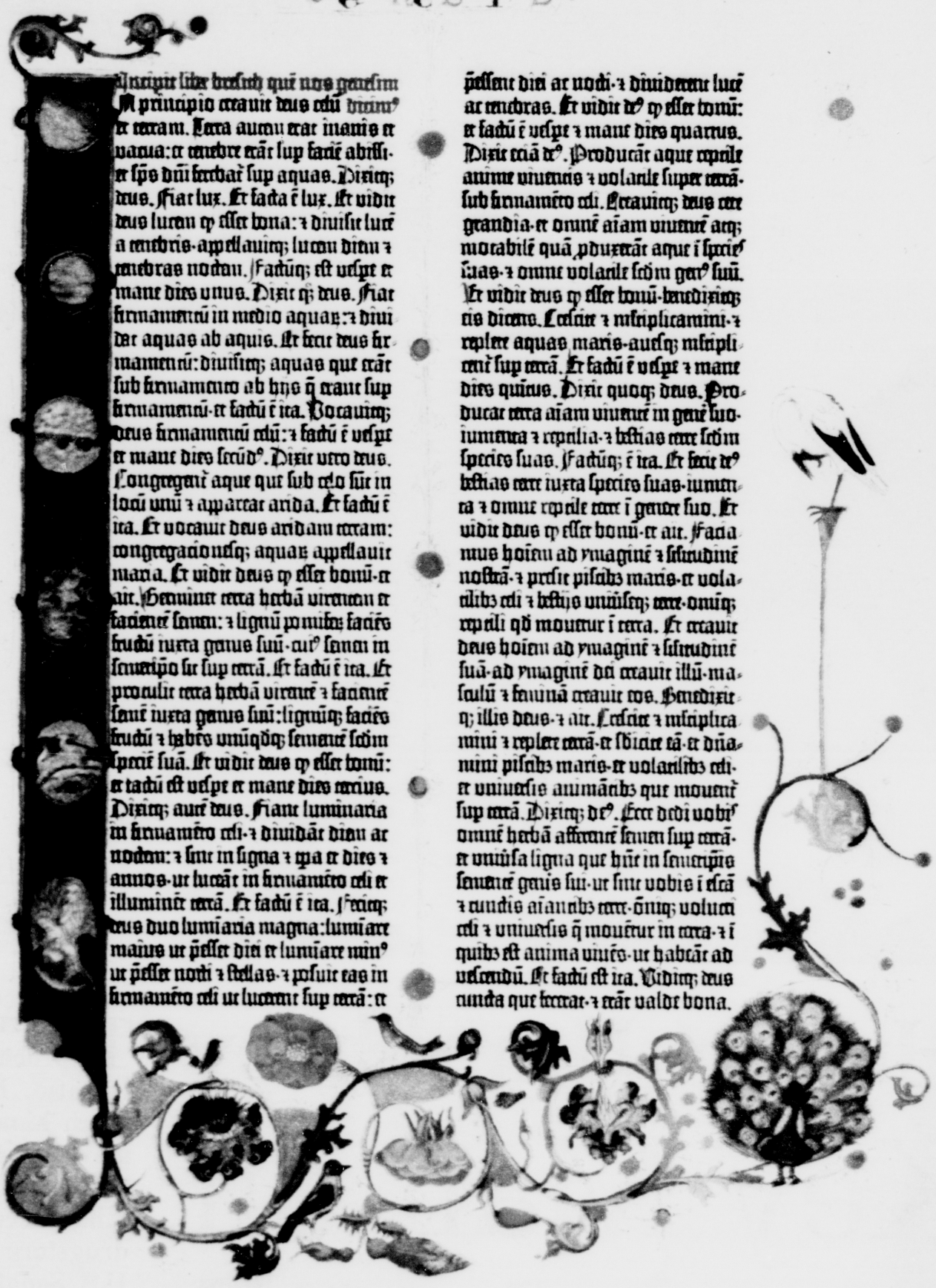
RIGHT—PRINT No. 2—From the Prologue to the Book of Psalms, the first three Psalms complete (Volume I, folio 293 recto).

BELOW, LEFT—PRINT No. 3—From the Prologue to the Book of Isaiah, the opening verses of Chapter One (Volume II, folio 46 recto).

BELOW, RIGHT—PRINT No. 4—From the Prologue and the opening verses of Chapter One of The Revelation of St. John, also called The Apocalypse (Volume II, folio 310 recto).







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Hubert Humphrey
Key Man on Capitol Hill

What's next for the small-town druggist who has risen to leadership in the Senate's powerful inner circle? Perhaps the Vice Presidency of the United States

By CURTIS MITCHELL

THE SITUATION was so improbable that Hubert Horatio Humphrey had to pinch himself. He often had marveled at the turn of fate that had lifted him from behind the counter of a country drugstore to leadership in the U.S. Senate. Now, on this December night in 1963, he was playing a real-life role beyond even Horatio Alger's lively imagination.

The shirt-sleeved Senator from Minnesota paced about the richly furnished room dictating to a small woman sitting behind a humming typewriter. She was Lady Bird Johnson, who had just become First Lady. Her husband at that very instant was pacing elsewhere in the Elms, their Washington home, in anticipation of delivering to the Congress the very words taking shape at his wife's typewriter.

In addition to Humphrey, one or two others had been summoned to help with the President's speech—and all of them knew its importance. Across America, millions of citizens waited to hear from their new Chief Executive. The wrong words could panic them; the right ones could inspire them.

At 2 a.m. the speech was finished and Humphrey drove back to his modest two-story house in nearby Maryland. Ten hours later, President Johnson faced the Congress, the nation, and the world. "Let us continue . . ." he said—and the people relaxed.

Only a few intimates know how profoundly Humphrey influenced the content of that vital address, but it is common knowledge that his power has grown so greatly during recent years that he may well become the Democratic candidate for Vice President next month.

As recently as 10 years ago, however, Washington observers were calling Humphrey the Senator least likely to succeed. Not long after his taking office in 1949, the "brassy, bouncy, irrepressible" Senator from

Minnesota concluded that a certain Senate committee was duplicating the work of one he was on. Overlooking the fact that the other committee's chairman was the respected Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia, he set out to eliminate it. The first step was a hell-for-leather speech of the kind that had made hearts pound when he was campaigning back home. But around the Capitol, the reaction was that this fresh young fellow from Minnesota, spouting 300 or more words a minute, might need taking down a peg.

In due course, the unruffled Senator Byrd replied. For 90 minutes, he blistered Humphrey with all the epithets permitted by Senate rules. Then, other veteran senators added their praise of the Byrd committee. Finally, Humphrey rose to reply—and almost the entire Senate membership turned their backs and walked out of the chamber!

HE HAS NEVER forgotten that lesson. Ever since, he has studied his opponents, their way of life, their responsibilities. *And he has changed.* Less bumptious and flashy today, he has switched from bright socks and ties to the somber hues of a statesman and has donned a diplomat-type Homburg. He rarely answers reporters off the top of his head as of yore but considers his reply.

What has not changed is his idealism, his love of people, and his zeal to help those who suffer disaster through no fault of their own. A child of the Depression, he remembers when his home town was lashed by 90 dust storms in a single year and when whole farms blew away. Nor can he forget the day in his 16th year when he came home to find his mother sobbing while his father dickered with two strangers in the yard. Near bankruptcy, Dad Humphrey was selling their home.

Humphrey's office and his Chevy Chase, Md., home reflect the man amazingly. His popularity is manifested by office walls crowded with awards for distinguished service given him by scores of business, labor, and minority groups. His gregariousness, his love of people are reflected in the photos of himself with many world leaders, past and present: the Pope, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Ben Gurion, the Shah of Iran, and one nostalgic photo of a trio of slim and youthful senators named Kennedy, Johnson, and Humphrey.

A parchment document, perhaps the most precious he owns, hangs nearby. It is License No. 8359 from the State of Colorado, certifying his right to practice pharmacy. He earned it during the winter of 1933 in a Denver pharmacy college, and it symbolizes his connection with a special world.

All his life, drugstores have sustained Hubert Humphrey. He was born above one in Wallace, S. Dak., in 1911, he worked in one through high school and college, and he courted his wife Muriel in one. Today, he is still involved in the management of the Humphrey Drugstore in Huron, S. Dak.

But Humphrey's home is the best place of all in which to gauge him. There, one meets his wife, whom reporters have called "petite, prematurely gray, and distinguished by the fact that she would rather make a dress than make a speech." There, also, a visitor will notice that each table, chair, and knicknack is polished unusually bright. The reason: Humphrey's boyhood was a constant fight against dust which settled on drugstore bottles and shelves and, as a result, even today he cannot tolerate a single speck of dirt. In the midst of telling about a momentous debate in the Senate, he may suddenly charge around the premises tidying up shelves and cushions!

The Humphreys have four children. Nancy is now Mrs. Bruce Solomonson of Minneapolis. Skipper (Hubert Horatio Humphrey III) is married and attends American University in Washington. Robert and Douglas go to school in Minnesota.

When the children return for a visit, they like to take their father to the basement Ping-pong table or to the scarred shuffleboard strip in the yard and try to beat him. They never do. Muriel explains: "The Senator throws himself completely into a game. He has never found one he didn't like. With a few days' practice, he usually wins."

INITIATIVE, Humphrey believes, is what has made America great. In high school, he didn't have a good voice, but he took the lead in a play. He was too light, but he won his letter at football. And, at graduation, he was valedictorian.

Later, Humphrey began working his way through the University of Minnesota but had to quit to help his father salvage his Depression-wracked business. Finally, at his wife's urging, he returned to the University and was graduated *magna cum laude* in 1939 (he also got a Phi Beta Kappa key).

A stint at Louisiana State University and a master's degree in science followed. Then he went back to Minneapolis to teach political science. There, his and Muriel's small apartment became a meeting place for reform-minded citizens, and somebody said he ought to run for mayor. He did—and lost. But, two years later, at the age of 34, he tried again—and won. His outstanding record in that job pushed him on to the U.S. Senate.

Once Muriel told a friend, "Living with Hubert is like living life in Technicolor." Today, however, both of them are aware that the old days are finished and that they face new times and new duties. "I miss the old Hubert Humphrey," she admits sadly. And then she adds brightly, "But I get him back during vacations. We went to Florida last winter, and it was like old times. Once we're on the road, he forgets all his cares and lights up like a Christmas tree."

BETWEEN HOLIDAYS, she supervises his schedule of speeches, parties, and appearances. She goes to Washington social events at the appointed time, hoping that Hubert will get there before the party is over. At home, she sees that he gets his vitamins and keeps a big pot of homemade soup on the back of the stove to substitute for the meals he misses.

Only three times so far this year have they managed to eat Sunday dinner at home. Both of them miss the old days of PTA problems and helping with lessons. At night now, they will take a walk along the lazy circle of their street, holding hands and chatting. On the morrow, he will face again the dilemmas of Laos and labor, of Berlin and civil rights, of Cyprus and the war on poverty.

In 1935, young Hubert Humphrey first visited the U.S. Senate. He had come by bus and bought his ticket with borrowed money. But some instinct drew him to the Capitol. That night, he wrote in a letter to Muriel: "This trip has impressed one thing on my mind. If ever I want to fulfill my dream of being somebody in this world, I must do more reading, more writing, and more thinking. Maybe this is foolish, but I can see how, someday, if you and I just apply ourselves and make up our minds to work for bigger things, we can live here in Washington and probably be in politics or service. My aim is on Congress. Don't laugh at me. Maybe it sounds egotistical and beyond reason, but, Muriel, I do know that others have succeeded."

Thirteen years later, he made it himself. Close friends say he still is astonished!

Today, Humphrey, as majority whip in the Senate, has the difficult and delicate task of keeping Democratic senators corralled in support of Administration bills. As such, he is a member of the select inner circle that really runs the Senate.

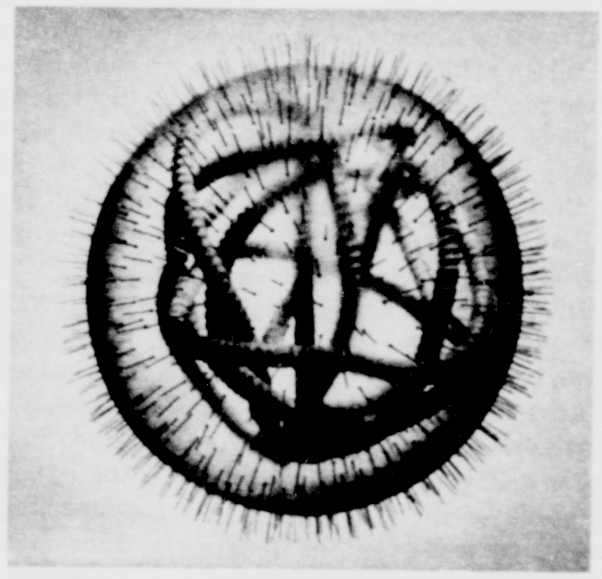
Humphrey has received much praise for his role as a national leader, but none is more meaningful than that which came from his rival, Everett McKinley Dirksen, Republican leader in the Senate:

"Hubert Humphrey is the most professional of professionals."

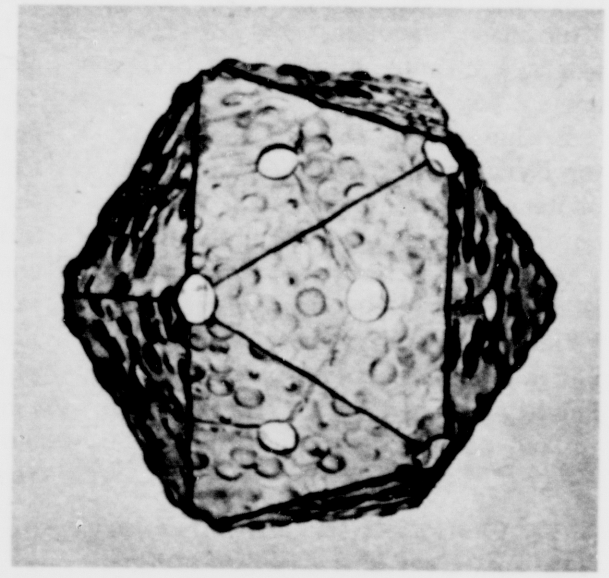


Senator and Mrs. Humphrey were reared in small Midwestern towns, but their new life takes them to such trouble spots of the world as the Berlin border.

What's New in the War Against



Here is a model showing what a measles virus would look like if greatly enlarged.



This is a model of a polio virus, which has a cubic form with 20 faces.

Here are the latest developments in an all-out medical battle against these menacing invaders of the human body

VIRUSES ARE TINY FORMS of life that need living tissues to grow in—and their choice of a home is often the human body.

After a normal body cell is penetrated, the virus in some unknown way forces the manufacture of hundreds of the same kind of virus. These pile up until the cell ruptures and the new viruses spill out to seek fresh victims. Multiplying this way, their number in your body may double every few minutes!

To find out more about this subject of vital importance, FAMILY WEEKLY assigned Jerry Klein to interview an expert, Dr. William S. Clark, director of the medical department of the National Foundation, the March of Dimes organization that now has expanded its activities to include virus diseases as well as other fields.

Here are Mr. Klein's questions and Dr. Clark's replies:

Why was the recent introduction of a measles vaccine so important?

Because measles had assumed a more important place on the list of childhood fatalities caused by infectious disease —overtaking polio, for example. Also because measles had been leaving thousands of children a year scarred by loss of hearing, deterioration of brain tissue, and other serious aftereffects.

What "breakthrough" recently was made in curing viral diseases?

The U.S. Government approved sale of the first drug ever developed specifically to cure a disease caused by a virus. Heretofore, we were able to prevent some viral ailments with vaccines but had no drugs to combat them once they took root.

This first antivirus drug has proved about 90 percent effective against the eye disease caused by herpes simplex. This is a viral infection that strikes about 100,000 Americans a year and is a leading cause of blindness. Preliminary studies show that the new compound also has some value against at least one other virus, and researchers are testing variations of the drug for possible use against additional viral ailments.

Have viruses been proved to cause cancer?

Yes, they have been shown to cause cancers in mice, chickens, hamsters, and other small animals. However, there may be other causes of cancer, too.

Are there any anticancer vaccines?

Yes, vaccines have been developed that prevent certain malignancies in some of these animals.

What about cancer in humans?

Viruses have been proved responsible for leukemia (blood cancer). Concentrated research is being conducted as to the role that viruses, and other factors, may play in other types of human malignancy.

At this point, I would like to note that the director of the National Institutes of Health, Dr. James A. Shannon, has credited the National Foundation's research on viruses with facilitating many important advances against cancer.

How does a vaccine prevent a virus disease?

Scientists would like to know much more about the process than they do, but a vaccine prevents a virus disease by putting in your blood stream the organisms of the very



A slightly apprehensive youngster gets a shot of the newly developed measles vaccine.

Viruses?

By WILLIAM S. CLARK, M.D.
Director, Medical Department, The National Foundation
with Jerry Klein

same illness that it is designed to avert. For use in vaccine, these disease viruses are first killed or weakened, but they alert your body's defenses just as though they were the wild, robust agents of the disease.

Certain body cells answer the alarm of infectious invasion by manufacturing a special kind of molecule called an antibody. Marching to the defense, these antibodies hunt down the disease organisms and, in some dimly understood way, knock them out of action.

But how does this immunity continue?

Once your body has made antibodies against a particular virus, it "remembers" the formula and becomes able to muster defenders faster and in far greater quantity should it ever be attacked again by the same organism. In other words, a vaccine "teaches" your system how to make itself immune to an illness without your needing to contract the disease itself.

The "lesson" may last a lifetime, as it usually does with measles—or just a matter of days, as with colds. Even a full-blown case of a viral infection doesn't always confer lifelong immunity: King Louis XV of France survived his first bout with smallpox but died of the second!

What revolutionary advance recently was made in the course of virus research?

Live viruses were created in test tubes from inert fragments! Scientists working at the University of California and Utah State University registered this achievement by assembling from chemical materials the virus responsible for so-called mosaic disease in the tobacco plant. Dr. Wendell M. Stanley of the University of California, who had been separating and reforming viruses for years, said this probably was the first man-made creation of a living form.

This scientific advance opens the door to intensive study of how viruses are formed and how they make you ill.

What virus diseases may soon be preventable with vaccines?

The road ahead leads toward a number of important new preventives for viral diseases. There is definite progress toward vaccines against chicken pox, German measles, croup, hepatitis, trachoma, and some of the respiratory ailments that we commonly call "colds."

Does this mean we'll have to take more and more "shots"?

Not exactly. Many inoculations now given separately may be combined so that we may be safeguarded against a number of diseases simultaneously. At present, infants get four-in-one inoculations (against diphtheria, polio, tetanus, and whooping cough). In the future, adults also may take "supervaccines," protecting them against a dozen or more illnesses all at once. One revolutionary proposal is to spray vaccines by airplane over large cities, thus immunizing thousands through the air they breathe!

What new source may be found for vaccines?

In the past, we have had to make vaccines with the actual disease organisms that cause the ailment we are trying to prevent. But research is under way into the possibility of manufacturing preventives with drugs extracted from plants, which probably would be a far simpler process. Some effect against the virus causing cowpox, for instance, has been shown by a substance found in the seeds of the maple tree.

Will a separate preventive always be required for each viral disease?

Perhaps not. Some day we may be able to bolster a person's resistance to virus infections generally, just as today we can improve his over-all resistance to bacterial illnesses. In Europe not long ago there was discovered a substance made by the body that seems to reinforce a person's general resistance to viruses. Called "nonspecific" because it builds immunity against more than just one certain disease virus, this powerful compound is now under keen scrutiny by several pharmaceutical companies. In animals, this material already has shown power to inhibit polio, influenza, and measles.

Why can't we vaccinate against colds?

To some extent, we can. But the difficulty and expense of making cold "shots" available is seldom worth it because, while colds are a nuisance, they aren't a major threat to health. There are dozens and dozens of viruses causing the common cold, and each would need to be contained in any completely effective preventive. You might be successfully immunized against cold virus No. 37 this week and come down with a discomforting case of No. 86 the very next week.

Are all viruses completely different from one another?

No, some resemble one another sufficiently so that the body can be "tricked" into getting them confused. Research into cross-immunization revealed that the viruses causing measles, distemper, and rinderpest are so alike that inoculation against—or recovery from—one of them provides protection against the others as well.

At least theoretically, it should be possible one day to protect against a serious, killing disease by use of a vaccine containing comparatively harmless relations of the dangerous virus.

How may viruses be used to combat disease?

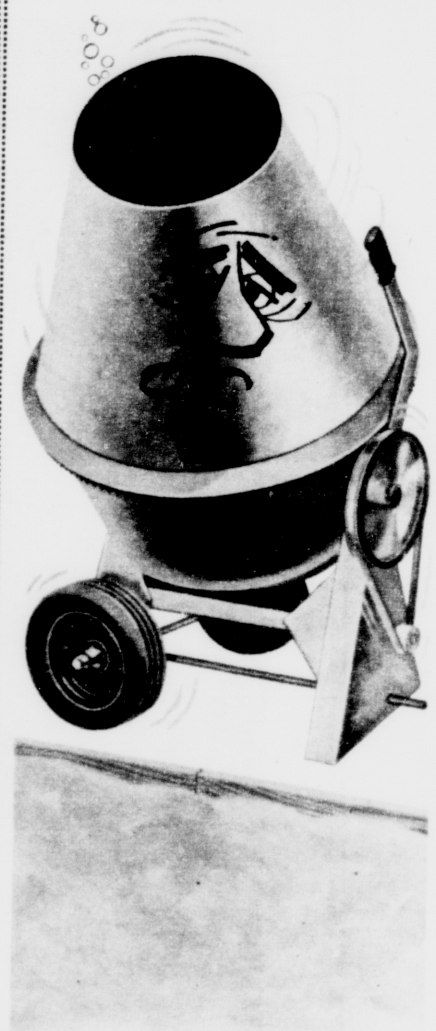
There is a group of viruses called bacteriophages that destroy bacteria rather than normal cells. It *may* be possible eventually to use some of these viruses against bacteria that cause disease, though this cannot be done yet. Another interesting, and perhaps significant, discovery is that some viruses seem to work against other ones, raising the possibility that we may be able to curb harmful ones with varieties that apparently are harmless.

Why is it important to be vaccinated against virus diseases even after childhood?

Because immunity doesn't always last a lifetime and the disease viruses are always on the prowl somewhere. Smallpox inoculation is more than a century old, for example, but we still don't know how long immunity lasts, and outbreaks of this fatal infection continue to occur regularly in various parts of the world. We are even less sure of how long vaccines against other illnesses may be relied on.

Are any viruses beneficial?

You might say that some of the viruses that infect plants are. For instance, some of the colors admired in tulips are the result of viral-produced changes in the genetic make-up of the plants. Years ago, great fortunes were paid for tulip bulbs that would produce unusual blooms because they were virus infected.



MIXED-UP STOMACH?

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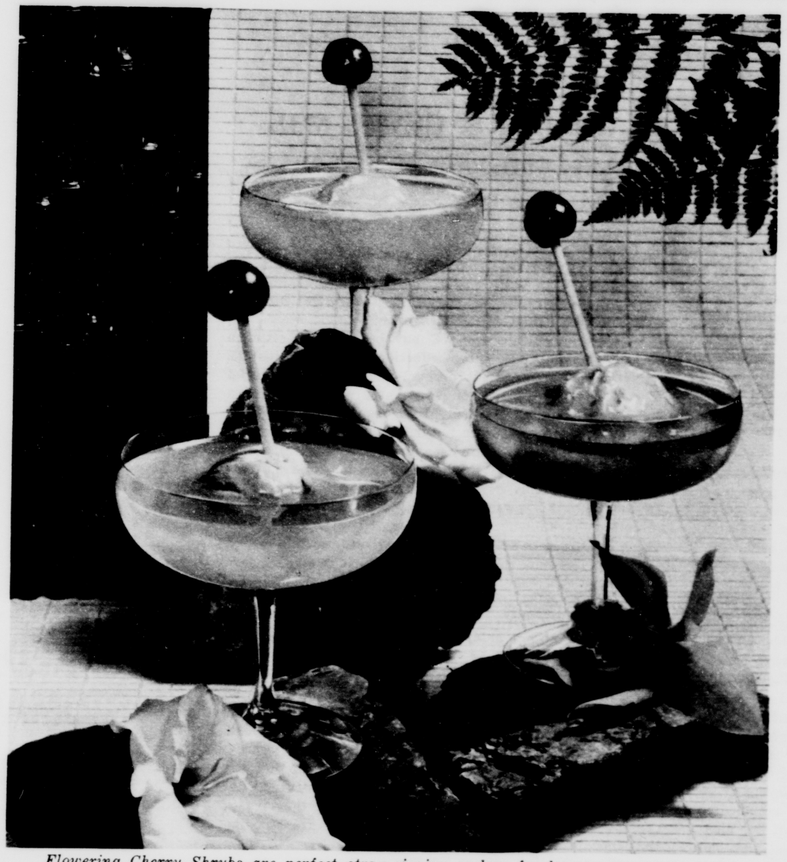
Relief is just a swallow away with Alka-Seltzer, because it's liquid-quick when you take it.

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RELIEF IS JUST A SWALLOW AWAY



Flowering Cherry Shrubs are perfect straw-sipping coolers for lazy summer afternoons.

FROSTY, FRUITY, FUN DRINKS

Flowering Cherry Shrubs

Partially fill each glass with any of the following fruit beverages. Add a scoop of *Cherry Apricot Sherbet* or *Cherry Ice*. Serve each with a short straw topped with a **maraschino cherry.**

Fruit beverages from which to choose:

Apricot nectar
Unsweetened pineapple juice
Pineapple-grapefruit juice drink
Pineapple-apricot juice drink
Pineapple-pear juice drink
Pineapple-orange juice drink
Reconstituted frozen orange-flavored drink concentrate
Reconstituted frozen orange juice concentrate
Reconstituted frozen lemonade concentrate
Prepared flavored instant drink granules: orange, cherry, or lemon
Prepared flavored instant soft drink powder: orange, cherry, strawberry, lemon-lime, lemon, or grape

For a *Gardenia Shrub*, use apricot nectar.

For an *Orchid Shrub*, use unsweetened pineapple juice.

For a *Gladiola Shrub*, use reconstituted frozen orange-flavored drink concentrate or reconstituted frozen orange juice concentrate.

Cherry Apricot Sherbet

1 1-lb., 14-oz. can peeled apricot halves
1 cup cream
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons red maraschino cherry sirup
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup (about 20) red maraschino cherries, finely chopped

1. Blend contents of can of apricots in electric blender container (or force through a sieve or food mill). Turn into a bowl.

2. Blend the next four ingredients and stir into apricot puree. Pour mixture into refrigerator trays and set in freezer until partially frozen.

3. Beat partially frozen mixture in a chilled bowl with rotary beater until fluffy, but not melted. Stir in cherries. Return to refrigerator tray; freeze until firm. *About 1½ qts. sherbet*

Cherry Ice

2¼ cups water
¾ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons grated lime peel
½ cup lime juice
½ cup red maraschino cherry sirup
¼ cup (about 10) red maraschino cherries, finely chopped

1. Combine water and sugar in a saucepan. Heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Bring to boiling; boil, uncovered, about 5 min.

2. Stir in next three ingredients. Pour mixture into tray and set in freezer until partially frozen.

3. Beat partially frozen mixture in a chilled bowl with rotary beater until fluffy, but not melted. Stir in cherries. Return to refrigerator tray; freeze until firm. *About 1½ pts. ice*

Ginger Tea Cooler

1 qt. boiling water
3 tablespoons instant tea
¼ cup sugar
1 6-oz. can frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon ground cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon ground allspice
Chilled ginger ale

1. Dissolve the instant tea in boiling water; add sugar and stir until completely dissolved.

2. Combine the lemonade with the spices and stir into the tea. Chill thoroughly.

3. To serve, pour ½ cup tea mixture into glasses over ice cubes. Fill each with the desired amount of ginger ale. *About 5 cups tea mixture*

Frosty Tea Float

2 tablespoons softened vanilla ice cream
1 tablespoon instant tea
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup cold milk

1. Put the softened ice cream, instant tea, sugar, and some of the cold milk into an electric blender container. Blend until smooth. Add the remaining milk and blend thoroughly.

2. Pour into a chilled glass and top with a scoop of **vanilla ice cream.** Slip a slit slice of **lime** onto rim of each glass for garnish. *1 serving*

Pineapple-Grape Frost

1½ cups water
½ cup sugar
1 1-in. piece crystallized ginger
1 4-in. cinnamon stick
6 whole cloves
1 lemon peel, quartered
1 cup water
¼ cup orange-flavored instant drink granules
1 6-oz. can frozen grape juice concentrate
¼ cup lemon juice
½ medium-sized pineapple, pared and cut in wedges (about 2½ cups)
1½ cups sparkling water, chilled

1. Mix first five ingredients. Cover and bring to boiling; simmer 10 min. Mix in lemon peel; cool.

2. Put next four ingredients into an electric blender container. Blend thoroughly. Remove all but 1 cup of the orange-grape mixture from the blender container.

3. Add pineapple wedges, half cup at a time, to liquid in blender container. Blend until pineapple is pureed. Combine with reserved orange-grape mixture. Stir in spice sirup. Strain mixture and chill thoroughly.

4. To serve, blend in sparkling water and pour over crushed ice in chilled glasses. *About 2 qts.*

Tropical Cooler

⅔ cup sugar
⅔ cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 ripe banana, peeled and cut in pieces
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1¼ cups unsweetened pineapple juice
¼ cup orange juice

1. Combine sugar and water in a saucepan. Heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cover and bring to boiling; boil about 5 min. Set aside to cool.

2. Put lemon juice, banana, and brown sugar into an electric blender container. Blend until smooth. Gradually add the pineapple and orange juices and blend thoroughly. Blend in the sugar sirup.

3. Turn mixture into tray and partially freeze.

4. To serve, spoon about ½ cup banana mixture into each of 6 chilled glasses. Fill each with the desired amount of chilled **sparkling water.** *6 servings*

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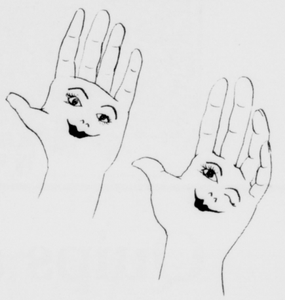
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JUNIOR Treasure CHEST

EDITED BY ANN DAVIDOW



Winkie-Pinkie



Did you know you could wink an eye just by wiggling your little finger? Here's how. Draw a funny face on the palm of your hand with a ball-point pen. (One of the eyes should be drawn over the line in your palm that's just below your little finger.) Now move your little finger forward and back and watch "pinkie" wink.

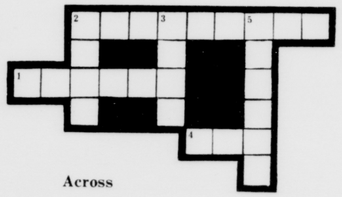
Squirrels in a Cage

Form a ring, holding hands. In the center of this "cage" is the "squirrel," who tries to get out. He tries to dodge under, scramble over, or break through the cage. The others hold tight but chase him if he does manage to get out.

The one who catches him is the next "squirrel."



Nature Puzzle *By Lois Anne Williams*



Across

1 

2 

4 

Down

2 

3 

5 

Answers:

Across—1. turtle; 2. butterfly; 4. bee. Down—2. bird; 3. tree; 5. flower.

Riddle Roundup

1. What has eight legs and can sing?

2. What is put on the table and cut but never eaten?

3. What is a Laplander?

4. What grows on paper and dies on water?

5. Why is SWIMS a most unusual word?

Answers:

1. A quartet; 2. a deck of cards; 3. a clumsy person on a crowded bus; 4. a fire; 5. it is still the same word upside down.



Three Cheers

If men can buy suits
With two pairs of pants,
Then women, it seems,
Should be given the chance

To purchase three gloves
At a slight extra cost—
Two to be worn
And one to be lost.

—Richard Armour

Quips and Quotes

The distraught wife went to the Bureau of Missing Persons to report the mysterious disappearance of her husband.

"He's short and thin," she told the desk sergeant, "and bald and has no teeth—as a matter of fact, most of him was missing before he was."

—Gertrude Bosley

The Cosa Nostra was enlisting a new member into the crime brotherhood, and the chiefs were going over his past experience.

"After reform school," the hoodlum told the bosses, "I knocked over the First Interstate Bank, the Second Interstate Bank, the Fourth Interstate Bank . . ."

"Hey," one of the bosses interrupted, "what happened to the Third Interstate Bank?"

"That's where I keep my money," the candidate replied. *—Greenleaf Byrd*

The minister was chatting with members of his congregation after services when a woman pulled him aside. "It's my husband, Reverend," she said. "Every Sunday he plays golf. Now what I want to know is: is it a sin to play golf on Sunday?"

"I know your husband," the minister replied quietly, "and the kind of golf he plays is a sin any day!" *—Jackie Jolson*

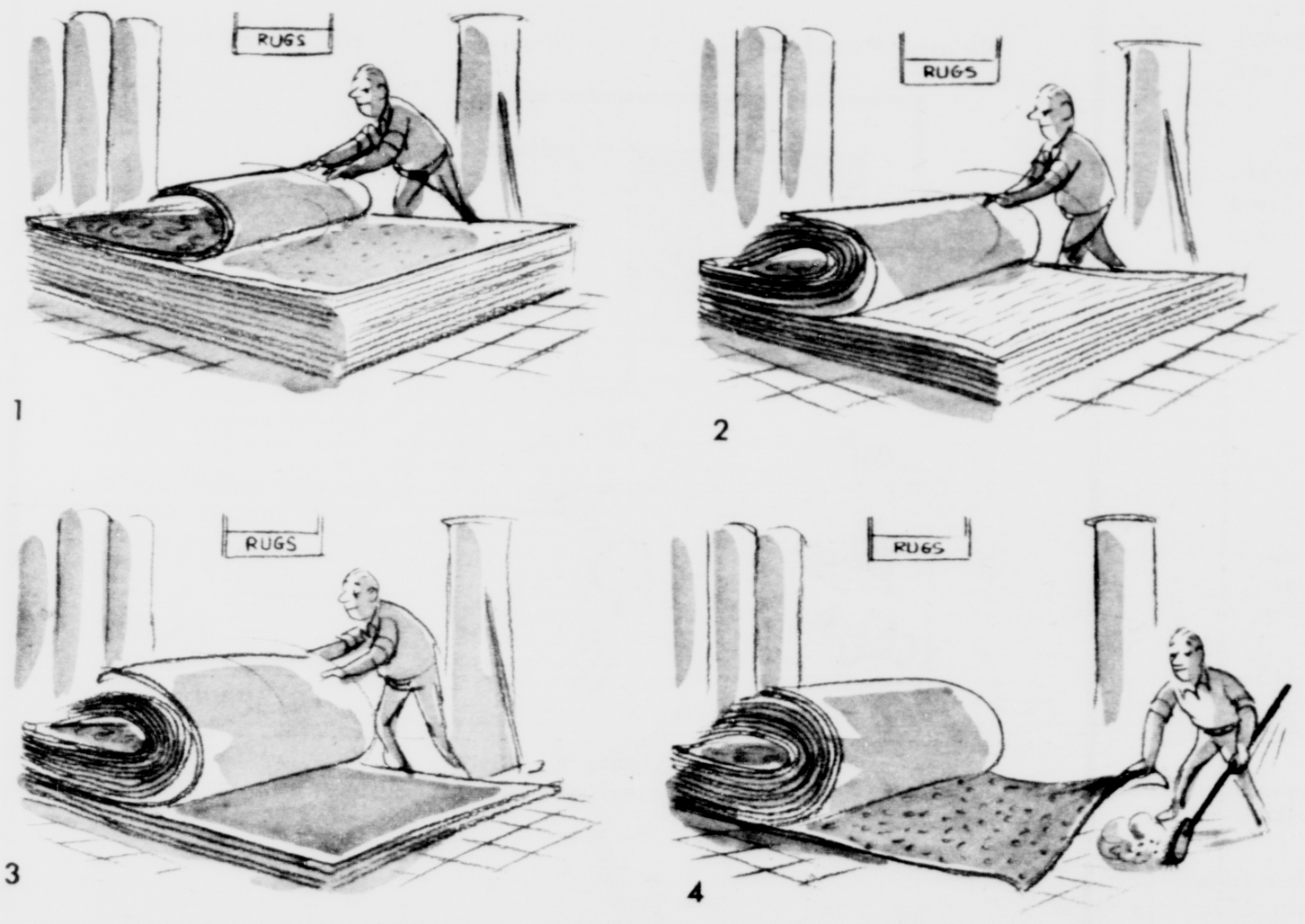
Fore!

The voice of the golfer is heard in the land,
One gripe uppermost in his mind:
There is nothing as slow as the foursome
in front—
Or as fast as the one behind.

—Helen Gorin Sutin

Toys are those things children fight over until it's time to put them away. *—Dan Bennett*

Rug-ged Worker *By J.G. Farris*





I was just thinking...

BOB PETERSEN just stopped by my desk to say hello.

"How have you and Helen been?" I asked. "I haven't seen you lately."

Bob shook his head. "Okay, I guess. No major problems except one."

"What's that?"

"Time," said Bob. "We never have time for anything. We're always in a hurry, always rushing from one thing to the next. We never seem to find time to do the things we want to do. I don't understand it."

"It's the same for me," I said. "Every day I hurry to the office, and every night I hurry home. There's never time to enjoy life."

Bob gave me a rueful grin and went off to his next appointment, but he left behind him the tick of the clock.

NOW I SIT HERE feeling as I did during the nightmares of childhood when I ran and ran but never moved. Reality has become that in my maturity. I don't like it.

I don't like gulping my breakfast and racing other motorists to my office. I don't like racing home at night, stopping off long enough to buy groceries to put a hurry-up dinner together and then collapsing in a heap, too tired for friends, too preoccupied to admire the twilight, too involved with maddening miscellany to appreciate the simple joy of being alive.

It's not only Bob and I. It's you, too, and it's your family and friends and neighbors.

"Where does the time go?" we ask, remembering what we'd intended to do and haven't. "What happened to Tuesday this week? Here it is already Thursday."

So we haven't time to write the longed-for letter, call the friend, have tea with the maiden aunt, take the children to the zoo.

We're all busy paving our way to the lower regions with the good intentions we haven't time to fulfill.

When we get there, we're going to have plenty of time to regret the journey.

Patty Johnson

GARY PETERS—THE STAR WHO ALMOST WASN'T

By JACK RYAN

GARY PETERS' strong features grimace at the mention of his first champagne party as if, indeed, he were sampling bitter grapes.

The party was held in the Chicago White Sox clubhouse in Comiskey Park after the last game of the 1963 season, and the bunting read: "Congratulations 'Pete.' "

The once "shopworn rookie," 25 years old and with six so-so seasons of minor-league ball behind him, was supposed to cap his amazing major-league freshman year (11 consecutive victories, earned-run average of 2.33, and 189 strikeouts) with his 20th victory. Instead, for the second time in a row, he had been shelled from the mound, taking his eighth loss.

It was a disappointing and embarrassing moment for the soft-spoken lefty, but nowadays when people ask him how he felt, he says, "Well, it could have been worse. I could have been teaching, you know."

The comment sums up Peters' turnabout career, one which struck bottom in the spring of 1963. For four years Gary had been a "fringe" pitcher for the White Sox, glorying in the majors during early spring and fall, and toiling with obscure farm clubs during the summer.

"I was fed up and considered quitting," he admits now. "In '63 the Sox had used up their three options on me. If I ended up back in the minors again, I was determined to play out the season, then start teaching. After all, I'd been planning for just such a thing."

Gary is a great planner and was even at age 18 when the White Sox first became interested in him. At the time he was a hard-hitting first baseman for a semipro team in his home town of Mercer, Pa. The shortstop was Gary's father, who played until he was 48.

"BUT DAD NEVER PUSHED me into baseball," Gary says. "Everything was strictly up to me. When the Sox tried to sign me, both Dad and I agreed that I was going to be a college student first and a ball player second. I didn't think much about a baseball career then and planned on teaching as offering more security."

The White Sox apparently didn't think Gary's potential was great enough to argue about and agreed to play second fiddle to college, an arrangement that makes most clubs shudder.

"In the minors," Gary recalls, "teams are undermanned, so you're liable to play anywhere. One night a manager ran out of pitchers and put me in. I didn't think much about it, but soon I was pitching more than playing first base."

Scouting reports read: "No breaking pitches . . . needs experience." That's where Gary thinks the trouble began. "I had a pretty good fast ball," he says, "until they tried to teach me the curve and slider. I got so wrapped up in those pitches that I forgot how to throw my best pitch."

While puzzling over this dilemma, Gary earned a degree in mathematics from Grove City (Pa.) College and lacked only a few credits toward a teaching certificate. He also married his hometown sweetheart, an education student at Slippery Rock College.

"My wife Jean Ann," says Gary, "was wonderful during those up-and-down years. She loved the travel. But I didn't, and I knew when the kids came along (Kelly is five now and Susan, four), we couldn't go on being nomads. We bought a place in Sarasota, Fla., for winters, and for a while it looked as if I might have to pick up those teaching credits."

Some experts say the new breed of baseball player—intelligent, articulate, and well-educated—thinks himself out of the naturalness an athlete needs, and Gary, with his ponderous study of fancy pitches, seemed a case in point. Maybe, but thinking also got Gary out of the muddle.

"While sitting in the bull pen in Puerto Rico's winter league," Gary says with the analytical detachment of a math instructor approaching a problem, "I started to go over my trouble. I had gone as far as I had in baseball with a good fast ball. Now that was off, and the reason was that I'd picked up some hitch in my natural delivery while trying to master that breaking stuff. It seemed logical to forget the breaking pitches and go back to what I did best.

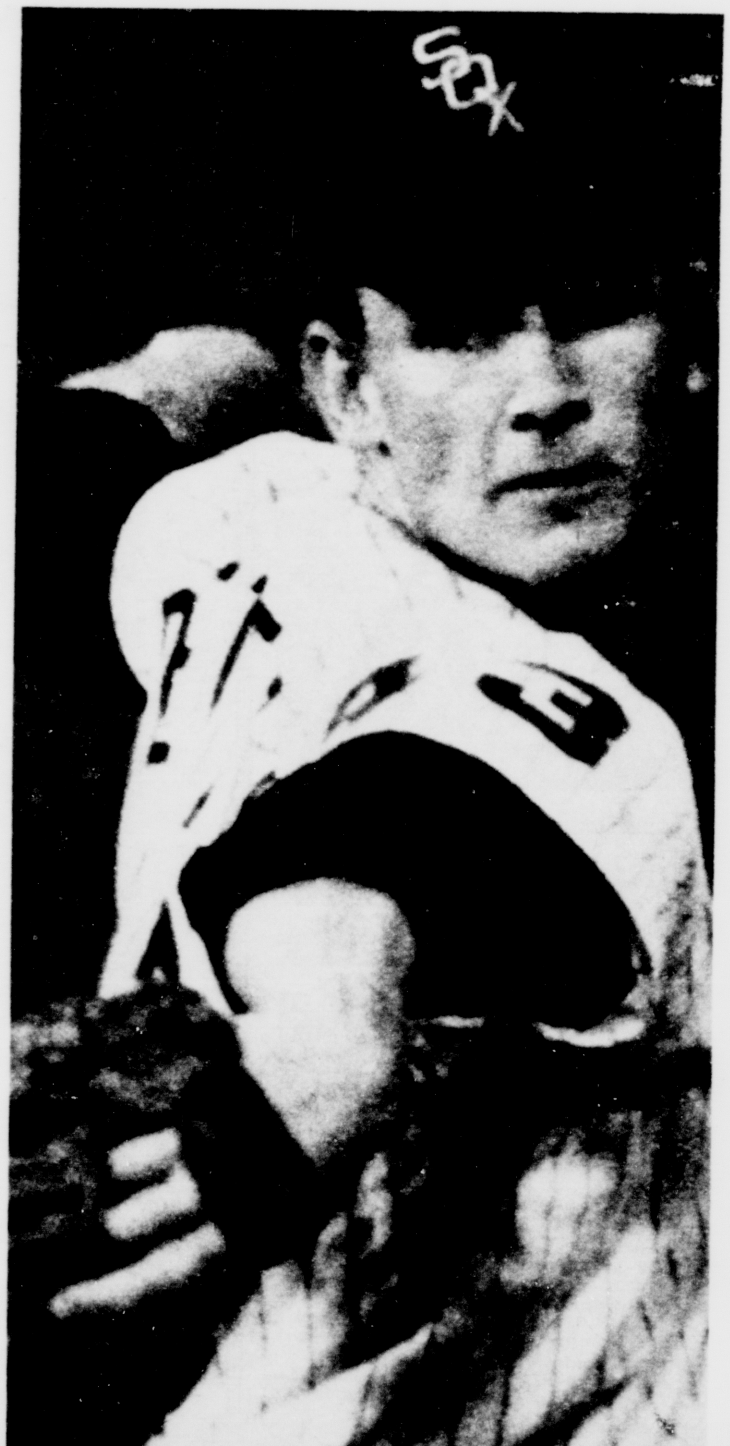
"WHEN THEY CALLED ME into the game, I just threw hard. I was easy and relaxed and so fast the catcher had a hard time handling me. I pitched three innings and struck out seven. Funny thing, once I got back my fast ball, the breaking stuff started coming naturally."

The do-or-die moment came on May 6, 1963, when Chicago's top lefty, Juan Pizarro, caught the flu, and manager Al Lopez looked around for a stopgap—Peters. Gary allowed three hits in seven innings and was so impressive he joined the regular pitching staff and went on to be named Rookie of the Year by sportswriters.

Now Gary's family summers in Chicago and winters in Florida, and the only thing worrying him is the so-called sophomore jinx.

"I've never been off to a better start as far as won-and-lost goes," he says (at the one-third point in the season he was over the .750 mark). "Yet I really haven't been effective. That's not unusual, though. I've never had a losing season in baseball, and yet I've always been a slow starter. Last year I was only 5-5 at the All-Star break, then came on strong."

If Gary can "come on strong" in the coming months, he should crack that 20-win honor that eluded him last year. In any event, Gary Peters will remain philosophical. After all, how many teachers do you know making more than $20,000 a year, with prospects of more to come?



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Margaret Rutherford: Far from Through at 72



She's not as lovely as Liz or as lithe as Audrey, yet this bouncy old trouper is working more steadily than either of them!

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

MARGARET RUTHERFORD is 72—and looks it. Fortunately, she doesn't mind. "Old age is nothing to be ashamed of," she told me. "In fact, I'm rather proud of it. I love my work, my friends, my husband, and my garden — though not necessarily in that order."

Her husband is actor Stringer Davis, who married her in 1945 after a 14-year courtship. "Nowadays I'm usually in the background in her films. But in her new picture, 'Murder Ahoy,' I play her boy friend—and I have my own dressing room and sometimes my name is even spelled correctly!" Instead of being bitter, he is highly amused by the turn of events.

When Miss Rutherford rests between scenes in her dressing room, she indeed looks old and tired. Her eyes peer out over mounds of puffy flesh and her chins sag endlessly, one into another. Yet when she talks, there's a sparkle in her eyes and a vivaciousness in her voice that radiates vitality and good humor.

What is her secret? First of all, love for the work she's doing. "Acting is my form of escapism. Life can be hard and cruel. I feel it is my purpose in life to lift people out of their sadness. And it's easy to laugh at an old gal like me, isn't it?"

Her other secret is careful conservation of her strength when she's making a film. "When I work, I wake up every morning at 5:30, my husband brings me a cup of tea, I get dressed, we have a little breakfast, and I'm at the studio by 7:30 for hairdressing, make-up, and costumes. We start work at 9. I have hot milk and buttered biscuits at 11 and 4, right on the jolly old dot. I break for lunch but never go to the studio restaurant. I have a light lunch in my room—some cheese, milk, salad, something like that. Then I rest for half an hour. In between shots, I take cat naps. I'm very lucky because I can sleep for a short time and wake completely refreshed. Shooting resumes at 2, and we work until 6. I'm usually home at 7:30, have bacon and eggs for dinner, and to bed by 9. It's really no trouble at all."

Working, Miss Rutherford maintains, is far more relaxing than staying home, "where all sorts of silly little domestic matters crop up unexpectedly and have to be dealt with."

Stringer Davis agrees. "When she isn't working, she's forever occupied with her charities."

"I read poetry at benefits for young actors," Miss Rutherford cut in. "I don't think that's charity. That's fun!"

"She also gives public recitals," Stringer Davis added, "and she insists on answering all her fan mail. Sometimes I think she gets more fan mail than Liz Taylor does."

"I get terribly worried if I fall behind in my fan mail," she readily agreed.

Miss Rutherford is a stickler about proper preparation and planning. She insists on getting a script two days before shooting so she has ample time to memorize her lines. In almost 30 years she has never missed a single day's work, never forgotten her lines, never neglected to say thanks for any little courtesy extended her. Nor has she ever lost her temper.

Although she works more steadily than Elizabeth Taylor or Audrey Hepburn, she looks after her own home, takes care of the garden, goes for hikes every day she isn't working, and, with her husband, cooks most of their meals.

Miss Rutherford has not always been this hardy. She was born in London in 1892 and was educated at the Royal College of Music. For a while, she taught music and elocution at a girls' high school. As she recalls: "I disliked it intensely. I had always wanted to be an actress, but I was physically weak as a young girl and my family decided that a stage career would be too demanding. The fact that we were not very well off financially also was a factor. But I finally got my own way—even though I had to wait until I was 33."

Actually, her first exposure to the public came in a school play when she was 10; she played one of the ugly sisters in "The Sleeping Princess." Twenty-three years later she enrolled at the Old Vic School of Acting and made her first professional appearance in 1925 as the Fairy with the Long Nose in a Christmas pantomime, "Little Jack Horner."

MISS RUTHERFORD'S stage credits since then fill two columns in *Who's Who in the Theater*. She appeared in her first film, "Dusty Ermine," in 1936 and has been in more than a score since.

She and her husband live in a cottage in Gerrard's Cross, Buckinghamshire. Their only regret is that they have no children of their own, or even nephews and nieces. But they have foster children scattered all over the world.

Miss Rutherford herself never knew a normal parent-child relationship. "I saw very little of my father. He was a merchant in India. When I was two, he sent for me while my mother stayed in England. But I couldn't take the heat, so he sent me home again. Mother died when I was three, and thereafter I was brought up by an aunt who worked as a governess. But don't get me wrong—I did not have a lonely childhood. I was loved and I had a lot of friends." She hesitated a moment. "But no parents."

Her concern for her elderly friends has become a legend, although she is reluctant to talk about it. Her house has been referred to as an old-age home for out-of-work actors, and she constantly travels, giving poetry readings to help raise funds for struggling theater groups.

The forthright Miss Rutherford readily admits that she thoroughly enjoyed receiving an Oscar for her performance in "The VIPs" as well as other recent rewards for her work, including the financial ones. "I'm supposed to be quite rich," she smiled. "It isn't true. As a matter of fact, I've only just emerged from excessive anxiety about money and taxes. I was in a pretty bad hole. For 30 years I was in the red because I've never been a saver."

Her sense of humor pops up all the time. I asked her about her eccentricities, which all actresses are expected to have. "I refuse to sleep unless an east wind is blowing across my bed," she answered. "But I must confess that I sleep with a favorite silk handkerchief draped over whichever ear is uppermost."

WILL SUCCESS SPOIL HER? "Well, I've already had my nervous breakdown, you know. I went quite scatty. Fortunately, I was playing a scatty part in a play so nobody noticed. But every night I went back to a nursing home, convinced I'd never step foot on the stage again. Then a friend recommended a psychiatrist who was perfectly wonderful, and soon I felt better. I have become a happy person, more so as life proceeds, which is nice, don't you think?"

Miss Rutherford is modern enough to love the Beatles and had the thrill of her life when she was allowed to pose for photos with the American astronauts. She also does the Twist, although she insists, "I'm afraid I'm not very good at it. But my husband really does it very well."

To which, Mr. Davis gallantly added, "My wife is far too modest."

What about retirement?

"I would like to go on working for as long as possible. The thought of retiring fills me with something very like horror. I know that the idea of anyone my age continuing full-steam with her career is ridiculous, but I love my work so dearly I never want to quit."

Miss Rutherford and husband stroll on the grounds of their country home in England.



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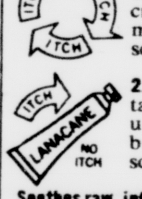
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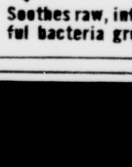
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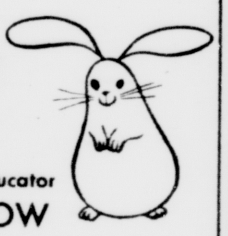
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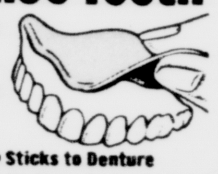
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I met the boys walking our poodle. "Isn't it late for you two to be out?" I asked.

Nobody Pushes Larry Around!



By AMY VANDERBILT
Author of "Amy Vanderbilt's New Complete Book of Etiquette" and "Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Cookbook"

Larry was a dirty kid of the New York streets; Stephen was a privileged boy from the country; the two had one thing in common—a need to learn from each other

THE BOYS—four of them—were very dirty. They leaned with a speculative eye on the wrought-iron fence in front of my newly acquired brownstone in the Gracie Square area of New York City.

We were the new, peculiar neighbors in an area that had once been all elegant brownstones but which is now a bit of everything—luxury apartments, cold-water tenements, and a number of brownstones like mine rescued from rooming-house fate or the wreckers.

My young sons were country-born and reared. The youngest, Stephen, 11, was round with the baby fat that had beset all three at the same age, only to be outgrown as they shot upward. The boys outside the fence were lean and, as I said, very dirty indeed. Not just their clothes but their skins. And their hair was stiff with dirt. On their mouths, marks of their last meal still showed.

Other owners of remodeled brownstones on the street had warned me against the street boys who, despite the nearby Boys' Club playground and the greenery of Carl Schurz Park, preferred the hardness of the street and the echoing brick side of the Sanitation Department building for their handball and stickball.

"They will sit on your steps," one neighbor warned. "They broke a window of mine playing ball," said another. "If you are nice to them, they will steal from you" was the verdict of a third.

This was a Thursday after we had moved in. My boys were new to the city, and Stephen was morose over the loss of country friends and freedom and openly anxious over the well-publicized dangers of city living. Despite his height and strength, the prestige of a whole house in the city of New York in which to live, and a brand-new bike, he was actually quite timid in his new environment.

It was the housekeeper's day off, and I was preparing dinner in the kitchen. "Please take out the garbage, Stephen," I requested. Somewhat warily, he opened the door and started to lift the heavy garbage can out to the street level for the morning collection. The kids at the fence watched him, and then one reached forward and said, "Hey, kid, want me to help?" Stephen, elegant in his blue blazer with the heraldic device of his private school, merely shook his head and,

*ILLUSTRATION BY ETHEL GOLD

I am afraid, looked disdainful.

"Would you like to offer the boys some candy?" I suggested at the door, holding a big antique candy jar I keep filled with hard candies.

"No, thanks," they said in chorus, somewhat miffed, I thought.

On an impulse I said, "Would you boys like to see the house?" Their faces lit up.

"Yeah. Sure," they said in chorus.

With this, Stephen came to life and, bustling with importance, ushered them in and gave them a quick tour of our four floors.

"Geez," said the biggest one as they ended up in the kitchen, "my fadder oughtta see dis kitchen. He's a tchef."

"A chef?" I asked. "Where?" (thinking of the Waldorf maybe).

"At the Thoid Avenoo Bar and Grill" was the proud reply.

The boys came to visit us often after that. The one who emerged as a personality was Larry. Larry was a year younger than Stephen, nearly as tall, thin in a balanced way. His eyes were alert and blue, his hair light brown and curly. Everything about him was shabby except his manners, which were considerate. On my days in the kitchen (and he soon learned to know them), if I dropped a dish towel on the floor or cast an eye at the accumulating trash, Larry, not my children, made the first move to rectify the situation without being asked.

There was no doubt about it. I had begun to love Larry as one of my own, and this affection was not lost on the baby of the family. He became quite indignant about those "dirty" kids always hanging around. "They smell," he stated flatly. I must say I had to agree with him.

CERTAINLY I don't like to make rules for friends, but in Larry's case, I had to. He was a constant visitor by now—more as my guest than Stephen's. I said, "Larry, I am going to make one rule. When you or the other boys come to the house, the first thing you do is to wash your face and hands and your arms as far up as you can reach. If possible, comb your hair, but I don't insist on that. I want to see what you look like clean."

Perhaps I should tell you something about Larry's background. His mother is an attractive, tall woman—originally, I gather, of English descent. Like Larry, she is quick at figures, quick and proud in her manner. She is a widow. Larry is the middle one of her three children. The youngest is a little girl of six. Her oldest child—a real "little mother"—is just a year older than Larry. A grandmother looks after their cold-water flat on the top of an old brownstone.

The mother earns $65 a week as a cashier. Several nights a week she has a nighttime job to bring in some additional income. There is sound discipline in the house, and a great sense of sharing and responsibility. Larry sometimes can't spend the weekend with us because it is his Sunday to get up early and walk the dog. He never tries to get out of this, nor does he complain. I can't say the same of Stephen; household chores and walking the dog (much as he loves him) bring forth loud bleats of complaint.

Well, Stephen is round and frankly can be very inactive except when prodded. Like many privileged boys, he prefers watching football on television to playing stickball in the street. He feels he must take a bus if he is going to visit the Museum of Natural History instead of hiking across town as Larry would. Until I put my foot down, he had a tendency to let Larry run his errands so he could avoid the four flights of stairs, an energy expenditure he greatly needed.

FAIRLY EARLY in their friendship, Larry took Stephen to the Boys' Club which is only a block from us. Almost immediately, Stephen was home again, violently indignant. "The kids over there are tough. They are jealous of me. One of them pushed me in the pool!" He refused to go back.

We saw less of Larry, who swam in the pool, played basketball in the yard, and was beginning, shyly, to go to dances. These latter began to interest Stephen somewhat, but he dismissed the assemblage as "tough kids," not his caliber at all, and refused to enter into any of this activity so near at hand. His weight climbed. His inactivity increased. He didn't like putting his nose out the door after dark. Our poodle was the best-walked dog on the block, but walked by Larry, not by Stephen, though it was Stephen who needed the exercise as well as the companionship.

One winter afternoon, Stephen came home, slammed down his books, and went up to his room, obviously upset. At dinnertime he admitted very reluctantly that outside our church a boy on a bicycle had stopped, spoken to him pleasantly, and then said menacingly, "You better give me your money." Stephen at first said he had none and then, threatened, gave up his hoard —50 cents. Seething with frustration and anger, he came home too ashamed at first to tell us.

"You big dope," said his older brother, "why didn't you fight?"

"I couldn't," said Stephen in tears. "He pretended he had a knife. Maybe he *had* a knife. Those kids are tough." Then followed a bitter complaint about his having to move to the city, being exposed to such dangers, and being *robbed* practically at his doorstep. Even his brother's offer of 50 cents to replace the lost money was no consolation. His anger even spilled over to Larry, whom he branded as one of "them."

HE SOON COOLED off, but the next morning I said, "I have come to a decision. I am starting you both on a judo course. It's a tough world everywhere, and I want my sons to be able to protect themselves under any circumstance. You just have to know *how*. I want you to learn." They were both eager and started lessons that very morning. I felt that Stephen was growing in confidence, and I knew it when I found Larry coming on an occasional Saturday to learn a few judo holds and to go with Stephen to his class as an onlooker.

This is the beginning of our third year in this house. The neighborhood is improving all the time. I am sending Larry to tutoring school twice a week, and he is doing very well, particularly in math. He is learning certain social graces and better grammar, having meals with us, and spending an occasional weekend. Stephen, however, has learned a lot from Larry. We have received more than we have given. Larry has a bicycle now, brand-new, as Stephen's was two years before. It was a gift from me, but a selfish one. If Larry goes cycling, Stephen will go.

The other night, coming home fairly late on a weekend, I met them out walking our poodle. The street was pretty dark.

"Isn't it late for you two to be out?" I asked.

"It's okay, Mom," said Stephen. "You forget this is Larry's neighborhood—and nobody pushes Larry around. And," he added proudly, "if anyone tries to mug *me*—*wham*!" He meant it.

A child—any child—needs the opportunity to know intimately children with backgrounds other than his own. Larry, with his warmth and charm and brightness, his acceptance of the disciplines of his life, has given Stephen an example of male adequacy he might never have received from his well-protected "peers."

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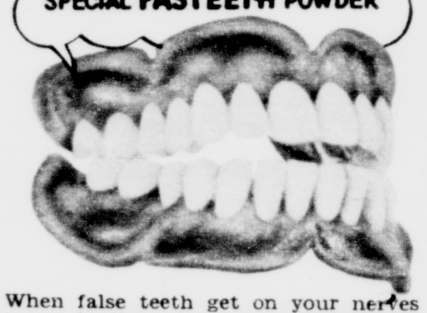
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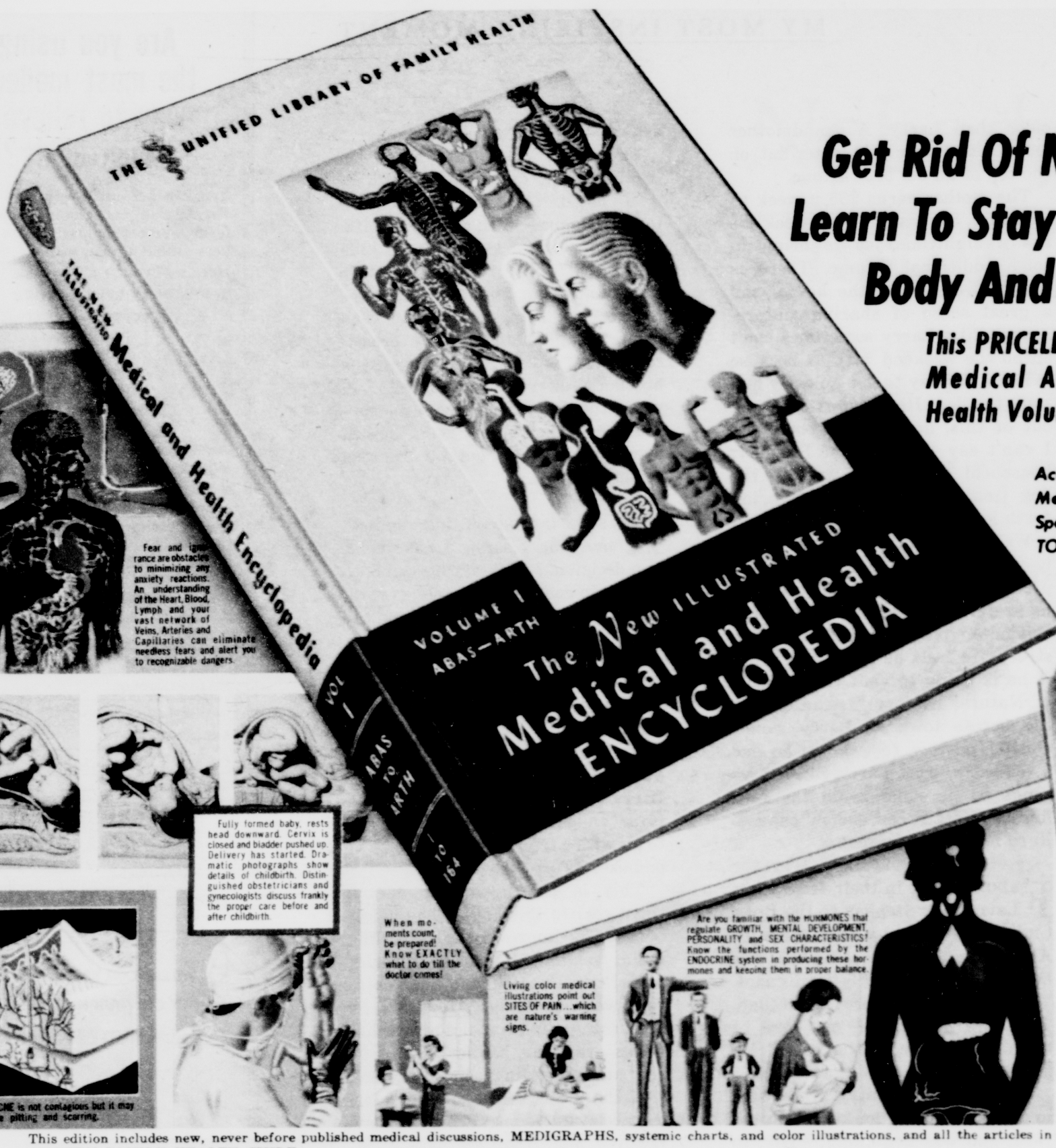
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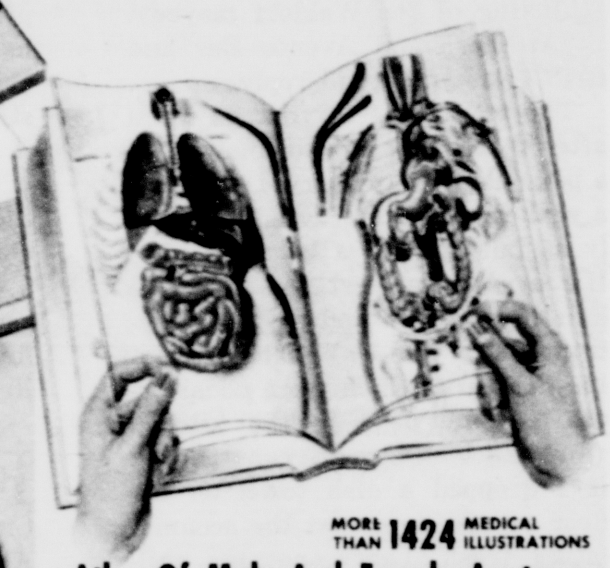

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